

# Khrushchev Asks Swift Summit Parley on Middle East Crisis

Nikita Says  
He'll Meet  
Like Anywhere

## 10,000 HAIL 79 BEAUTIES

Offer to Receive  
Careful Attention  
U.S. Aides Report

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday night called for the chiefs of the big world powers and India to meet by next Tuesday on the flaming Mideast crisis. He suggested U. N. chief Dag Hammarskjold should take part.

The talks would put President Eisenhower face to face with Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev warned that the world has reached a grim hour of history and declared:

"It is no longer possible to wait another minute."

KHRUSHCHEV SAID the Soviets were ready to meet any place—including Washington—if not in neutral Switzerland.

His call for an immediate summit meeting came as the United States flew 1,700 seasoned paratroopers from Turkey into Beirut to reinforce the 6,300 Marines on the Lebanese beachhead.

American military spokesmen in Beirut indicated more Army paratroops might be flown into Lebanon in addition to the 1,700 arriving Saturday.

Some of the American Marines in Beirut were moved aboard landing craft. Officials said it was to make the troops more mobile.

While the troops were moving President Nasser of the United Arab Republic signed a

At least one drop of oil was poured on the troubled waters of the East-West crisis Saturday. A Russian military band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and a crowd of 4,000 cheered in Moscow in honor of the victorious University of Washington crew.

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IN AMMAN, King Hussein said he had asked for and expected U.S. troops to move into Jordan and help him in a battle for survival against Syria and Egypt—and now perhaps Iraq as well. He declared he will do everything possible to restore the Arab federation of Jordan and Iraq.

Britain's Ministry of Defense announced in London that a Royal Marine Commando unit has been ordered to land at Tobruk, Libya, 100 miles west of Egypt. The British said the

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L.B. MEN UNHURT

### Sniper's Bullets Hit Plane

Four Long Beach-area men narrowly escaped being hit by sniper fire Saturday as they brought a Marine Corps transport plane to a safe landing at Beirut, Lebanon.

The men, all from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near Santa Ana, brought their R4D four-engine craft down in Beirut with a load of Marine reinforcements from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The plane, a military version of the Douglas DC4, was believed to be one ordered to fly from El Toro to North Carolina last week.

Navigator T/Sgt. Norman Charest, 8451 1/2 Trabuco Rd., Santa Ana, was closest to the bullet which tore through the fuselage at the plane approached the landing field.

"I WAS STANDING only a foot away when the bullet came through the floor," Sgt. Charest said in Beirut. "It didn't hit anything or anybody and smashed out through the roof."

The plane was commanded by Capt. Gail Lane of Santa Ana.

Other Southland residents in his crew were Sgt. Clifford Smith of Long Beach and Sgt. Walter Clendenen of Costa Mesa.

The transport was taking part in the airlift of American troops into the tense Middle Eastern country.

SERGEANT SMITH, 21, lives at 649-B Sunset St. with his wife, Charlotte. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford Smith, 108 W. Mountain View St.

The mother said her son was asleep at home Tuesday morning when he received a phone call, ordering him to report for duty immediately. She has received no word from him since.

Capt. Frank Copeland, El Toro public information officer, told The Independent Press-Telegram:

"We can say only that an undisclosed number of Marine transport planes were ordered to Cherry Point, N.C., from El Toro by the commandant about a week ago. They were R5D's."

Marine sentries guarding the Beirut airport said they saw a man suddenly appear between two guard posts, raise a rifle and empty a clip at the plane.

One bullet struck the transport's right wing in addition

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AND THE SHOW GETS UNDER WAY

Dressed up in colonial outfit, Kathleen Conyers (Miss Philadelphia, at left) is helped from her car Saturday night at Miss Universe Pageant opening ceremonies in Veterans Memorial Stadium. A capacity crowd jammed the stadium for the first



official look at the girls who will vie for the crown now held by Gladys Zender of Peru. At right, Dorothy Dillen (Miss Connecticut) waves prettily to the crowd before mounting the platform—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman).

### Miss U Girls in Pledge of Friendship

Aerialists, Massed Bands, Fireworks on Colorful Program

By BRYAN HODGSON

More than 10,000 spectators got their first long look at the world's loveliest ladies Saturday night as 79 lavishly costumed Miss Universe contestants appeared in Veterans Memorial Stadium for formal ceremonies opening the 1958 pageant.

As the crowd gasped, each girl was whisked glamorously to the stage in a shiny new convertible to be introduced by master of ceremonies Byron Palmer.

Following the introduction, massed bands marched into the stadium to honor the presentation of Miss Universe, Gladys Zender, and Miss United States, Charlotte Sheffield, who gave the invocation.

NEXT FEATURE of the program was presentation of gifts by contestants to the City of Long Beach, represented by Mayor Raymond C. Kealer.

Gifts included such exotic items as Rocky Mountain trout from Colorado, a pair of pink flamingoes from Florida, a beehive filled with honey from Utah and a kangaroo from Australia.

In return, Mayor Kealer gave each girl a key to the city.

MOST SOLEMN moment of the occasion was the opening ceremony, performed by Miss Zender. Accompanied by a Navy honor guard, she marched in splendor across the stadium and then set in motion a large world globe, symbol of the Miss Universe Pageant.

Returning to the stage, she joined new contestants in the Miss Universe Creed, in which the beauties pledged themselves to the pageant's ideal of world friendship.

The show was enlivened by the appearance of two aerial troupes, the Flying Viennas and the Aerial Carters.

GRAND CLIMAX to the program was a giant fireworks display in the south end of the stadium.

Backdrop of the evening's stadium events was a huge replica of a stone castle, surmounted by the earth sphere atop a tower.

Martial music for the affair was provided by three youth bands, with Manny Harmon's

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### Hope Seen in Iraq Regime's Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conciliatory gestures by the revolutionary regime of Iraq fanned hope in Congress Saturday that a way may be opening for moves which could lead to some settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said a series of gestures by representatives of the Baghdad rebels indicates to him there is some possibility of dealing directly with the situation if the United Nations does not act.

SALEH MAHDI, ranking diplomat at the Iraqi Embassy, reported to the State Department Saturday the new regime is ready to cooperate with the United States for the evacuation of 1,984 Americans in Iraq if the department believes this is necessary.

Mahdi said he saw no need for the Americans to leave, however. The State Department is sending in four chartered commercial planes for the removal of any Americans who may wish to leave Iraq.

Previously, Baghdad Radio had said the new regime would honor existing agreements with Western oil companies. The Iraqi Embassy reiterated this Saturday. Spokesmen had announced also the new regime would adhere to the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

### SPEED TELLS HIS FORTUNE CONCLUSIVELY

SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—A 34-year-old Reno bartender was killed early Saturday when a car careened out of control and plowed into a sign that announced "Help in All Matters—Past, Present and Future."

Eugene Harlan McKay catapulted to his death out of the open convertible when it crashed through a small front-yard fence and into the fortune teller's sign.

The driver, William Joseph Cunningham, 28, was jailed on charges of voluntary manslaughter. He and two passengers, Joanne McDonald, 27, and Walter Keller, about 23, suffered minor injuries.

Police Sgt. Ray Carpenter said he was pursuing the Cunningham car at speeds up to 70 miles an hour through a residential area when the convertible overshot an intersection.

McKay's death brought Nevada's 1958 traffic toll to 59. It was the 11th fatality in Washoe County.

### NIKE HAS KEY TO BIG TEXAS PROBLEM

## Ranch Gal Locks a Chain Around Neck in Land Row

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As if she didn't have enough other problems, President Eisenhower and Congress were confronted Saturday with a new one: what to do about Angeline Clett and that 10-pound logging chain locked around her neck.

"It's very uncomfortable wearing the chain to bed at night and especially taking a bath with it," Angeline, a 19-year-old Waller, Tex., girl said. Angeline wrapped the 10-foot chain around her neck last Tuesday, snapped a lock shut and mailed the key to Eisenhower.

Mrs. Clett has been waging a 20-year battle for the ranch and has used a gun to ward off government agents trying to carry out a federal court order.

On July 9, Federal Judge Joe Ingraham issued an order giving the heirs of the late George Sciott 349 acres of the land which Mrs. Clett claims she holds warranty deeds.

Mrs. Clett recently "seceded" from the ranch from the United States and set up her own state—"Eneri," her name spelled backwards.

Last Tuesday, Angeline, after locking the chain around her neck and mailing the key to Eisenhower, left Waller by car to bring the Clett fight to Washington.

Angeline said she hoped to get special legislation that would clear up ownership of the ranch.

When and if that is done, she will seek an appointment with the President and ask for the key that will unlock her chain.

WHAT SHE WANTS is the return to her mother, Mrs. Irene Clett, of ownership of half the 703-acre Texas ranch that has been their home for years.

Kitty Saucier, 18, of 21 Neptune Pl., decided to brighten up the life of some lonely sailors on a destroyer about two miles off shore by swimming out for a visit.

A friend, alarmed, called lifeguards at the foot of Linden Ave. They pulled the exhausted girl from the water after she had gone about 200 yards.

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—A thousand copies of the armed forces newspaper "Stars and Stripes" will be flown daily to Beirut for distribution free to American troops in Lebanon, the paper announced Saturday.

### Dulles and Lloyd in Secret Session

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd conferred again Saturday on the boiling Middle East situation.

Lloyd and Dulles were closeted at the British embassy for an hour and a half. There was no statement forthcoming from either at the end of the conference.

There was a possibility that the two officials would meet again for a final discussion today before Lloyd leaves for London. They have conducted an almost constant series of talks during the last three days.

SATURDAY'S session undoubtedly was concerned with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's demand for a summit conference to deal with the explosive situation posed by overthrow of Iraq.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower recorded a special broadcast to American fighting

### Here's Mideast Crisis at a Glance

By United Press International

MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Khrushchev calls for five-power summit conference on Mideast; warns that Russia leads U. S. in rockets.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower and Dulles confer on Khrushchev conference proposal.

BEIRUT—Three U. S. warplanes hit by rebel rifle fire; U. S. suffers first casualty in Lebanon plane crash.

AMMAN—King Hussein asks American troops to back up British in Jordan; says "I expect them to arrive."

HAMBURG—West German intelligence reports Russia has 24 army divisions massed along Turkish and Iranian borders.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Lloyd continue urgent discussions on Mideast policy.

DAMASCUS.—Damascus radio reports Iraqi revolutionary government has signed mutual defense treaty with Egypt and Syria.

CAIRO—United Arab Republic rejects U. S. warning against attacks on American troops in Lebanon.

TOKYO—Radio Peiping reports round-the-clock demonstrations by million Chinese against U. S. action in Mideast.

MANILA—U. S. naval and air force bases in Philippines reported on full alert because of Mideast situation.

MOSCOW—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson protests mob attack on U. S. embassy.

CAIRO—New Iraqi Premier Kassem says his aim is to destroy imperialism, end corruption and restore Arab unity.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

TODAY YOU have a chance to choose your favorite for Miss Universe. The official photo of all the girls in the pageant can be found on Pages A-8 and A-9.

WALTER RIDDER, chief of The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, gives a concise analysis of the thinking of American officials in the Mideast crisis. Pg. A-5.

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## L.A.C. Says: The Widow's Mite

A little lady called on us with a problem which should interest all women who may be widows of veterans. This 58-year-old widow of a World War I veteran is quite a gallant lady in our opinion. She still speaks with quite a French accent. She married her GI in France in 1917. He died in the Veterans Hospital in Sayville in 1954. Her widow's pension then became \$50 a month, providing she did not earn \$1,400 in any one year.

For several years she has been working part time as a practical nurse. Some time ago she started buying an own-your-own apartment at 824 W. Broadway. The price was \$5,500. Then because the city needed the property for the new bridges coming off the Freeway, the city condemned the property. She was paid \$6,000 for the property, on which she still owed most of the purchase price. Now the Veterans Administration says she can only earn \$900 this year and keep her pension—because that \$500 profit on the apartment is considered income.

It means she must either give up her pension for this year or give up her job. If she gives up her job she may not be able to get another next year. It appears that all such widows are to be prohibited from making an investment should they be thrifty because any income would automatically cut off her pension. It is unreasonable when it is considered that under Social Security pensions thousands of people with very large incomes from investments are entitled to pensions if they earn less than \$1,200 a year from employment.

One gets an idea of this former Frenchwoman—now an American citizen—when she tells us of how one of her friends, referring to the Veterans Administration policy, said, "that is what drives people to communism." The little lady replied, "No, that is what communism is. It tells people how much money they can make, where they can work and where they must live."

The real issue, in our opinion, is the arbitrary attitude that any income from an investment should be denied such a person under pension rules. It is an example of the unfairness of cutting widows' pensions to half or less than that given the man while he is alive. The cost of maintaining a place to live and other expenses is not cut in half when one is taken. It would seem more equitable that the remaining pension be two-thirds or three-fourths of the primary pension. An even more tragic situation is that of a retired naval officer who with his wife served 30 years, before his retirement on \$500 a month. At his death we are told his widow must survive on \$50 a month.

The female life expectancy is six years longer than the male. Most wives are younger than the husband. That means the average wife has six to ten years of being alone. There needs to be a greater understanding of this problem. It applies to many industrial pensions which protect the man while living and reduces the widow to poverty when he is gone. It should call for a change in pension philosophy. It may require a somewhat smaller pension while the husband is alive with a greater protection for the widow when he is gone. A more realistic approach is needed to such plans whether in the Veterans Administration, civil service pension plans or those in private industry.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Bike Owners 2nd Lecture Given Advice on Space Set

Anyone finding a bicycle should notify the Police Department immediately, it was emphasized Saturday by members of the bicycle detail of the Juvenile Bureau.

Children are urged to padlock bikes at playgrounds, parks, theaters, fishing piers and the like.

Bicycle licenses, required by city ordinance, may be obtained at the License Division, 225 W. Broadway, or at bicycle shops.

Recovered bicycles are taken to the bicycle storeroom, 905 W. 14th St., which is open every Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Texas Picnic Set Aug. 2

Fried chicken, black-eyed peas and watermelon will hold the limelight at the 42nd annual Texas picnic Aug. 2 in Rixby Park. This picnic traditionally is one of the largest of the summer.

Cleveland Hayter is president of the Texas Society and Adeline Dial, program chairman.

The Dolly Sisters, radio entertainers, will sing, dance and play the piano and violin, the Municipal Band will play, and Indians will give tribal dances. There also will be square dancing.

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## REPORTERS SET DIZZY PACE IN 1920s

# 'Front Page' Era in Chicago Called Gay and Provocative

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the Chicago heyday of antic journalism, the reporter often was as colorful as the personage he was writing about. Here a Chicago reporter reminisces about the tricks of — and on — the newspaper trade during the 1920's.

By EARL AYKROID  
CHICAGO (AP) — In Chicago during the 1920's, prohibition, gang wars and politics provided a lively backdrop for professional newspaper horseplay that will be remembered by some long after Al Capone, Texas Guinan, Peggy Hopkins Joyce and other front page figures have been forgotten.

Chicago reporters were a boozy, hard-working lot. They spent a lot of time getting the news. They spent even more keeping their rivals from getting it.

How they'd stack up against the current crop of polite, college-trained reporters who are always looking for "the significance of the news" is something to debate.

BUT FOR liveliness, give me guys like Frank Hagen — the "cornerstone editor" of the old Herald and Examiner — or Sam Hall, who blissfully slept off a drunk in a coffin while his newspaper cronies conducted a wake in his memory in a downtown funeral chapel.

"The Front Page," a play written by two former newsmen who knew the era well, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, won wide acclaim for its portrayal of the gin-swigging, tough-as-nails Chicago reporters of the twenties. Admittedly exaggerated, "The Front Page," nevertheless, was a pretty accurate record of the people and the times.

Many of the play's real life counterparts actually inhabited the newsroom of the now defunct Herald and Examiner, where I spent several years as a young reporter.

THE EXAMINER, owned by William Randolph Hearst, was a madhouse, managing editors and city editors succeeded each other like part-time mail clerks. On several occasions while I was there the paper had as many as three managing editors at one time.

Among its more noteworthy reporters was Hagen, an easy-going, mild mannered little man who seldom lost his sense of humor.

Somebody decided it would be a good idea for the Examiner to have copies of the paper tucked away in newly laid cornerstones for the edification of future generations.

There was a lot of building going on at the time and Hagen was selected to head the project. Among his fellow reporters, Hagen became known as the "cornerstone editor."

THE THING WENT on for months and Hagen, who had to make speeches and write windy versions after each ceremony, grew weary of the chore.

Came a day when he got away from cornerstones long enough to cover the murder of two of Al Capone's musclemen. After telephoning the city desk with details of the double killing, Hagen, clutching several copies of the Examiner, went to the county morgue where the bodies were taken for post mortem examinations.

A thoroughly toughened newsmen, Hagen remained in the autopsy room while the doctors performed their grisly task.

When it was all over and the coffins sealed, Hagen telephoned the Examiner.

"THIS IS YOUR cornerstone editor," he cheerfully told the city editor. "I have just placed copies of your blankety-blank paper where they won't show



## MADCAP PRESS OF YESTERYEAR

In the rowdy, zestful '20s, none was rowdier nor more zestful than the reporter chronicling the antics of the famous, the near-famous and the completely illegal. In this cartoon, AP Newsfeatures artist Dick Hodgins Jr., depicts the reporter's willingness to do anything for a story, his penchant for a practical joke and the typically hectic newsroom of that era.—(AP)

up until the Day of Judgment." After that, Hagen resigned and became a press agent.

Examiner editors permitted nothing to be impossible. They'd undertake anything to put one over on their very aggressive and more polished rivals on the Chicago Tribune.

The paper solved at least one major murder case in my time there, delivering the killer and a signed confession to authorities after draining the story of its last detail, leaving nothing for the opposition.

The newspaper organized relief trains on the slightest pretext. Once it arranged a 12-car train loaded with supplies and scores of doctors and nurses to aid victims of a hurricane in Florida, some 1,500 miles away.

On another occasion the Editors persuaded a railroad president to set up a special train to save the life of a bank cashier reported to be accidentally locked in a vault in a small Iowa town.

THE TIMELOCK, reports said, was set for the following day. Only hours stood between the hapless cashier and death by suffocation.

The Examiner talked the warden at nearby Joliet penitentiary into lending an expert safe cracker. It took a lot of persuasion but the warden eventually agreed, sending along some tough guards to make sure the convict didn't also free himself.

The train, consisting of a locomotive and one passenger car, picked up the convict and his guards at Joliet and began the 200-mile life-saving trip to Iowa.

They found the vault already

opened. A garage mechanic using an acetylene torch had cut away the lock.

THE HAPLESS CASHIER? Oh, he didn't die. He wasn't in the vault. He was missing—and so was about \$10,000 of the bank's money.

Sam Hall, a member of the Examiner sports staff in the twenties, went on the wagon permanently after surviving his own wake in another example of madcap Chicago horseplay.

A short, heavy set fellow with an unquenchable thirst, Hall staggered into the newsroom one night and fell asleep in a chair. Repeated efforts to arouse him failed.

After the final edition had been run off, a half dozen of Hall's associates lugged his sleeping form to Louie Cohen's funeral parlor on Clark St. Hall slept through it all.

COHEN, a friend of the press, fell in with the idea. He carted out a coffin in which the snoring Hall was deposited to sleep off his binge. Ferns were placed behind the coffin and lighted candles set at each end to give the gag a realistic effect.

After a few drinks from hip flasks and some kind words for the "dearly departed," Hall's friends, including Cohen, closed up the place and left Hall alone.

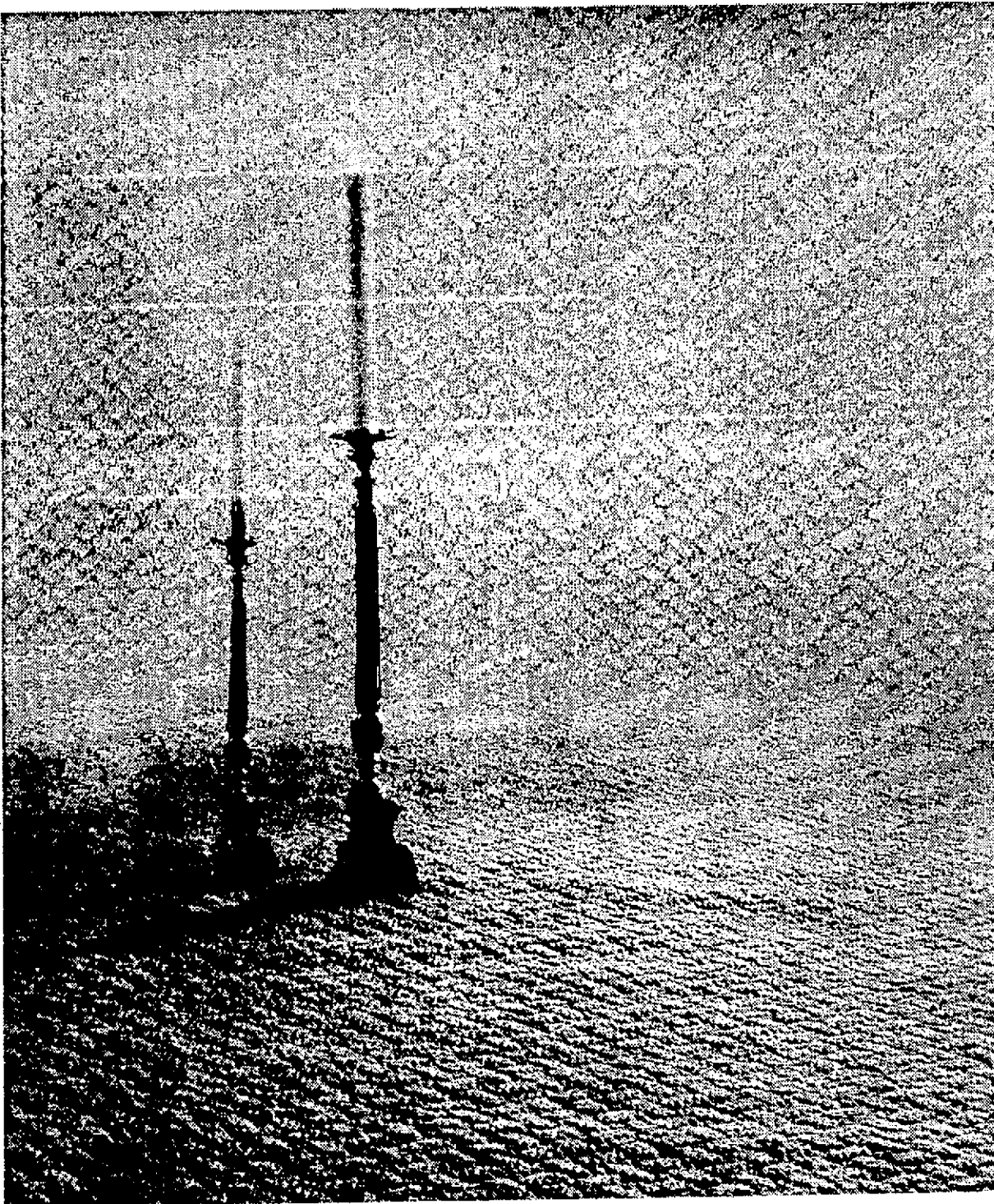
When Cohen returned the following morning he found the door open. Hall was gone. The establishment's porter — a man who had worked for Cohen for years and was used to corpses — also was missing. On the floor, near the coffin, a sopping mop had been dropped, as though in haste. The porter never returned.

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# How Did We Get Into Mideast Crisis and Where Do We Go from Here On?

## Answers Aren't Simple, Nor Are They Hopeful

By LOUIS CASSELS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — How did we get into this Middle East crisis? Where do we go from here?

Few in this anxious capital have a simple answer to the first question... or a hopeful answer to the second.

There is general agreement, however, that any explanation of the crisis, and any guess about its future course, must take into account four factors:

1. Pan-Arab nationalism, fanned to white heat by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

2. The mutual fear and hatred that have characterized Israeli-Arab relations since creation of a Jewish state in Palestine in 1948.

3. Russia's historic interest in protecting its southern flank from attack, and its modern interest in stirring up trouble for the Western powers wherever possible.

4. Western Europe's dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

The administration has its own explanation of the way these four factors operated to put U. S. Marines into Lebanon and British paratroopers into Jordan. Critics have other explanations.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** explanation: a powerful tide of nationalism has been running in the Arab world since the end of World War II. The United States has recognized it, and has tried to cooperate with Arab aspirations as far as it can. But one of the principal Arab goals is to crush Israel. The United States is committed to preserving Israel's independence and has had to reject Arab demands for U. S. arms to mount an offensive against Israel.

Russia, on the other hand, has seized on Arab nationalism and Arab-Israeli hostility to make trouble for the West. Since 1955, it has been supplying Nasser with arms he could not get from America.

With Russia's active encouragement and support, Nasser has embarked on a ruthless campaign to gain control over the entire Arab world. His technique is to foment revolts, like that which toppled the pro-Western government of Iraq. Similar revolts threaten Lebanon and Jordan. With Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan in his expanding empire, Nasser would be in a position to cut off western Europe's supply of oil. So the United States and Britain had no choice but to respond to emergency pleas from Lebanon and Jordan for military aid to preserve their independence.

President Eisenhower said the troop movement was made under Article 51 of the U. N. Charter, which authorizes nations to help one another for collective self-defense.

**THE OTHER VIEWS:** American critics of U. S. policy in the Middle East are divided into several camps, but they all maintain that the basic cause of trouble is that this country has grievously mishandled Arab nationalism.

One school contends the U. S. government, under both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, has antagonized Arab nationalists rather than offend Jewish-American voters. Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) spoke for this school when he asserted Friday that "forcible occupation of Arab land" by Israel is the primary cause of Arab unrest.

At the opposite extreme are critics who say the United States should have allowed Britain, France and Israel to crush Nasser in their short-lived invasion of Egypt during the Suez crisis of 1956.

Between these poles is a more numerous body of congressmen and others whose argument goes like this: the United States should have come to terms with Arab nationalism several years ago. If it had acted in time, it could have made a deal—U. S. aid for Arab development in return for a hands-off Israel pledge.

Instead, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles figuratively slapped Nasser in the face by suddenly cancelling promised U. S. financing for Egypt's proposed Aswan Dam. Nasser reacted a few days later by seizing the Suez Canal.



THEY'VE GOT PULL

Elvira Risser (Miss Mexico) hauls mightily on rope for her team on beach Saturday as Donna Brooks (Miss California), Liliane Taelmans (Miss Belgium) and Dorothy Hazeldine (Miss England) give it their all for the honor of state and country during the traditional Photographer's Day of the pageant. Who won? Who cares?—(Staff Photo).

## 10,000 Applaud Miss U Hopefuls

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national or state flags. The girls were appropriately dressed for the occasion in national or regional costumes.

**ONLY MISS ALASKA**, who was dressed in a parka, fur boots and ski trousers, seemed comfortable in the chilly arena after doffing the Indian blankets with which all the contestants were provided by solicitous pageant directors.

The colorful ceremony was the first formal public appearance of the 79 beautiful candidates for the title of Miss Universe.

### No Plans Now to Call Reserves, Says Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Saturday it does not plan to call up any reserves because of the movement of U. S. military forces into the Middle East.

In answer to a question, an officer said portions of the national emergency order issued in the Korean war still stand, although some sections have ceased to exist.

ing the Suez Canal. And although the United States intervened to halt the British-French-Israeli invasion that followed, it forfeited any Arab gratitude for this gesture by continuing to keep Egyptian funds frozen in this country (until a few weeks ago) and by such "petty" reprisals as refusing to let U. S. relief agencies send food to starving children in Egypt (a policy still in force).

Thus, these critics say, the State Department drove Nasser into Moscow's arms and sowed the seeds for today's whirlwind.

**THE OUTLOOK:** while the past is clouded in controversy, the future of the Middle East is cloaked with uncertainty.

There is a substantial consensus here that Russia is not likely to go to war because of the Western troop movements into Lebanon and Jordan.

The big question concerns Iraq.

Because of its vast oil fields, Iraq is infinitely more important to the West than Lebanon and Jordan. If Nasser can add Iraq to his United Arab Republic, he will hold trump cards in the global game of power poker.

King Hussein of Jordan, who was related by blood and political ties to murdered King Feisal of Iraq, has been reported anxious to lead his crack Arab Legion into Iraq in an attempt to oust the revolutionary junta, now that British troops are safeguarding his own position at home. Turkey, allied to Iraq in the Baghdad Pact, also is said to be itching to send in troops. Nasser has warned that any such movement will be regarded as an attack on his United Arab Republic.

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# Russ Ask Summit Parley on Mideast

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order was issued "in view of the disturbed situation in the Middle East..."

First reaction from Washington and London to the Soviet call for a top level conference was that it was essentially a propaganda move, but a telling one that would require close study.

The United States said it would consider the Moscow proposal promptly. It also urged the Russians to cooperate in working out a solution in the United Nations.

PREMIER Khrushchev sent messages to the heads of the four powers calling for a meeting in Geneva or any convenient place. The messages were delivered to the ambassadors of the four countries in Moscow—all hastily summoned, one in dinner jacket, some with neckties.

Khrushchev said President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain, Prime Minister Nehru of India, Premier de Gaulle of France and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold should sit down with him to deal with the Middle East.

In his letters to Eisenhower and Macmillan, Khrushchev said "the decision of peace or war depends on you personally."

He charged that the Western Powers had brought the world to the brink of catastrophe in the Mideast.

"In consequences of the American aggression in the Lebanon and the British aggression in Jordan," Khrushchev, the world has reached "this grim hour of history."

HE DEMANDED the meeting "to take immediate measures to curb the starting of military conflict."

"We propose meeting any day and any time, and the sooner the better," Khrushchev said.

The Moscow move apparently was viewed with caution and brought these developments:

1. President Eisenhower discussed news reports of the Khrushchev bid with Secretary of State Dulles and the state department later announced it would be given prompt consideration.

2. First reaction was cool from delegates available at U.N. headquarters in New York.

The main concern of the West was a possible Soviet move to counter-act the arrival of U.S. forces in Lebanon and 2,000 British paratroopers in Jordan.

Some Western diplomats expressed belief the Soviet Union might send "volunteers" to President Nasser's United Arab Republic as one result of the secret meeting between Nasser and Khrushchev in Moscow Thursday.

MOSCOW ITSELF was quiet after the big demonstration Friday in which members of

York. Hammarskjold declined to comment.

3. The British Foreign Office in London had nothing to say immediately on the Soviet proposal.

4. French officials were off for weekend holidays and unavailable for immediate comment.

High tension still blanketed the Middle East as more U.S. troops moved into Lebanon.

A U.S. Navy fighter plane crashed in the mountains about 15 miles east of Beirut, killing the pilot. He was the only man aboard. Navy spokesmen said the plane's engine quit while the pilot, on a training flight, was too low to bail out. He became the first American casualty since Marines landed in Lebanon Tuesday.

There appeared to be no possibility that the plane was shot down.

A BIG TRANSPORT plane flying in more Marines from the United States was hit twice by small arms fire outside Beirut, one shot narrowly missing the navigator.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said two Navy planes flying over Lebanon Friday night returned to their carrier with bullet holes in them. The men aboard the planes were not injured.

The shots may have come from rebels in Beirut fighting the pro-Western government that the United States is sworn to protect or from excited well-comers.

Cairo Radio claimed an Arab commercial airliner en route from Syria to Egypt was attacked by jet planes of "the occupation forces." It did not say whether the alleged attackers were U. S. or British.

IN BEIRUT, some Americans were caught up in the rebellion when rebels swarmed through the U. S. mission school compound and attacked the main government building next door. Some windows were smashed in the mission but no Americans were reported injured.

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huge crowds smashed windows at the U.S. embassy and smeared the walls with ink. But the Red Chinese partner picked up the ball.

Peiping Radio said about a million Chinese swarmed through that capital chanting: "U.S. troops, get out of Lebanon," and "British troops, get out of Jordan."

But professions of friendship for the West came from an Iraqi leader who flew into Damascus. Fayek Samirai, leader of Iraq's Istiglal (Independence) party, said the revolutionary regime will not turn to the Communist bloc for support unless the West forces such a step.

The massive airlift of paratroopers from the U.S. 24th Division began shortly after dawn. They had been flown early this week from West Germany to the south Turkish base of Adana.

THE SOLDIERS piled out of the planes fully armed. Other planes unloaded jeeps, bazookas and other weapons.

The big transports, arriving at 5 and 10-minute intervals, meshed their flights with those of planes bringing in the last of 1,200 marines from Camp Lejeune, N. C. It was one of these DC4 planes loaded with Marines that came under fire as it swept in low south of the rebel quarter in Beirut.

One bullet passed through the right wing but the second cracked through the middle of the fuselage.

The rebels fighting pro-Western President Camille Chamoun have been sniping at low flying planes for several days and exchanging occasional small arms fire with Marines.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCED it had completed the airlift of 2,000 Red Devil paratroopers to Jordan and "that's all for the present." The British forces are confined for the present to guarding the airport at Amman, Jordan's capital.

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**BEATING THE HEAT**

Protecting themselves from too much sun while waiting to pose for Miss Universe panorama picture of all contestants were (from left) Dee Kjeldgaard (Miss Nebraska), Tomoko Moritake (Miss Japan) and Cindy Ann Garrison (Miss Ohio). None of the contestants took chances on getting a sunburn for the crucial days of judgment ahead.—(Staff Photo).

## Missouri Floods Kill 3, Trap Train 14 Hours

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Torrential rains of up to four inches caused a series of flash floods and earth slides in eastern Missouri Saturday and produced flood threats elsewhere in the state.

Three persons apparently had drowned, and a number of others had hair-raising experiences. A passenger train with 186 aboard was trapped and battered by a series of earth slides on the Mississippi River bank 30 miles south of St. Louis. It was stalled for nearly 14 hours.

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heavy rainfall. The two occupants perished.

THE MISSOURI Highway Patrol identified the victims as Mrs. Marie Hilpert, 36, of Mission, Kan., and her son, Link, 7. Her body was recovered but efforts still were under way to recover the boy's body from the station wagon, submerged in eight to 10 feet of water. The patrol thought at first three persons were in the vehicle.

In Jefferson County just south of St. Louis Mrs. Annie C. Wolfert, 63, was missing and presumed dead. A flooding creek swept her cabin home off its foundations. Several other homes in the area were washed away, and a number of families were evacuated.

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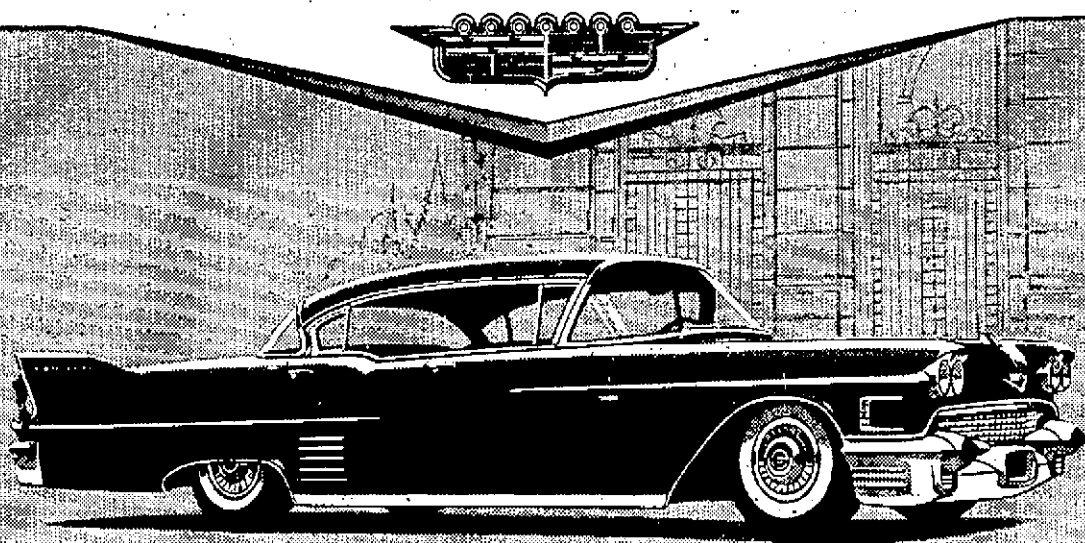
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In other words, two Purdue University psychologists said Saturday, "subliminal perception" simply does not exist.

James M. Vicary, a motivation-research man, told a New York press conference last September that he increased popcorn and soft-drink sales in a movie theater by flashing sales messages on a screen so briefly they could not be seen but still registered on a viewer's subconscious mind.

Psychologists called the technique "subliminal perception."

But the Purdue psychologists, after an analysis of all research on the subject, concluded that if the message really is invisible, so are the results.

The study was made by Prof. C. H. Lawshe of Purdue's occupational research center and graduate student J. C. Naylor. They analyzed 49 experiments.

They concluded that when the subjects are carefully selected, length and familiarity of the beamed messages is carefully controlled, and the subjects are prevented from consciously seeing any part of the message—they don't see it at all.

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# U.S. Mideast Policy: Russ Wary of War

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON—The United States government is basing its current Mideast policy on the assumption that the Soviet Union will not take any action which will lead to war. In the view of American policymakers, the war of nerves will be carried on vigorously, but neither Lebanon nor Jordan is important enough as a prize to stimulate Russia to overt, war-provoking action.

American officials do not know how long the Lebanese crisis will continue and do not venture a guess, but it is clear they are prepared to hold American troops in that country for a substantial period of time.

They are hopeful that the United Nations may authorize a large security force to replace U. S. Marines and paratroopers, but concede such U. N. authorization may be difficult to get.

American proposals for establishment of a security force will inevitably meet Russian vetoes in the U. N. Security Council, while the best estimates here predict a very close vote in the General Assembly.

UNTIL—AND IF—the U. N. acts, American soldiers will remain in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan. This is necessary, according to the administration, because the internal situation in both those countries would be precarious without the prop of foreign military aid.

Essentially the movement of Western troops into Jordan and Lebanon was undertaken to prove to smaller countries that they have allies willing to come to their rescue in the "reign of terror" which today exists in the Middle East.

As explained here, the overriding reason for the entry into the Near Eastern countries was to prevent an international "Murder, Inc." from terrorizing and overthrowing the legitimate governments of the smaller nations.

THE RECENT COUP with Iran is pointed out as a perfect example of a miraculously planned and carefully carried out revolt. In defense of U. S. intelligence's failure to foresee the Iranian coup, it is emphasized that even so old and experienced a plotter as Iraq's former prime minister, Nuri Said was surprised and assassinated by the carefully planned and superbly secret coup.

American officials assert the revolt was undoubtedly concocted and carried out by Iraqi Army elements in communication with the communists and the United Arab Republics.

At this moment, both the British and the American governments are most concerned with preventing the outbreak of any "reckless adventures." It is known, for instance, that King Hussein of Jordan is anxious to move against the rebels in Iraq, but he cannot do so without the open support and active military assistance of the United States and Great Britain.

AS OF NOW, both the Western powers are unwilling to give such help and are holding Hussein on a tight leash. Similarly the Turks have been agitating for action, but the viewpoint of both the U. S. and the British is that this is no time for precipitous and emotional movements.

Chief concern here now is with the status of governments in the pro-West countries of the Middle East. Iran and Saudi Arabia, in particular, are frightened and nervous and are peering anxiously at their own security measures.

They have reason to be frightened for a plot to overthrow King Hussein and the regime in Jordan was uncovered recently only hours before it was to be executed.

NOR IS THE pressure on the Lebanese government entirely abated. Instructions to the Lebanese rebels are being voiced on open telephones to Beirut from Damascus, Syria.

It is expected that the new government in Iraq will continue its oil shipments and that it will show, for the time being anyhow, a friendly face to the west.

American officials point out that a curtailment of oil shipments can only hurt the economy of Iraq without commensurate damage to European powers.

As evidence that the Iraqis are aware of the necessity to keep the oil flowing, officials here cite the case of Iraqi rebels who planned to blow up several Iraqi oil pipelines but were ordered to cease and desist by the new Baghdad government.

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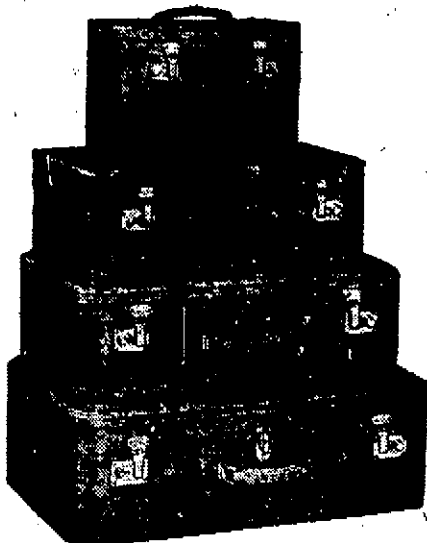
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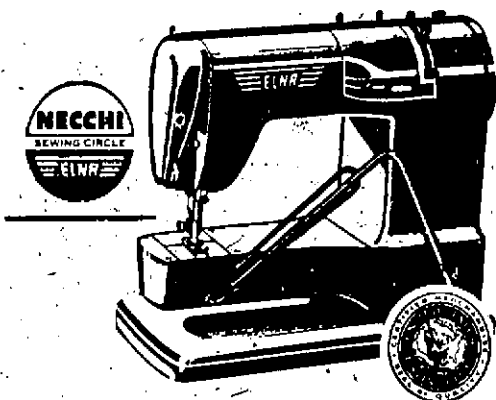
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# Nixon Contrasts U.S. in Lebanon, Russ in Hungary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Saturday the government of Lebanon probably would have fallen like that of Iraq had the United States waited for United Nations action before sending troops to the Middle East.

"We did not take it first to the U. N. because we had to act rapidly," Nixon said.

"Our intelligence information showed there was a chance that, if we didn't move quickly, Lebanon would go the way of Iraq."

Addressing a group of Minnesota editors gathered here for the Minneapolis Aquatennial summer festival, Nixon said:

"If we had waited for the necessary discussions in the U. N., we might have been too late. The questions of the Lebanon and Jordan might have been moot."

The situation was not parallel, he said, to Great Britain's action in regard to the Suez crisis nor the Soviets' in Hungary.

Nixon said Britain's move was

in violation of the U. N. charter, "while our situation in Lebanon was in accord with the U. N. charter."

The vice president said, "Here (in Lebanon) the forces of the

United States were invited in by the duly constituted government to deal with force it was alleged might be used to overthrow the government which issued the invitation."

There was "a very great difference," Nixon said, in the United States sending troops into Lebanon and the Soviet's situation in Hungary.

"As we got into Lebanon,"

Nixon explained, "it was not to dominate or control the government. The Soviet Union went into Hungary to continue control over the puppet government. The USSR intends to stay in Hungary. We will get out of the Lebanon."

He said we are not in the position of intervening in a civil war because there is a "solid block of evidence... that arms, and other war materials, have been poured into Lebanon from across the Syrian border."

The crisis in Lebanon, Nixon said, was stimulated by forces from outside the country.

Nixon expressed high regard for the U. N. commission which was sent to investigate reports of arms being brought into Lebanon. He said, however, the group was a relatively small one.

Also, Nixon said, those moving arms across the border naturally stopped the flow while the commission was investigating.

"Why did we act?" Nixon

asked. "There was no acceptable alternative."

"We had to show we would stand by our friends. A chain reaction might have set in—the Iraq coup, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iran, Pakistan."

Nixon said the Soviet Union has played on desires for changes in the Middle East countries. The United States, on the other hand, has sought to develop programs of information and economic assistance which will identify American policy with the aspirations of the peoples of those countries, he added.

Without making specific mention of the Sherman Adams and Bernard Goldfine case, Nixon jokingly alluded to it when Minneapolis Mayor P. K. Peterson presented him with a clock as a gift.

"I like Minneapolis when I came here," he said. "The only influence resulting from this gift is that I will like Minneapolis even better now."



## ESCAPES REBEL FIRE

T/Sgt. Norman J. Charest of Santa Ana points to a bullet hole in U.S. Marine transport plane after Lebanese rebels fired on the craft while it was landing at Beirut airport Saturday. Charest, one of four crewmen aboard the plane from El Toro Marine Air Station, missed being wounded by inches.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Rebel Sniper's Shot Hits Plane

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to the slug which pierced the fuselage.

Hills surrounding the airport are infiltrated by rebels, the Associated Press reported.

## KIN OF SANTA ANA FLIER HOPEFUL

SANTA ANA—"I only hope the whole mess doesn't get any worse," said the wife of a Ma-

## Ike Assailed by Richards in L.A. Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State Sen. Richard Richards told the opening session of the California Federation of Young Democrats Saturday that President Eisenhower is "one of the most inept Presidents this nation ever had."

In his keynote address, Richards described Secretary of State Dulles as "a witless moth who has led us again to the brink of war."

Speaking of the President, Richards said:

"The White House has become known as the tomb of the well-known soldier. This is the only administration that has created depression and inflation at the same time."

Richards warned the convention not to become over-confident because of Democratic victories in the June primary election.

"We are riding high now and with good reason," he said, "but we must take advantage of this and not drop the ball in November."

rine flier who was fired on Saturday as his transport plane came in for a landing at Beirut.

T/Sgt. Norman Charest of 8451 1/2 Trabuco Rd. and his family had planned to vacation next month with relatives in Woonsocket, R.I. Charest, a veteran of 14 years in the Marine Corps, was scheduled to take a month's leave.

"Now I don't know when we'll take that vacation," Mrs. Charest said. "I don't know what to think."

"Of course I'm worried. I always worry when Norman flies. I like to be on the base and watch his plane land safely."

"I never tell him I'm worried. After all, he loves to fly. It's his life."

Then she broke into tears.

## Cain Weds in Maryland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Harry P. Cain and Mrs. Lavonne Kneisley were married in a quiet ceremony at the home of friends here, it was disclosed Saturday.

Mrs. Cain said the ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., with "only a handful of people present."

Cain is a former mayor of Tacoma, Republican senator from Washington and member of the Subversive Activities Control Board. In the last capacity, he frequently disagreed with the Eisenhower administration's loyalty-security program and was not reappointed to the board.

He was divorced this year.

## L.A. Waitress Found Slashed, Strangled

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The body of an attractive blond cocktail waitress was found in a Wilshire district apartment Saturday, strangled and slashed about the neck.

The victim was Mrs. Justin Mann, 30, reported to have been married three times and separated from her present husband, Ray Mann, 30, a buyer for a downtown department store.

Apartment manager Tonnas Ekland told Wilshire Division detectives he went into the woman's apartment when she failed to respond to his attempts to wake her Saturday morning.

HE SAID HE FOUND her lying on a bed and covered with a blanket as if sleeping peacefully. Ekland said he tried to arouse her and when that failed he pulled the blanket off. She was dead.

Det. Sgt. Ross Childers said Mrs. Mann apparently was slashed about the neck with a

sharp weapon and then manually strangled. There were multiple bruises about the neck of the woman, who was nude when found.

A pair of pajamas were found lying half on and half off the bed. A makeshift bed was beside the one on which the body was found.

Sgt. Childers said Mrs. Mann was employed as a waitress and had been working nights at Harold's 901 Club at 9th St. and Vermont Ave.

A check at the club revealed she had worked there two months.

Sgt. Childers said there was very little blood in the apartment, indicating she may have been slashed elsewhere and then taken to her apartment at 810 S. Kenmore Ave.

The detective said he found no indication of robbery in the apartment, which was filled with sketches and water colors done by her. There were several photographs of children found in drawers in the apartment.

Detectives were seeking a man about 40 years old who was reported to have been with Mrs. Mann. Another roomer at the apartment house said he saw him with Mrs. Mann on Thursday night and another unidentified person said he saw the couple together in a downtown hotel the same evening.

Sgt. Childers said the waitress may have been slain late Thursday or early Friday.

## He Waits for 24 Ponies; There are 25

MONTREAL (AP) — Horse dealer David Baillie shipped 24 Welsh and Shetland ponies from Glasgow last week and then flew to Montreal to await delivery.

He accepted 25 when the ship docked here.

One of the mares had foaled en route.

## Zoo Gorilla on Rampage Slain

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI)

—A seven-foot gorilla with the strength of five men escaped from a zoo Saturday and vented his fury from a rooftop like a King Kong until police shot him dead.

The seven-year-old gorilla, named Kobus, broke out of his cage while being fed, clambered up a tree and sprang over the zoo wall.

The beast shambled up a street, terrorizing early morning shoppers. Then he climbed up the facade of a house and worked his way along rooftops.

Police and firemen cordoned off the area and evacuated nearby homes. Fire-

men kept the gorilla at bay with firehoses while zookeepers tried to figure out a way to capture him alive.

But the gorilla suddenly went berserk, ripping up roof tiles and smashing chimneys. Zookeepers reluctantly decided he had to be destroyed.

A fusillade of bullets from police who had climbed to a nearby rooftop brought him down.

The gorilla toppled off the roof, six heavy caliber bullets in his chest. The body landed on a veranda.

## Windmill Stolen

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)

Farmer Fred Sandusky came home Saturday to find that someone had stolen a complete windmill from his property, including a 20-foot tower. Police could find no clues—not even tire tracks,

## Chrysler Strike Voted

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union said Saturday 40,144 Chrysler workers

have voted for strike action if necessary to win union demands in negotiations on a new contract. The vote against was given as 2,144.

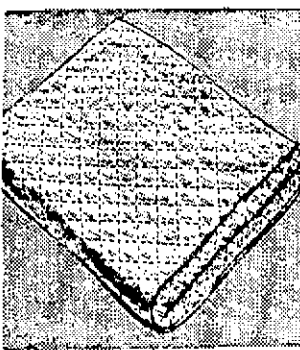
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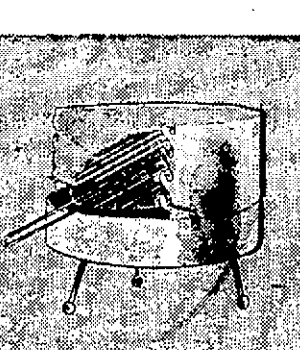


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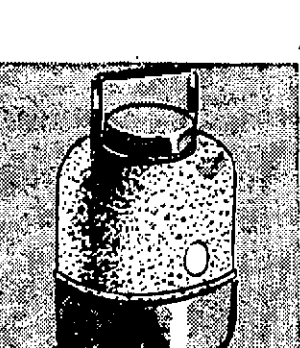


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JEEPERS, LEAPERS!

Miss Universe contestants indulge in an international game of leap frog during photo session Saturday on beach. Sandi Lin Bullis (Miss New Mexico) sails over the back of Marion Willis (Miss Singapore) as other beauties wait their turn in the beach frolic.—(Staff Photo).

## U.S. OFFICIALS ASSERT:

# 'Protesting' Russ Mobs Sponsored

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Saturday night there is convincing evidence to show massive demonstrations in front of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were carefully organized by the Soviet government itself.

The United States already has protested to Russia against the demonstrations Thursday and Friday and also demanding compensation.

The protests were lodged with the Soviet Foreign Office Saturday by Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

Officials declared evidence shows the demonstrations involved many thousands of people were not spontaneous outbursts of protest against the landing of United States Forces in Lebanon. Without Soviet government initiative such a mob performance would not have been possible in the heavily policed capital of the Soviet Union, they said.

Specific incidents cited by authorities here to show Soviet government responsibility were these:

1. Using a technique which has been employed in other

recent demonstrations before foreign embassies, the mobs around the U.S. Embassy on Thursday and Friday hurled bottles of ink which splattered the front of the building. The building is not owned by the United States but merely leased by it from the Soviet government. There are very tough laws in Russia against damaging state property and no Soviet citizen in his right mind would throw ink on a state-owned building unless he had been given beforehand immunity from arrest and punishment.

2. On the first day of the demonstrations a Moscow city truck which services street-lamps was used to mount big loudspeakers on lampposts in streets alongside the embassy. The speakers were tested for 10 minutes beginning at 10:25 p.m. Moscow time.

3. Many protests and resolutions about the United States action in the Middle East have been sent to the embassy from different organizations, including the Moscow Fish Processing Combine. All made substantially the same points with such uniformity as to show that they were produced on orders from the Soviet government.

## Carrier Pauses at Italy, Sails

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — The U. S. aircraft carrier Corregidor arrived Saturday from Naples and sailed for an undisclosed destination.

While the big carrier lay in this Italian naval base on the heel of the Italian Boot, about 10 of the carrier's helicopters shuttled between the craft and the airport. They appeared to be ferrying men or materiel. Officials maintained strict secrecy on the activity.

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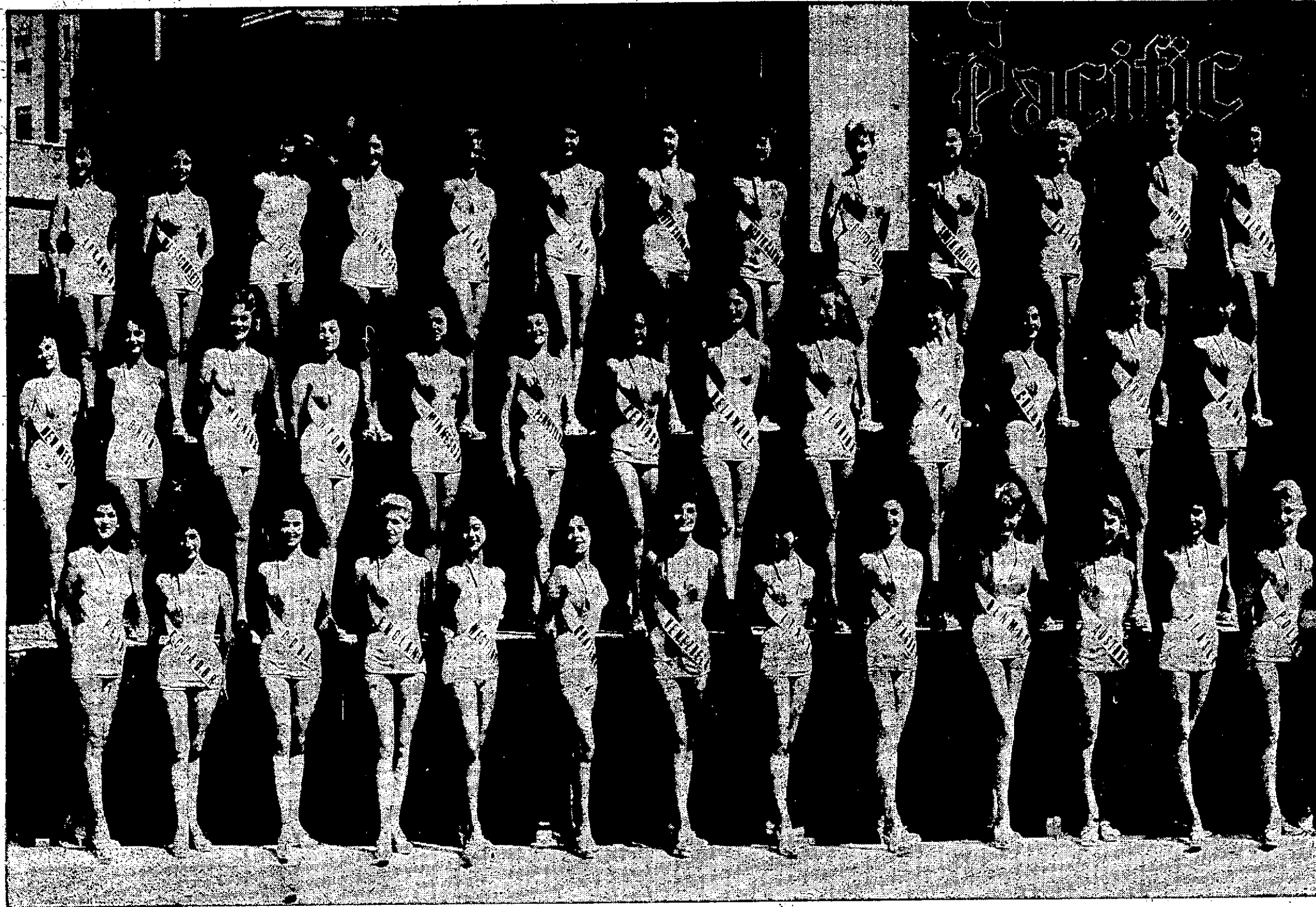
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# Lineup for Miss Universe Parade



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**TOP ROW:** Arkansas, Massachusetts, Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Idaho, South Carolina, North Carolina, Rhode Island, So. Dakota, Arizona, No. Dakota, Virginia.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** New Mexico, Ohio, Michigan, Wyoming, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Delaware, Florida, France, Colombia, Uruguay, Hawaii.  
**BOTTOM ROW:** Peru, Ecuador, Cuba, England, West Indies, Guatemala, Venezuela, Italy, Paraguay, Denmark, Australia, Alaska, Poland.

## Miss United States Crown Sought by 45

**ALABAMA**—Judith Lucille (Judy) Carlson, 18, of Birmingham; brown-eyed blonde, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 120 pounds; measures 36-23-36. Swims. Favorite food, T-bone steak.

**ARIZONA**—Shirlee Fox, 20, of Phoenix; Born in Alhambra, blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 3½ inches tall, 113 pounds, 35-23-35. Sings, plays baseball. Likes steak.

**ARKANSAS**—Nancy Hill, 19, of Little Rock. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 119 pounds, 36-22-36. Swims, plays basketball and the piano.

**CALIFORNIA**—Donna Kay Brooks, 18, of North Hollywood. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 118 pounds, 35-22-35½. Swims.

**COLORADO**—Devona Hubka, 18, of Denver; Blue-eyed brunette, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-36. Plays piano, drum major. Likes water skiing, ravioli.

**CONNECTICUT**—Dorothy Dillen, 18, of Willimantic. Black hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36. Likes tennis, singing, interpretive dancing.

**DELAWARE**—Virginia Jefferson, 18, of Delmar. A brown-eyed redhead, 5 feet 8 inches, 133 pounds, 35-24-33. Baton twirler. Likes field hockey and "Delmarvelous Chicken."

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Peggy Wolf.

**FLORIDA**—Marcia Valibus, 20, of Miami Beach. Blonde, green-eyed, 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 36½-24-35. Last year's Orange Bowl queen. Likes water skiing.

**GEORGIA**—Diane Gail Austin, 18, of Atlanta. Blonde, green eyes, 5 feet 9 inches, 138 pounds, 36-23-36. Swims, sings, dances, twirls a baton, sings.

**IDAHO**—Jeanette Ashton, 18, of Inkom. Black hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 123 pounds, 36-24-36. Interested in dramatics, singing, modeling and landscape art.

**ILLINOIS**—June Pickney, 22, of Chicago; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 123 pounds, measures 35-24-35.

**INDIANA**—Shirley Ann Ball, 19, of Indianapolis. Light brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 114 pounds, 35-23-34. Likes dancing and baseball.

**IOWA**—Sandra Mary Olsen, 18, of Sioux City. Blond hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 36-24-35. Synchronized swimming.

**KENTUCKY**—Shannon Beasley, 20, of Reed. Black hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4½ inches, 115 pounds, 36-23-36. Dramatics; singing, water skiing, speaks some French.

**LOUISIANA**—Eurlene Howell, 18, of Bossier City; blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 119 pounds, measures 36-23-35.

**MAINE**—Karen Louise Hanson, 19, of Cumberland Center. Hazel-eyed blonde, 5 feet 4½ inches, 118 pounds, 34-24-33½. Likes basketball, ice cream.

**MARYLAND**—Patricia Marie Vogts, 22, of Silver Spring. Hazel-eyed brunette, 5 feet 9½ inches, 138 pounds, 37½-25-37. A registered nurse, likes swimming, water skiing, tennis and basketball.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Sally Ann Freedman, 18, of Peabody. Ash blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 114 pounds, 35½-23-35. Ballet, tap dancing, sings and swims.

**MICHIGAN**—Shirley Ann Black, 19, of Flint. Hazel-eyed blonde, 5 feet 9 inches, 137 pounds, 38-26-38. Plays clarinet, models, swims.

**MINNESOTA**—Sue Bouchard, 19, of Minneapolis. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 118 pounds, 35-23-35. Swims, water skis, loves spaghetti.

**MISSOURI**—Beverly Sue Wright, 19, of St. Louis. Dark brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5½ inches, 117 pounds, 37-34-36. Likes boating and fishing.

**MONTANA**—Sharon Diane Tietjen, 18, of Great Falls. Blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 122 pounds, 36-25-36. Piano, drama, voice, commercial art. Likes to swim and ride.

**NEBRASKA**—Dee Kjeldgaard, 21, of Big Springs. Dark brown hair, blue-green eyes, 5 feet, 5 inches, 114 pounds, 35½-24-35. Wants to be housewife and mother. Sings, water skis.

**NEVADA**—Terry Lee Jeffers, 18, of Las Vegas. Hazel-eyed, brown-haired, 5 feet 8 inches, 132 pounds, 36-25-36. Interested in singing, choreography, auto racing. Likes spaghetti.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Patricia Gail Larrabee, 19, of Salem. Blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 6½ inches, 122 pounds, 36-25-36. Pantomimist, likes roller skating.

**NEW JERSEY**—Fay Hasenaver, 18; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, measures 35-24-35.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Carol Jean Edwards, 18, of Elizabeth City. Blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, 33-22-34. Likes making comic talks. Favorite sport is football.

**NEW YORK**—Virginia Fox, of Long Island; blonde, hazel eyes, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, measures 36-23-35.

**NEW MEXICO**—Sandi Lin Bullis, 18, of Albuquerque. Auburn hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 2½ inches, 106 pounds, 33½-21-33½. Professional ice skater and dancer. Likes swimming.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Diana Spidahl, 18; brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 129 pounds, measures 35-24-35. Sings, twirls baton.

**OHIO**—Cindy Ann Garrison, 18, of Canton. Auburn hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 5½ inches, 118 pounds, 35-21-35. Likes swimming and golf.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Natalie Dee, 22. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 124 pounds, 34-25-36½. Acts, sings. Tennis and swimming favorite sports.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Kathleen Conyers, 19; blonde, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 113 pounds; measures 35-24-35. Sings.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Claire Di Paolo, 20, of Providence. Blonde with blue-green eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-22-36. Ballet dancer. Likes horseback riding.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Patricia Ann Moss, 18, of York. Brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 127 pounds, 37½-24½-38. Plays organ, piano, likes to swim.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Helen Youngquist, 20, of Sioux Falls. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 36-23-36. Likes to sing, swim.

**TENNESSEE**—Martha Nelle (Marty) Boales, 19, of Memphis. Dark brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-37. Plays piano, percussion instruments, dances, twirls baton. Likes to bowl.

**TEXAS**—Linda Anna Daugherty, 18, of Abilene. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 123 pounds, 36½-26-37. Water skis.

**UTAH**—Sandra Pugh, 19, of Provo. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 37-24½-37. Likes dancing, dramatics, swimming and riding.

**VERMONT**—Doreen Patricia McNamee, 20, of Brattleboro. Chestnut hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 122 pounds, 36-25-36. Likes dramatics, baseball.

**VIRGINIA**—Betty Marsh, 18, of Lynchburg. Black hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 6½ inches, 125 pounds, 34-23-34. Sings, likes basketball.

**WASHINGTON**—Rose Marie Nielsen, 19, of Seattle. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 122 pounds, 35-24-35. Enjoys Hawaiian dancing, water and snow skiing. Speaks Spanish.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Mary Ann Guthrie, 19, of Charleston. Black hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 120 pounds, 37-23-37. Likes singing, dramatics.

**WYOMING**—Dorothy Kochiras.

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## Miss Alaska Tops 'Foreign' Entrants

**ALASKA**—Eleanor Moses, 20, of Fairbanks; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 111 pounds, 35-24-35½; three-fourths Athabaskan Indian. Ballet dancing, dog mushing, bowling, principal sports; favorite food, ham and pine apple.

**ARGENTINA**—Celina Mercedes Ayala, 19, of Posadas, Province of Misiones; red hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 132 pounds, 35½-23½-35½; swims, likes art and literature, prefers Italian food.

**AUSTRALIA**—Astrid Tanda Lindholm, 20, of Adelaide; blonde, hazel eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 35-21-35; designs and makes dresses, plays tennis, "spotlight shoots" rabbits from moving truck.

**BELGIUM**—Liliane Taelmans, 20, of Brussels; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet, 6 inches, 115 pounds, 36½-24-36; speaks French, Dutch and English as well as native tongue; dances, swims; likes broiled chicken.

**BRAZIL**—Adalgisa Colombo, 18, of Rio de Janeiro; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 123 pounds, 35-24-35; speaks Portuguese, French and English; dances, sings, swims; likes steak.

**BRITISH GUIANA**—Clyo Fernandes, 18, of Georgetown; brown hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36.

**CANADA**—Eileen (Cindy) Conroy, 21, of Toronto; red hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 112 pounds, 35½-22½-35½; likes dramatics, painting, tennis, Irish stew.

**CHILE**—Raquel Molina, 23, of Quilpue; black hair; brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 117 pounds, 36-24-36; speaks Spanish and English, sings, likes classic ballet, rides horseback. Favorite food, steak.

**COLOMBIA**—Luz Marina Zuloaga, 19, of Manizales, Caldas; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 116 pounds, 35½-23½-35½; rides horseback, plays tennis, likes Italian food.

**COSTA RICA**—Eugenia Maria Valverde, 18, of San Jose; 5 feet 4 inches, 108 pounds, 33-22½-33.

**CUBA**—Arminia Perez y Gonzales, 21 of Havana; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 124 pounds, 33½-23½-34; speaks English and Spanish, plays piano, models, swims, likes dramatics.

**DENMARK**—Evy Norlund, 20, of Copenhagen; blonde, brown eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 113 pounds, 36½-22-35; fashion modeling is specialty, plays badminton.

**ECUADOR**—Alicia Vallejo, 22, of Riobamba; dark hair, green eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 35½-23-35½; speaks English and French, plays piano, paints, writes, swims, plays tennis.

**ENGLAND**—Dorothy Hazeldine, 19, of Rochdale, Lancashire; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 133 pounds, 36-24-37; dances, swims.

**FRANCE**—Honique Boulinguez, 19, of Paris; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet, 6 inches, 126 pounds, 36½-23-36½; speaks French and English, swims, plays tennis, likes dramatics. Will be 20 years old July 24.

**GERMANY**—Marlies Jungbehrens, 19, of Munich; blonde, green eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 38½-22-36½; likes books and music.

**GREECE**—Marily Collimopoulou, 18, of Athens; brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 128 pounds, 36½-22-39; speaks French, English, Greek; swims, likes music.

**GUATEMALA**—Maya Glinz, 19, of Guatemala City; chestnut hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 3 inches, 109 pounds; 34-23-34; speaks English, Spanish, French, German, Romansh.

**HAWAII**—Geri Hoo, 18, of Honolulu; black hair, 130 pounds, 37-23-36.

**HOLLAND**—Corine Rottschäfer, 20, of Amsterdam; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 9 inches, 128 pounds, 37-20½-36½; speaks Dutch, English, French, German; swims.

**ISRAEL**—Miriam Hadar, 21, of Jerusalem; black hair; blue eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 126 pounds, 38-24½-38; speaks Hebrew, English, French, German, Yiddish; plays piano, paints, swims.

**ITALY**—Clara Copella, 20, of Naples; black hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 36-21-36; artist.

**JAPAN**—Tomoko Moritake, 20, of Nagasaki; black hair and eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 117 pounds, 34-22-36; arranges flowers, plays volleyball.

**KOREA**—Keum Soon Oh, 18, of Taegu; black hair and eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 119 pounds, 36-23½-37; actress and Korean, does Korean classic dancing, plays basketball.

**MEXICO**—Elvira Leticia Rissler, 19, of Mexico City; black hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 121 pounds, 36-25-36.

**NORWAY**—Greta Andersen, 20, of Stavanger; blonde, green eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36½; speaks Norwegian and English; swims; favorite food, fish.

**PARAGUAY**—Graciela Scorza, 18, of Asuncion; dark brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 135 pounds, 34-23-33; dances, plays basketball.

**PERU**—Beatriz Boluarte, 19, of Lima; black hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 37½-26½-37½.

**POLAND**—Alicja Bobrowska, 22, of Krakow; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 121 pounds, 36-23½-37; actress; speaks Polish, English, Russian, Greek; swims, plays basketball. First participant in Miss Universe Beauty Pageant from an Iron Curtain country.

**SINGAPORE**—Marion Willis, 19; brunette, hazel eyes, 5 feet 4½ inches, 118 pounds, 35-23-35; ballet dancer; speaks English and Malay; plays netball, tennis, badminton.

**SURINAM**—Gertrud Gummels, 20, of Paramaribo; light auburn hair, light brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 119 pounds, 34½-22½-34½; speaks Dutch and a little English; swims.

**SWEDEN**—Birgitta Elisabet Gardman, 19, of Lidingsjö; blonde, blue-green eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, 36-23-33½; speaks Swedish, English, French, German; likes gymnastics.

**URUGUAY**—Irene Augustyniak, 20, of Montevideo; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 9 inches, 137 pounds, 36½-22½-36½; draws, paints, folk dances, swims.

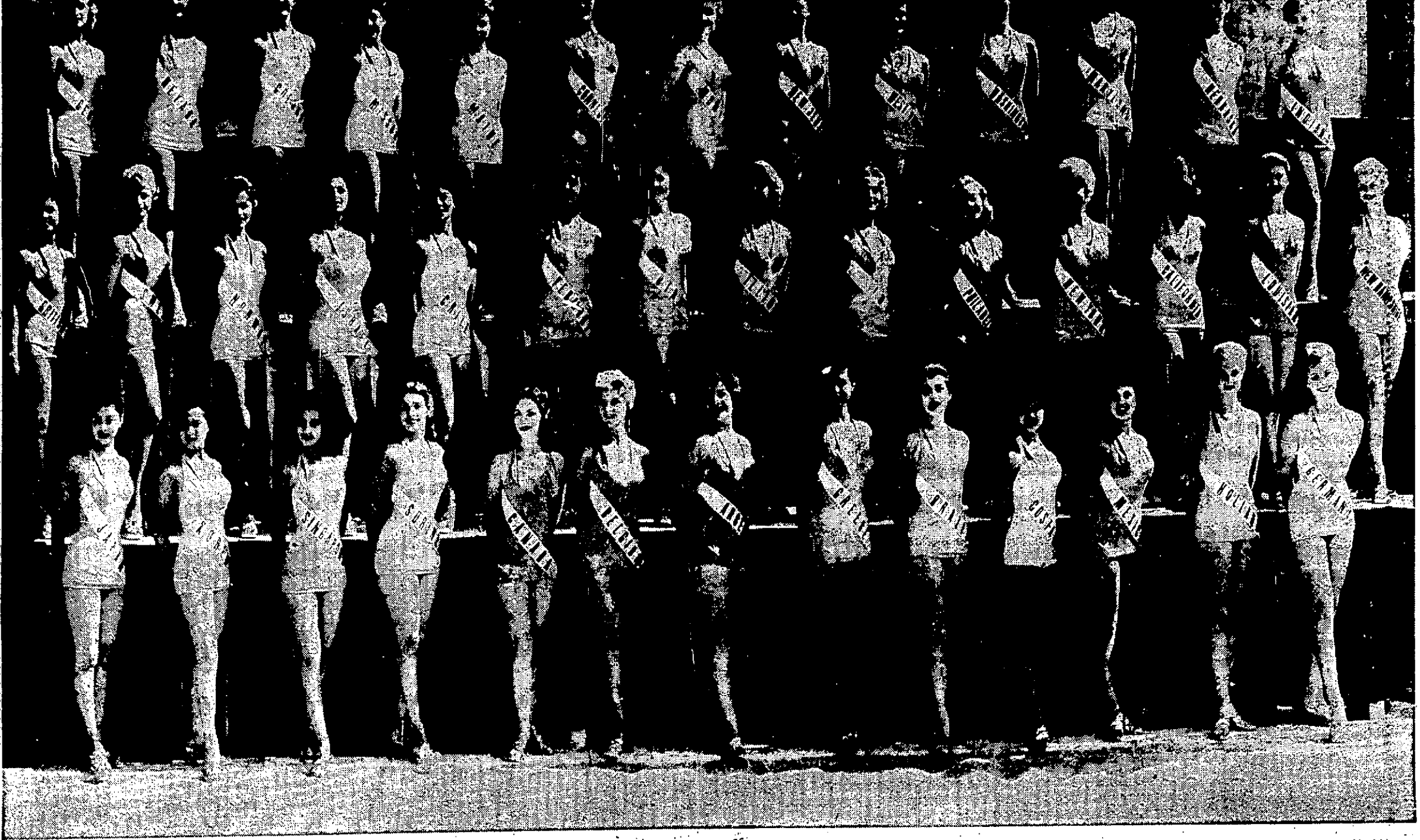
**VENEZUELA**—Ida Pieri, 18, of Caracas; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 114 pounds, 36-23-36; government private secretary, wants to be an actress.

**WEST INDIES**—Angela Tong, 18, of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4½ inches, 120 pounds, 34½-24½-34½; dances, swims; likes Chinese food.



# Today Lists 80 Beautiful Girls

## Pacific Coast Club



—(Official Miss Universe Pageant Photo by Harry Merrick)

**TOP ROW:** Georgia, Nevada, Colorado, Missouri, Maine, Connecticut, Montana, New Jersey, West Virginia, Washington, Maryland, Nebraska, Indiana.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** British Guiana, Sweden, Norway, Israel, Chile, Vermont, Utah, Illinois, Iowa, Philadelphia, New York, California, Louisiana, New Hampshire.  
**BOTTOM ROW:** Japan, Korea, Singapore, Surinam, Canada, Belgium, Argentina, Greece, Brazil, Costa Rica, Mexico, Holland, Germany.

## Arrival of Miss Venezuela Solves Mystery

A minor mystery was solved Saturday when a statuesque brunette from Venezuela arrived in Long Beach.

Miss Universe Pageant officials said the Venezuelan contest was held so recently that they had no information about the arrival. They were notified only that she was on the way.

Miss Venezuela turned out to be Ida Pieri, 18, a private secretary who lives near Cafacas. Her vital statistics: 36-23-36 and 5 feet, 7 inches and 114 pounds. She hopes to become a good actress.

Saturday, the 79 beauties trolicked on the beach at the Pacific Coast Club for the traditional picture-taking session. This included the official pageant panorama picture of the group and innumerable shots by the press, newsreel and television cameramen.

**LIKE MOST** beauty queens, the girls wear swim suits but don't usually go in the water.

Helen Youngquist of Sioux Falls, S. D., (Miss South Dakota) made the mistake of turning her back to the surf at the wrong moment and squealed as she got slapped by a wave.

For the benefit of photographers, the lovelies played tug of war and volleyball, and rode on a merry-go-round, shrieking and laughing.

An oriental harem has nothing on the Lafayette Hotel, hostelry to the 79 lovely young ladies.

**A SQUAD** of Long Beach's staunchest policemen is on duty at the hotel throughout each day, protecting the international beauties as efficiently as the traditional Nubian slaves of those storied eastern centers of pulchritude.

Courteously controlling crowds, ranging from hundreds through a thousand each day at the Miss Universe headquarters, are about a dozen policemen each on the day and evening shifts, under the command of Capt. W. M. Thornberry.

No unauthorized persons get above the first floor of the hotel, according to the officers' orders.

A photographer trying to visit a friend on an upper floor, not a pageant contestant, found out that these orders are enforced.

**LANGUAGES** IN AN international beauty pageant sometimes can be confusing, particularly since the tongue spoken by some of the girls doesn't always seem to correspond with the physical attributes or the family name.

Latin American beauties seemed to be puzzled when a lithe, young, dark eyed, black haired beauty couldn't seem to understand their Spanish.

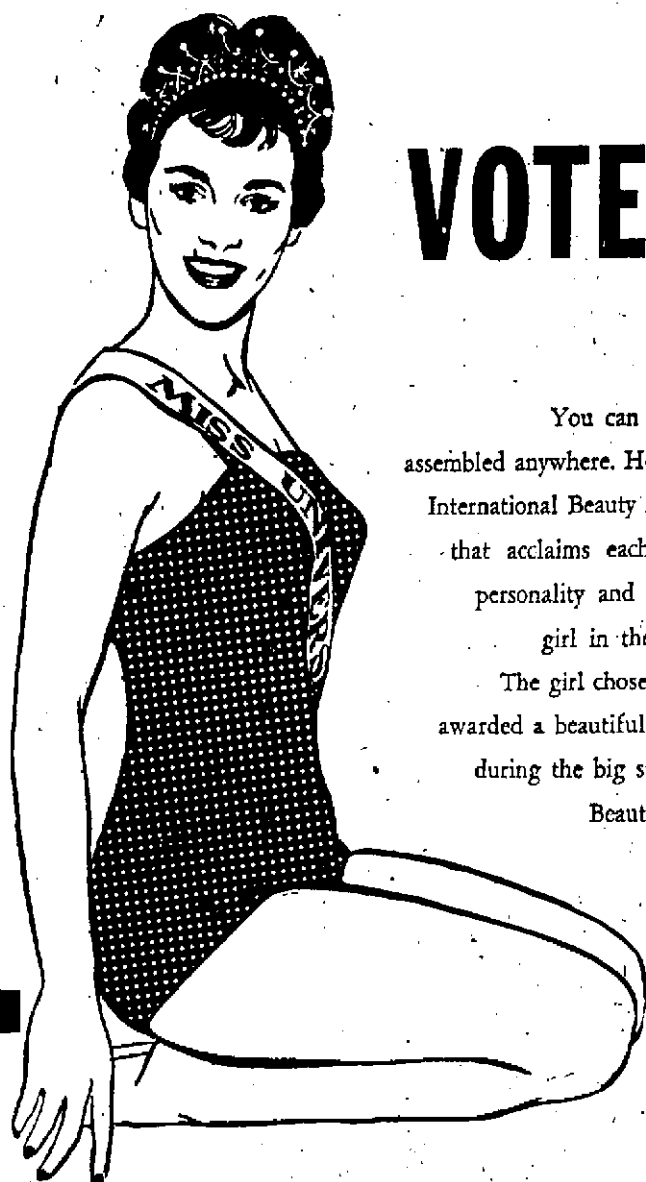
The supposed Spanish-American beauty had a hard time convincing such fellow contestants as Miss Argentina, Celina Mercedes Ayala, 19, that he spoke only English.

The non-Spanish speaking Latin turned out to be Miss Alaska, Eleanor Moses, 19, an Athabaskan Indian whose birthplace is nearer the famed Yukon River and the Arctic Circle than it is to the equator.

**ANOTHER LINGUISTIC** puzzler is a girl frequently approached by visitors of Scandinavian extraction.

Autograph fans seeking the signature of Astrid Tanda Lindholm, 20, get only an English answer to their questions. She is Miss Australia.

Miss Australia, a curvy blond, hopes someday to open a modeling school. She can set a good example for her future students. She boasts measurements of 35-21-35.



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# He Thinks Cops Owe Gratitude

By FRED BOLINGER  
Navy man Loyd E. Eisert, 23, of San Diego, feels he should be thanked by police for having caused the recovery of a stolen car.

Detective Inspector Francis P. Welch looks at it differently. In fact, Welch is taking Eisert to court Monday for preliminary hearing on a grand theft auto charge.

Police said Eisert was arrested July 12 after he ran a red light and crashed into a light standard at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Granada Ave.

HIS CAR was registered to John R. Griffin, San Francisco, who had reported it stolen in that city.

Eisert told Welch he had stolen Griffin's car, July 11, from E. 1st St. near Locust Ave.—after some one else had abandoned the vehicle there.

Eisert tried to convince Welch that if he hadn't crashed into the light standard Griffin's car might never have been recovered. Therefore, he said, he really had done the police a good turn.

Welch wasn't convinced. And besides, he said Eisert already is on five-year probation for grand theft auto.

## Cuban Anti-Rebel Drive Likely Soon

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—The government is expected to launch a powerful offensive against the rebels in eastern Cuba soon, now that the insurgents have freed all kidnaped Americans.

The Cuban air force and army halted attacks to avoid endangering the lives of the 50 hostages.

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### IF THE SHOE FITS

Honique Boulinguez, 19, of Paris (Miss France) adds her slippers to the lineup on the beach at the Pacific Coast Club. The Miss Universe contestants shed their shoes for a while Saturday to frolic in the sand for the benefit of photographers.—(Staff Photo).

### Lightning Kills 3 in Eastern Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Three persons were killed by lightning strikes Saturday as an unexpected thunderstorm struck eastern Japan. Police said the dead included a 30-year-old Yokohama house-

### Queen Takes Stroll

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II took a stroll in the sunny gardens of Buckingham Palace Saturday, signaling her almost complete recovery from a sinus attack.

# Senator Shifts Credit for H-Bomb

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)

—A New Mexico congressman has turned over the honor for the H-bomb to Dr. Stanislaw Ulam, an unsung scientist at this atomic laboratory.

He credits Ulam, rather than another great scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, generally called the father of the H-bomb, with the suggestion which led to development of the earth-shaker.

Credit was given Ulam recently with the release of the published report of the hear-

ings on outer space propulsion in Washington.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), in introducing Dr. Ulam before a joint meeting of the subcommittees on research and development and military applications, told of the scientist's idea being the for-

runner to the bomb.

"I assume that you all know Dr. Ulam was very much interested in the development of the hydrogen bomb. He probably came up with the first suggestion that led to its final development," Anderson said.

"And, while another eminent scientist was always credited with the hydrogen bomb, here is the man who had the idea."

Dr. Ulam, who was born in Poland, came to Los Alamos in 1944 and is now laboratory research adviser. He was a lecturer on mathematics at Harvard from 1936 to 1940 and also has been on the faculties at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Southern California.

### Reds in Naples Hit at Western Troops

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Several hundred Communists demonstrating against western troop landings in the Middle East scuffled with police in the

heart of Naples Saturday night. Four demonstrators and four policemen were injured. Authorities said 20 persons were arrested.

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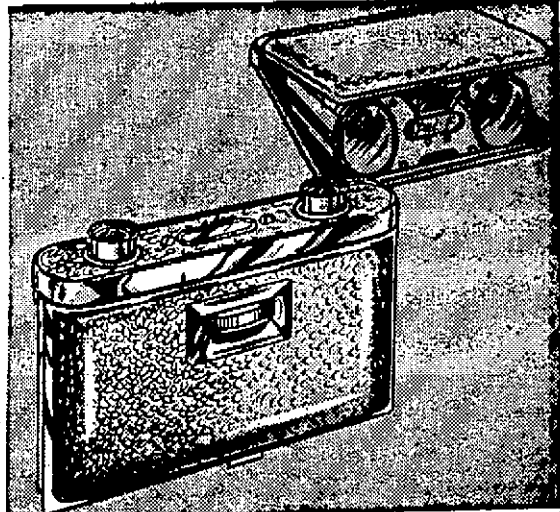
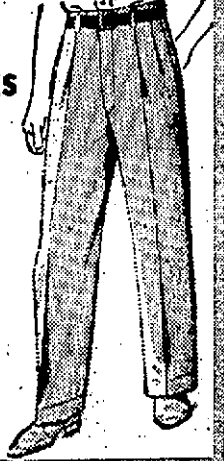
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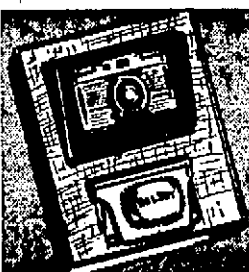


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### RETIRING PRESIDENT HONORED

John T. Wolf (right), president of Financial Planning, Inc., has been elected president of the Long Beach AID-United Givers Branch. He is shown presenting a plaque to retiring president Lester D. Lawson Sr. It cites Lawson for "distinguished service" while in office.—(Staff Photo).

## J. T. Wolf New Leader of AID

New head of the Long Beach AID-United Givers Branch is John T. Wolf, president of Financial Planning, Inc.

Announcement of Wolf's election was made at the annual meeting of the charitable givers organization at the Lafayette Hotel.

Named to serve with Wolf are H. E. Ridings Jr., president of Ridings Motors, vice president; Fielding Combs, secretary, and Newton L. McLaughlin, secretary-manager.

Delegates from 175 firm and employe groups participating in the AID program heard Charles E. Ducommun, president of the Los Angeles AID organization, describe the organization's beginning and its growth.

Lester D. Lawson Sr., retiring president of the local group, reported that more than 10,000 Long Beach-area residents now do all or part of their charitable giving through AID.

Five men were elected to the 24-member Long Beach branch board of directors. They are Larry Collins Jr., David Alcorn, George Benton, Jack Furer and James Stevens.

## \$80,738 Given L.B. Heart Fund

Contributions of \$80,738 were made in the 1958 Heart Fund Drive which ended June 30, according to Dr. Leslie Irwin, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn. Collections topped the campaign goal, he said. Money collected will be spent for medical research, education and community service. Dr. Irwin said, "To all who worked for and contributed to the Heart Fund we want to say that your efforts are deeply appreciated." He added, "Cardiovascular diseases with their tragic cost in lives, in disabled bodies, in dislocated homes and in economic loss to the individuals and the community can and will be defeated."

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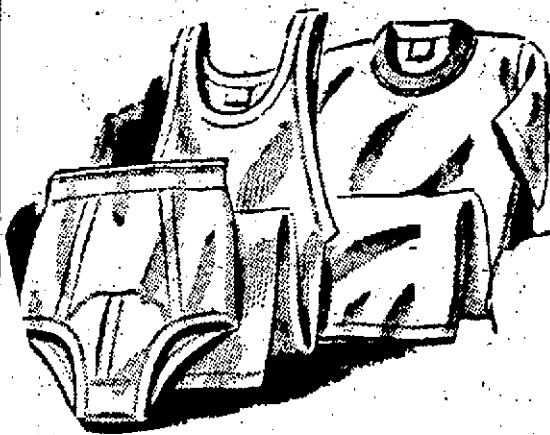
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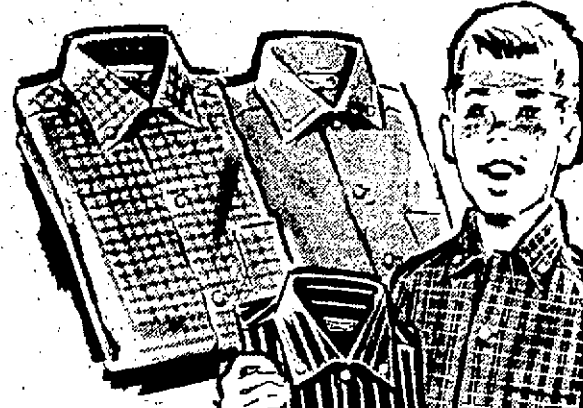
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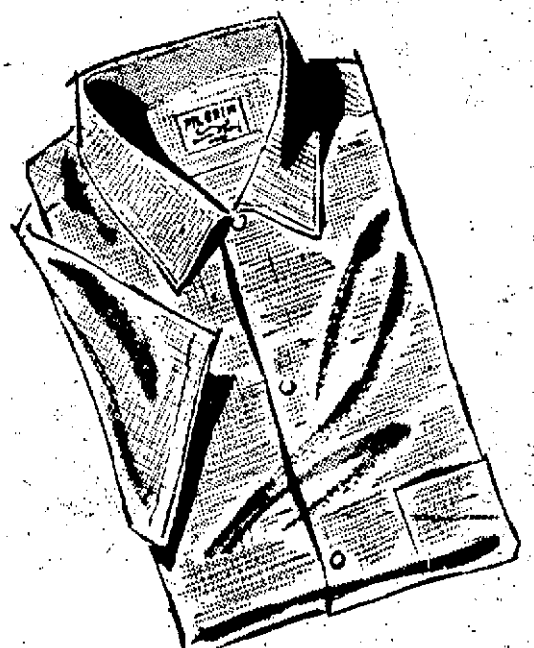
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Son of Goldfine Attempts Suicide

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—H. Maxwell Goldfine, 36, son of heavy-spending Bernard Goldfine and a witness for his father in the Washington hearings, slashed himself between 80 and 100 times with a razor early Saturday after an all-night party.

The younger Goldfine, who had suffered an "emotional upset," was taken to Memorial Hospital spurting blood from his wounds but was not in serious condition, attendants said. A doctor said Goldfine and his wife checked in the motel at Dildo Beach Friday afternoon and "apparently entertained most of the night."

It was learned that the younger Goldfine had been under the care of a Boston psychiatrist. Doctors said the Washington hearings, which portrayed the elder Goldfine as a man of lavish generosity toward government personages, including presidential aide Sherman Adams, apparently had nothing to do with his son's apparent suicide attempt.

### Atlas Falls in Flames

Mrs. Goldfine, a Sarasota girl and a former night club singer under the name of Laurie Dale, filed suit for divorce here two weeks ago. Her husband came here a few days ago to seek a reconciliation. They have been married about a year.

### Atlas Explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A mighty, three-engine Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile exploded with a violent roar Saturday 45 seconds after it blasted skyward from its launching pad.

Failure of the control system caused the thundering war weapon to break into two pieces.

Debris showered into the Atlantic Ocean several miles offshore after the 85-foot long missile blew apart in a huge flash of orange flame several thousand feet up in the sky. It was launched at 12:37 p.m.

### Snorkel Sub Goes Aground

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—The snorkel submarine Piper caught on a sand bar in calm seas off this fishing and resort town early Saturday setting into high gear Navy rescue operations that ultimately were not needed. She was pulled free six and a half hours later.

Word of her plight was flashed to New London and to Boston. The submarine rescue ship Sunbird sped from New London and the Navy asked radio and TV stations in Boston to broadcast an appeal for the crew of another rescue craft, Skylark, to report to their ship immediately.

Before either vessel reached this town, on the tip of Cape Cod, Piper was pulled off her sandy perch by the Coast Guard cutter Frederick Lee.

### Russ Mass 24 Divisions

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—The Soviet Union has massed 24 army divisions along the Turkish and Iranian borders, far exceeding Allied forces in the Middle East, highly authoritative West German intelligence reports said Saturday. The reports said the force included many armored and mechanized divisions equipped with new T-54 medium tanks.

The Kremlin announced earlier this week it was holding maneuvers in the area, apparently planned months ago, but these were the first authoritative reports on how big they were.

### Chicago's 'Story Lady' Dies at 85

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—George School founded by her sister ene Faulkner, 85, known as the "Elizabeth on Chicago's south side," died Saturday in an Evanston hospital. She had been living in a nursing home.

Until 1952 Miss Faulkner headed the kindergarten department at the Faulkner Chicago Tribune.

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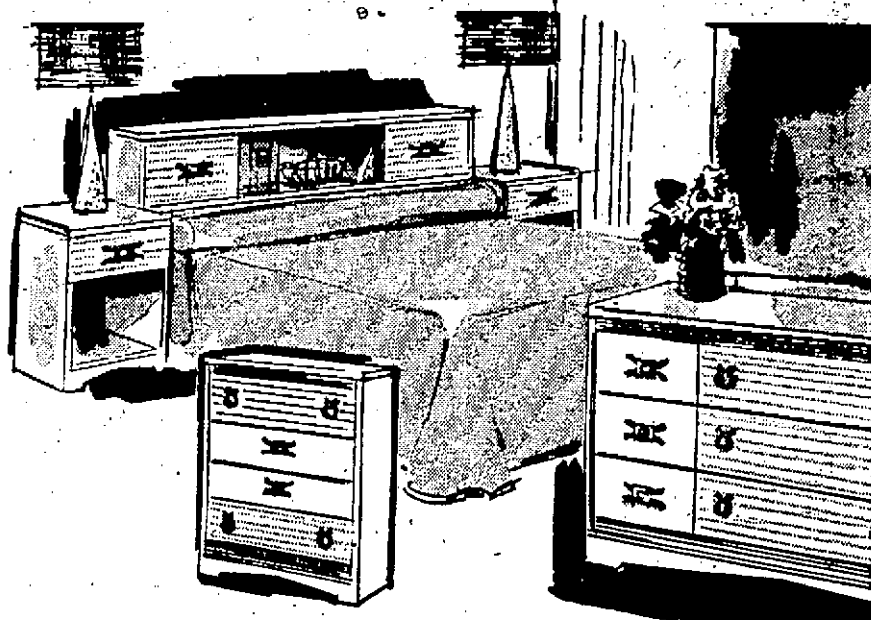


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THEY'LL NEVER KNOW

Nancy Melendez—who holds the title of Almost Miss Cuba—obligingly signs an autograph for Dorothy McDonald, 9, of San Francisco (left) and her sister, Mary, 6. Miss Melendez, a runnerup in the Cuban beauty pageant, accompanied the winner to Long Beach as an interpreter. But when the McDonald girls mistook her for the real Miss Cuba—well, Miss Melendez just couldn't find words to admit the error.—(Staff).

Desert Crash Kills 3 From L.B. Area

A head-on collision killed three Long Beach area persons and critically injured another near Barstow Saturday, California Highway Patrol officers reported.

The dead were identified as Allen Barton Shadron, 43, of 361 Norton St., Long Beach; Mrs. Marian Evans Davison, 46, and her mother, Mrs. Eunice Stevens, 69, of 2829 Village Rd., Lakewood.

In critical condition is Mrs. Davison's husband, Floyd, 58.

OFFICERS SAID that Shadron's car crashed head-on into the Davison car on a curve. Mrs. Davison was on vacation from her job as office manager of a Bixby Knolls department store. Shadron, a plumber, worked for a Long Beach plumbing firm.

In another traffic accident Saturday, Joseph Patterson, 50, of 222 Ash St., Anaheim, was killed on Highway 66 near Barstow.

Patterson's passenger, Geneva Eloise Freige, 48, of 454 South St., was critically injured and taken to Barstow Hospital.

Rangers Recover Climber's Body

YOSEMITE (UPI)—National Park rangers said Saturday they found the broken body of 16-year-old Leon Erdman on a ledge 1,200 feet up the face of Yosemite Falls Peak where he had fallen while trying to scale the 3,000-foot granite mountain.

Three rangers found the body of the San Lorenzo boy late Friday. They strapped it to a litter and inched their way back down to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

Dachshund Hero in Fire; Three Saved

PARAMOUNT — A dachshund was credited with saving the lives of three members of a family here when fire swept their home early Saturday.

Mrs. Lois Hartsock, of 7632 Racine Ave., said the family pet woke her shortly after 5 a.m. by crawling on the bed.

Thinking the dog wanted water, Mrs. Hartsock opened the bedroom door and started for the kitchen. A sheet of flame singed her.

Mrs. Hartsock awoke her husband, Jimmy, who smashed out a window and helped his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Ginger, to escape.

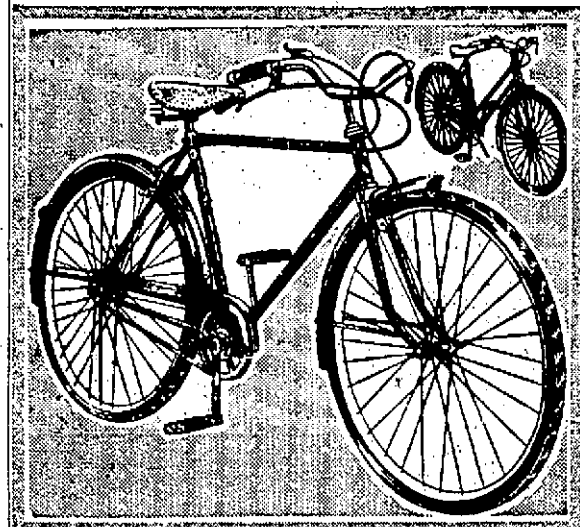
Firemen said the blaze apparently started from a cigarette dropped on a living room couch. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

AFTER A YEAR

Lost Class Ring Found in Gobbler

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP)—Darlene Snowgren's boy friend lost her high school ring a year ago while working in a turkey-processing plant.

She got it back this week. An Ohio family found it in a turkey.



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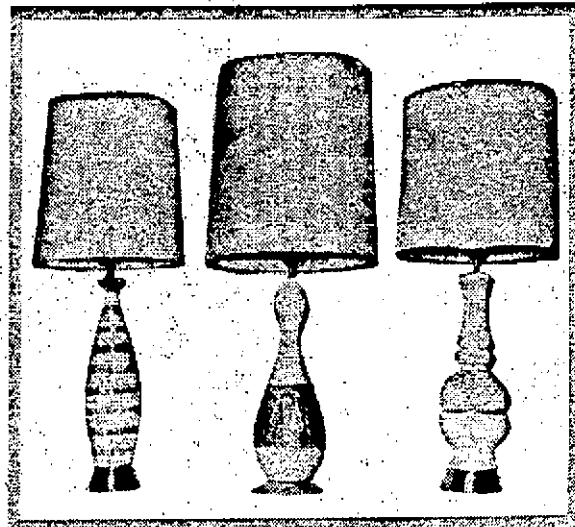
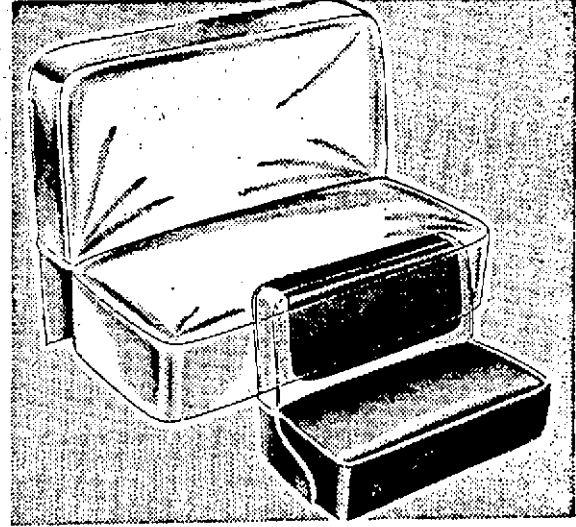


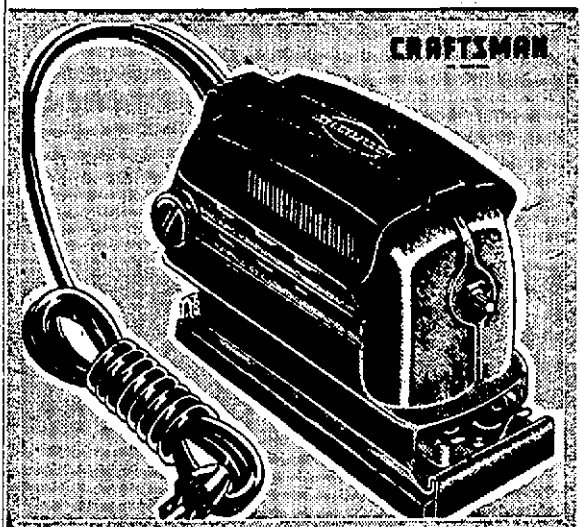
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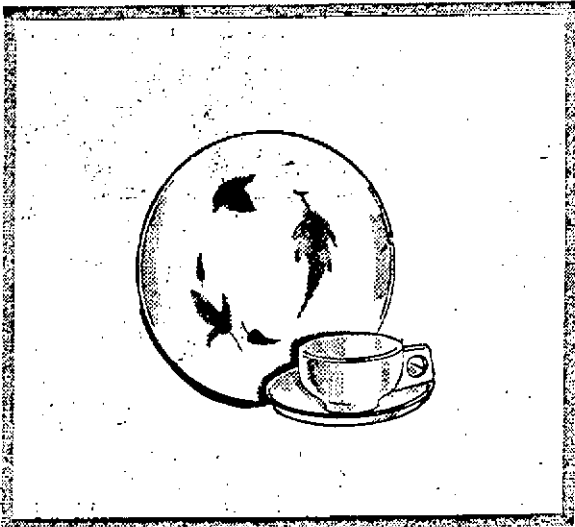
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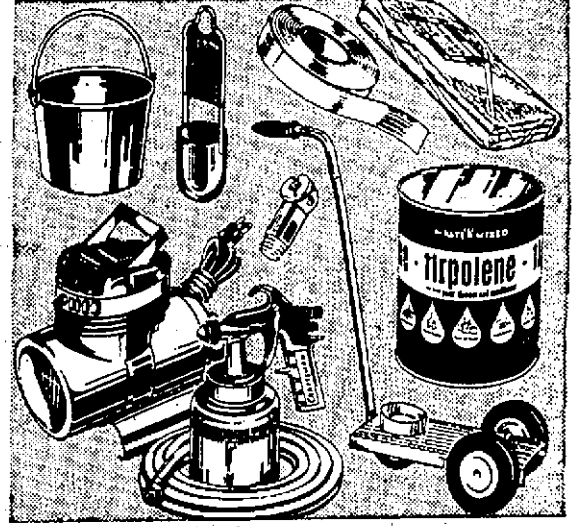
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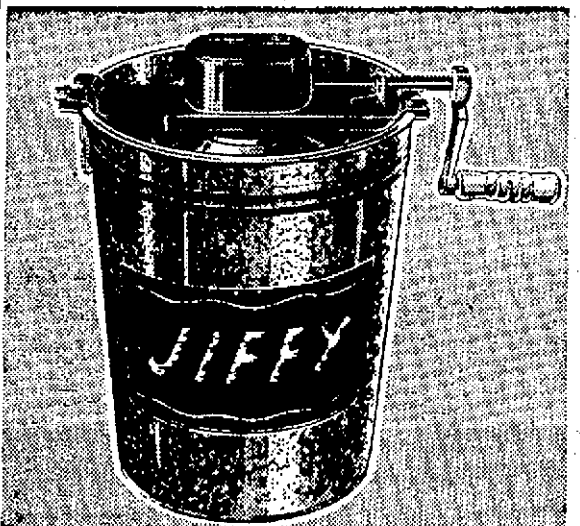
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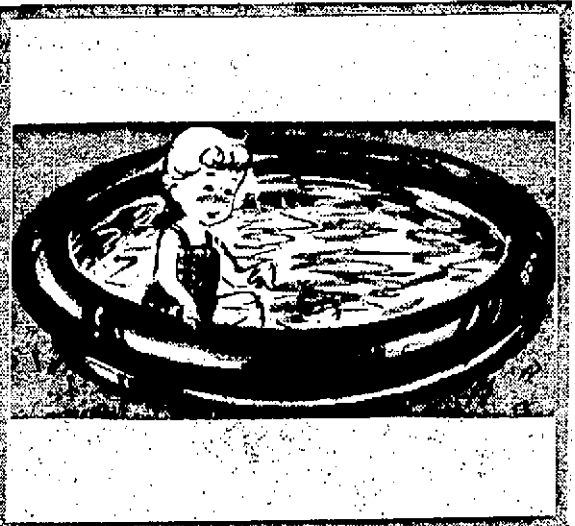
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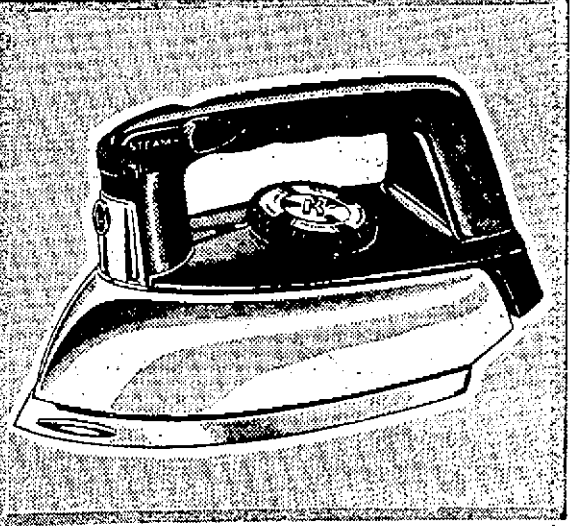
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## SET UP MEDICAL SCHOOL

# Witch Drs. Organize

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Like professional men everywhere, African witch doctors have banded together in a professional society. In South Africa's Transkei Reserve, they have even set up a medical school, run by an affluent witch doctor who rides around in a Cadillac, which he trades in for a new model every year.)

By ADRIAN S. HAGEN  
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—One of the world's strangest organizations, the African Dingaka Assn.—or witch doctors' medical society—is headquartered here in a dingy room in the non-white Lady Selborne suburb.

On its membership rolls are some 4,000 witch doctors who practice throughout the country, dispensing herb cures and sometimes telling fortunes. The association examines witch doctors for proficiency and issues certificates which entitle them to affix the title "Dr." before their names.

THE DINGAKA ASSN. is extremely reticent about discussing its activities, except to admit that it charges an entrance fee of \$7 and an annual membership fee of \$2.80. Lucas Somo, founder and

president, offers this explanation for holding cards close to his chest: once a medicine man gives away the secrets of his herbs, he loses his power to cure.

This same reason was given this spring when another witch doctors' association (the South Rhodesian Nganga) declined to cooperate with university-educated medical men.

IN MAY an African doctor appealed to a gathering of association members to reveal the source of their medicines. The tribal practitioners refused. "The white doctors keep their medicines secret," the association president replied. "If they simply show us a bottle with a label on it, then we will do the same." He added, "We will send our medicines to the laboratory—but not the whole plant."

The ordinary way for an African to become a witch doctor is to serve an apprenticeship under an established medicine man. This is detrimental to the profession, Lucas Somo claims, because the instruction is not uniform.

"WE NEED 53 acres of land on which to build a medical school," he said. "Some day we will find a suitable place."

Such a school has been operating for a number of years in the Transkei Reserve. It is owned and run by witchcraft's most fascinating figure, Khotso Sethuntsa.

Sethuntsa recently walked into an automobile dealer's showroom in Durban, handed over \$8,960 in banknotes and drove away in a 1958 model Cadillac. This wealthy witch doctor, who owns two palatial homes (one housing his medical school) buys a new American automobile every year.

A white doctor in Johannesburg has suggested that non-white hospitals employ a resident witch doctor, not to diagnose and treat the sick, but to

assist modern medicine by allaying fears.

HE EXPLAINED: "I found that when an operation was recommended, the African patient would leave the hospital to consult his witch doctor. If the witch doctor agreed the operation was necessary, the patient returned psychologically prepared for it."

Modern medicine's major problem in dealing with Africans is communicating with them. The doctor pointed out that a lot of witch doctoring is based on a sound concept of psychology. "It might be time," he said, "to discuss seriously the appointment of a resident witch doctor."



## SCHOOL FOR WITCH DOCTORS

Khotso Sethuntsa (right), one of witchcraft's most fascinating figures, leads a group of his students in an early morning ritual sing-song. This is part of the training at a South Africa school for witchdoctors.—(AP)

## Crowns for Beauties Displayed at Wilton

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## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**Defense**—The senate unanimously passed a defense reorganization bill generally in line with President Eisenhower's request. It now goes back to the House for conference.

**Trade**—Senate starts voting Tuesday on revised version on House-passed bill extending reciprocal trade program five years.

**Space**—Congress sent to White House bill to set up all-civilian space control agency.

**States Rights**—House sent to Senate bill to prevent federal laws from superseding state laws and to revive state sedition statutes.

**Drafts**—Congress sent to White House bill authorizing higher physical, mental standards for draftees.

**Small Business**—House Ways and Means Committee approved 250-million-dollar tax relief plan for small business.

**Pensions**—House Civil Service Committee approved Senate-passed bill granting \$25,000 annual pensions to ex-presidents.

**Foreign Aid**—Senate Appropriations Committee continues hearings on House-passed \$3,078,092,500 foreign aid bill, 22 per cent less than Eisenhower asked.

**Public Works**—Senate-House conferees seeking compromise on billion-dollar public works appropriation "to stimulate economy."

**Farm**—Senate may take up next week omnibus farm bill, House awaiting Senate action after killing own measure.

**Sports**—Senate anti-trust subcommittee continues hearings on House-passed bill to exempt most professional sports from anti-trust laws.

**Housing**—House action pending on Senate-passed com-

promise \$2,475,000,000 omnibus housing bill, 500 million more than President asked.

**Recession Aid**—House action pending on amended version of Senate-passed bill authorizing public works loans to depressed communities.

**Scholarships**—Senate and House action pending on four-year, 660-million-dollar science scholarship program.

**Refugees**—Senate sent to White House bill to grant citizenship to 31,000 Hungarian refugees.

**Railroads**—Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on loan bill to aid depressed railroads.

**Defense Money**—Senate action pending on House-passed \$38,409,561,000 defense appropriation—212 million more than President asked.

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• "New World Symphony", by Anton Dvorak	• "Embraceable You"	• "Dancing in the Dark"	• "Voices of Spring", Johann Strauss Jr.	• "This Time the Dream's on Me My Heart Stood Still A Sinner Kissed an Angel"
• "Symphony No. 3 in C Minor", Op. 67, by Beethoven	• "The Blue Room"	• "Parlan' March", Johann Strauss Jr.	• "Dot on the I Polka", Johann Strauss Jr.	• "Evening in Paris Featuring Kurt Janson and His Orchestra, Dance Parade Chintown, Meet Me in St. Louis You Tell Me Your Dream"
	• "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"	• "Tales From the Vienna Woods", Johann Strauss Jr.	• "Transmitted Polka", Johann Strauss Jr.	
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The parade, made up of 119 units, will include candidates for Miss USA and Miss Universe, each riding in her own float, plus 22 bands and many special entries.

Here is the Miss Universe parade lineup:

1. The Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit.
2. Color Guard (Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos).
3. Naval Training Center Band of San Diego.
4. The Long Beach Mounted Police.
5. Gladys Zender, Miss Universe 1958.
6. The Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Unit of Flags.
7. Charlotte Sheffield, Miss United States of America 1958.
8. South Gate Youth Band.
9. Jacqueline Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach 1958.
10. Alaska — Diamond Cab Co.
11. Alabama — Plumbers & Steamfitters Union Local No. 494.
12. Argentina — Martin-Decker Corp.
13. Arizona — Union Oil Co. of California.
14. Australia — Eagle Bakery.
15. Arkansas — Andy's Hot Cake House.
16. Independent Order of Foresters Band.
17. Belgium — Guenther's Murietta Hot Springs.
18. California — Richfield.
19. Brazil — Buffums.
20. Colorado — Moore Realty.
21. Canada — Nu-Pike and Virginia Park.
22. Connecticut — Mastic Tile Corp.
23. The Sheriff's Boys Band of Los Angeles.
24. Chile — Gilbert's Jewelry Co.
25. Delaware — Venetian Square Hotel Bungalows.
26. Colombia — Welch's Restaurant.
27. Wyoming — Sav-On Drugs.
28. Ozzie's Band of San Diego.
29. Catalina Swimsuit Float.
30. Costa Rica — Long Beach Laundry & Dry Cleaners.
31. Florida — Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.
32. Cuba — City Photo.
33. Georgia — Advance Truck Co.
34. El Bekal Temple Shrine Band.
35. Denmark — Beckley's Ice Cream.
36. Idaho — Savitz Restaurant.
37. The USS Goss Precision Drill Team.
38. Ecuador — Home Savings.
39. Illinois — El Bekal Shrine Temple of Long Beach.
40. Burbank Police Boys' Band.
41. Mexico — Long Beach Federal Savings.
42. Indiana — L. B. Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., Inc.
43. France — Port of Long Beach.
44. Michigan — Port of Long Beach.
45. Germany — Vermillion's Rexall Drug.
46. Kentucky — Les-Cai Oil Co.
47. First Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton.
48. Greece — Sam's Sea Foods.
49. Louisiana — Coca-Cola.
50. Guatemala — Caraco Meat Co.
51. Maine — Guy F. Atkinson Co.
52. Betti Harling's Indians.
53. Charlotte Anderson, Queen of the Navajo Indians.
54. Hawaii — Sears Roebuck & Co.
55. Maryland — Pacific Coast Club.
56. "Californians" Drum and Bugle Corps.
57. Holland — Aaron Schulz Furniture.
58. Massachusetts — Star-Kist Foods, Inc.
59. Fire Control Technician School Drill Team of San Diego.
60. Israel — Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah.
61. Iowa — J. C. Penney Co.
62. Son's Junior Concert Band.
63. Italy — Grisingers' Drive-In.
64. Minnesota — Wonders Food Products.
65. El Bekal Motor Patrol.
66. Long Beach Junior Concert Band (Marker's Host Band).
67. Japan — Marine Glass Co.
68. Missouri — Howard Amos Men's Apparel.
69. Korea — The Captain's Inn.
70. Montana — Jones Dining Room & Cafeteria.
71. Torrance Youth Band.
72. England — Trans World Airlines.
73. Nebraska — Long Beach Board of Realtors.
74. Norway — Ricart's Restaurant.
75. Nevada — Royal Farms Dairy.
76. Long Beach Youth Band.
77. Pasadena Tournament of Roses Float.
78. Paraguay — Culinary Workers & Bartenders.
79. New Hampshire — Honeywell & Carpenter.
80. Los Angeles Police Junior Band.
81. Vicki's Downey Dolls Majorette Corps.
82. Peru — Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
83. New Jersey — Mountain View Dairies, Inc.
84. Poland — Howard Zink Corp.
85. New Mexico — Dean Van Lines.
86. The Paramount Park Twirlers.
87. Paramount Youth Band.
88. Singapore — Stan Nickle Pharmacy.
89. New York — Lloyd's of Long Beach.
90. Surinam — Fredericks of Hollywood.
91. North Carolina — Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888.
92. El Bekal Oriental Band.
93. Sweden — Cameo Hosiery & Walker's Department Store.
94. North Dakota — Apple Valley Steak House.
95. Uruguay — Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.
96. Ohio — Westinghouse Appliances.
97. Huntington Park City Youth Band.
98. Venezuela — Chan's Glamour Salon.
99. Pennsylvania — Chicken of the Sea Tuna.
100. West Indies — Los Altos Shopping Center.
101. Philadelphia — Long Beach Credit Assn.
102. Inglewood Boys Band.
103. Barbara's Sailorettes of Long Beach.
104. British Guiana — Long Beach Motels.
105. Rhode Island — Ridings Cadillac.
106. South Carolina — Hancock Oil Co.
107. South Dakota — Foasberg Laundry & Dry Cleaning.
108. Bellflower Ranger Band.
109. Tennessee — Burr Bros. Wholesale Meat Co.
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114. Virginia — Ray & Eddie's Market, Inc.
115. Washington — General Felt Products of California.
116. West Virginia — Davis Furniture Co.
117. District of Columbia — Equitable Savings & Loan Assn.
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## Pick Teacher-Ouster Counsel

### Ball Will Be Board Advocate

By WARREN WALTERS

Attorney Joseph Ball has been engaged to represent the Long Beach Board of Education in court action brought by three dismissed Jordan High School teachers to regain their jobs.

Ball will work with the county counsel, the school district's legal adviser, in representing the people of the district in the case, said Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, board president.

The three teachers — Raymond de Groat, Lucille Couvillon and Maureen Cameron — filed a petition Friday for a writ of mandate seeking reinstatement in their jobs without loss of seniority. A hearing on the motion has been set for July 30.

The petition alleged the probationary teachers were dismissed "arbitrarily" and because of their "political activity."

A STATEMENT issued by Board of Education members stated:

"The alleged causes of action set forth in the case . . . do not give an accurate picture of the case at all. We welcome the opportunity to have a court decision based on the facts.

"The issue is quite clear; namely, does your Board of Education have the courage to refuse permanent status to some teachers not considered good risks?"

ON THE SUBJECT of teacher tenure in connection with the case, the board statement said: "Granting tenure to teachers is a serious business. The probationary period is a critical period and a time of important decision. The Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District accepts the responsibility very seriously."

Permanent status was given 242 teachers by the Board of Education this year, the statement said.

"A handful of teachers were not believed to be good risks as permanent employees after a thorough and exhaustive evaluation of the facts," it continued. "These few teachers were not offered permanency."

"Failure to continue this policy and to defend it would be, we believe, dereliction of duty. The people have a right to expect that their duly elected representatives will do their very best to provide the boys and girls of our school district the best possible classroom teachers."

"THE YOUTH and adults of the Long Beach Unified School District look to the Board of Education to provide them with good schools and good teachers. We would be guilty of betrayal of duty if we retained teachers who should not be granted permanent tenure."

Board members took official action not renewing the contracts of the three teachers last May.



FIRST HEAT LOSER

Eileen (Cindy) Conroy (Miss Canada) found California's weather too much for her Saturday as Miss Universe contestants posed for panoramic picture on beach. She made a dash for the sidelines before fainting, missed out on picture-taking session after panorama shot. Pageant officials report the fair-skinned Cindy was all right shortly afterwards. — (Staff Photo).

### 'AMBASSADOR' RETURNS UNEXPECTEDLY

## Trujillo, Debra Begin Parleys



REMEMBER?

Mary Leona Gage, whose unrevealed marriage threw the 1957 Miss Universe Pageant into an uproar after she won the Miss USA title, shows that she still has the form which won the contest as she poses onstage at the Tropicana nightclub in Las Vegas. The former Miss Maryland now is divorced.

The Dominican Ambassador for Hollywood Affairs arrived unexpectedly at Santa Monica Saturday morning for delicate diplomatic conferences with his latest prospect for foreign aid.

Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. sailed up from San Diego in his luxurious one-shot battleship, the Angelita, to claim his new love, film star Debra Paget. He was armed with \$185,000 in cash which an aide drew from a San Diego bank Friday.

Trujillo proclaimed his love for Miss Paget in a formal communique:

"I want everyone to know the girl I really care for now is Debra Paget," he said with simple dignity.

Miss Paget, reached at her home, said:

"I am delighted the general has returned. I am looking forward to seeing him again. I have only seen him twice before, but he is wonderful company."

She said that she would have dinner with the general Saturday night, but not aboard Trujillo's 350-foot yacht.

Thus the general revealed to the world that he bore no hard feelings against actress Kim Novak, who recently gave him a polite brushoff. Before leaving for San Diego, Trujillo reportedly sent her a bunch of roses and a note which said:

"I am sorry you didn't care to get involved with me. But I understand that your career comes first. I hope we can always be the best of friends."

"He accepted it very well," said Miss Novak. "He understood. He took it like the gentleman he is."

Meanwhile, the general indicated his first sign of interest in military affairs.

Speaking of the Middle East crisis, he said:

"If the world situation grows worse, I will go home. If not, I may stop in Acapulco."



A SUNNY MISS

Sharon Diane Tietjen, 18, of Great Falls, Mont., (Miss Montana) found a broad-rimmed straw hat was just the thing to keep the Southern California sun down to likeable levels Saturday. Miss Montana is a student at Colorado Woman's College in Denver. — (Staff Photo by Roger Coar).



## Balser Named President of Playhouse

Guy S. Balser has been ap-Beach Community Playhouse, since the annual election meeting in June.

Balser has been serving as interim president since the res-

ignation of Mrs. Walter Case last February. Mrs. Case, who has guided development of the Playhouse since 1934, will continue as administrative business manager.

OTHER OFFICERS named were Keith Houdyshell, first vice president; Mrs. Sybil Reed, second vice president; Mrs. Libby Krause, secretary; and Marvin Cloyd, treasurer.

Balser has been treasurer of the Playhouse for 14 years. He is also treasurer of Long Beach Boys Clubs, a member of the board of governors of the National Society of Public Accountants, and a member of the board of trustees of Magnolia School District, Orange County.

Playhouse productions announced by Balser for the coming season include "Junior Miss," opening Aug. 1 on the summer youth schedule, and "The Happiest Millionaire," a recent Broadway hit slated for October.



GUY S. BALSER

### JUST MATTER OF BUSINESS

CHICAGO (UPI) — An argument between two angry clergymen outside the Cook County Marriage License Bureau drew the attention of Nicholas Melas, administrative assistant to the sheriff.

Melas listened in and learned the two irate ministers were quarreling over their rights to marriage business from applicants at the bureau. He summoned police, who evicted the pair.

### 9 Cypriots Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Nine Cypriots died Saturday in continuing violence between the Greek and Turkish residents of this island.



### TWINKLEMAN, FIRST CLASS

Airman Recruit Michael Hamann, of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, lit up like a signal lamp recently when Jacki Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, whispered that he'd been chosen as one of the escorts for Miss Universe contestants in today's gala parade. Eight Navy men will push Miss U floats in the event.

### 11 Truck Operators Fined

Eleven Long Beach-area truck operators were fined in June for violations of the State Public Utilities Code, the PUC announced Saturday.

Fined for operating without a permit were Glen Edington, Long Beach, \$500; Robert J. Leebriek Jr., vice president of Leebriek and Fisher, Inc., \$100; A. E. Simmons, Long Beach, \$100; Leonard C. Heim, Long Beach, \$50; Lyman Smith, of Lyman's Ready Mix Concrete, Paramount, \$100; Raynold E. Molina, Compton, \$100; and Robert I. Poulson, Lomita, \$100.

Fined for operating while their permits were suspended were Gene Lemmons, Downey, \$250; Frank E. Sutter, Garden Grove, \$300, with \$150 suspended; Morris Domino, Orange, \$50.

Oil Carriers, Inc., of Long Beach, received the minimum statutory fine of \$500 for operating without a subhaul bond.

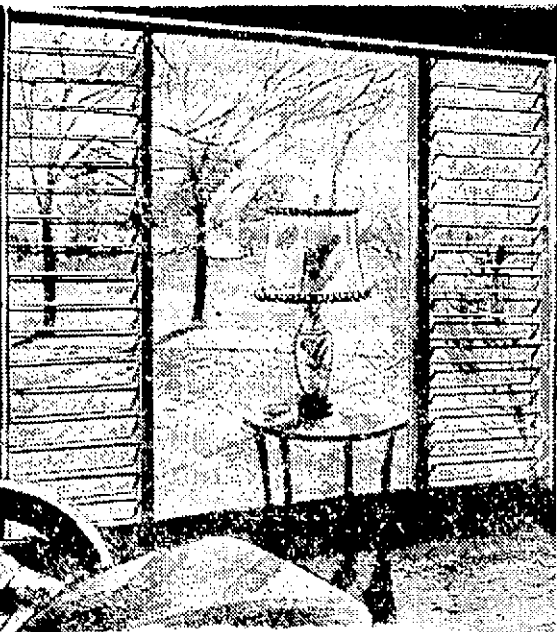
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### Nearsightedness Halted by Contact Lenses?

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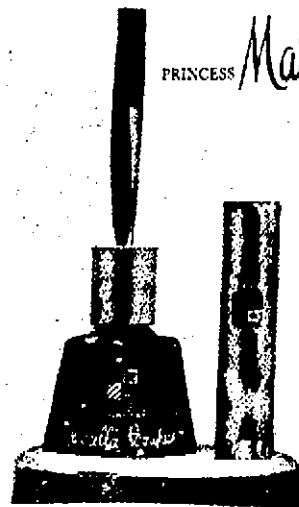
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# Italian Coast's Ruins Are a 'Treasure Chest' for Skindivers

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.I.  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 10, 1955

ALBENGA, Italy (UPI) — The most enthusiastic students of Roman ruins should bring aqualungs and swim fins to Italy with them.

There are plenty of ruins underwater along Italy's coasts and archeologists have recently found skin diving a good way to explore them.

Two engineers, Leo Berti and Cino Boccazzi, described underwater field trips to the recent Second Congress of Underwater Archeology here.

Basing their dives on the centuries-old writing of Roman poets, they discovered a vast underwater treasure-chest of archeological finds.

EXPLORING the seabed of the Adriatic below Venice, they found swathed in the seaweed of centuries Roman villas and temples inundated by the shifting coastline.

Other archeologists at the Congress told of dramatic findings of similar lost Roman

villas, temples and magnificent palaces.

Some dealt with Roman and Greek (possibly Etruscan or Carthaginian) ships, Roman or Etruscan cities swathed in seaweed, traces of city streets and roads of the time of Caesar, of sunken Roman baths and vaults.

Two Italian amateur archeologists revealed they had discovered swords and helmets on the Piave and Silla river beds dating back to the Bronze Age.

ONE OF THE most important discoveries was mentioned by Prof. Amedeo Maiuri, superintendent of the government Office of Antiquities in the province of Campagna, southern Italy.

Maiuri said the remains of the ancient "City of Baia" had been discovered on the seabed off the modern town of the same name in the Bay of Naples.

The ancient city attained the zenith of its splendor in the age of Cicero, Nero and Hadrian. Its imposing Roman baths and villas stretched out to the sea on well-constructed foundations.

Most of it, however, sank to the bottom after a series of severe earthquakes, probably following the destruction of Pompeii.

MAIURI SAID that traces of these thermo-mineral baths had been found, including what was believed to be the "Therma-

Di-Mercury" (baths of Mercury) still intact with its strange vault-like baths and huge dome.

Also near the "City of Baia" off the Cape of Miseno there were found several Roman ships and naval equipment over the spot where there was once a shipyard of the Roman fleet stationed in the area.

Maiuri said there had been difficult problems in the past to salvage these great ancient treasures but that modern

methods should provide easy access to them in the very near future.

"Already today, for the first time, man has examined and photographed genuine antique ships of which previously all that existed were rough diagrams on stone and mosaic," Maiuri said. "Now we can reconstruct these Roman ships. Soon we will be able to recover them for our museums."

ALSO DISCUSSED were numerous Roman, and possibly

Greek ships, found north of the Island of Sardinia.

On the bow of one of these ships found off the coast of Gallinara Island near Albenga was a pagan altar which signified that the ship was of considerable importance.

Off Albenga thousands of Roman jars have been found, some of them still containing the residue of olive oil or wine which dates back more than 2,000 years.

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# Navy Advised to 'Get Tough' With L.B.

## Californian Raps City at Hearing

(From The I. P-T Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Next year may be the last for federal subsidence-repair funds at Long Beach Naval Shipyard despite assurances by Mayor Raymond Kealer that the city will not extend contracts with oil operators unless it obtains repressurization and unitization agreements.

This was revealed Saturday with the release of testimony taken at closed hearings conducted by the House military appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee and the man who will have the most to say about whether additional funds are voted, was skeptical.

"I AM VERY definitely inclined to refrain from supporting additional funds for this shipyard unless action is taken immediately by local interests to commit themselves clearly to an effective repressurization program," Sheppard told Navy officers.

"Certainly the local community has been derelict in not taking positive steps and have literally been playing both ends against the middle," Sheppard added.

The subcommittee chairman told Navy officers they should have adopted a "get tough" policy with Long Beach years ago when the shipyard started to sink. He indicated it still isn't too late to do so.

THE HEARINGS were concerned with a \$5.5-million increase in repair money, which has been authorized by the House Armed Services Committee. The Navy asked \$500,000, but the committee increased it to \$6 million, contingent upon the Secretary of the Navy's approval of the city's subsidence program.

Mayor Kealer's testimony was given after Sheppard said there was a need for a "definite understanding" about what is being done to arrest subsidence. Kealer agreed with Sheppard's suggestion that extension of existing oil-development contracts would be a "contributing factor" in getting the repressurization program underway.

SHEPPARD RAISED the question on June 25, when Mayor Kealer, other city representatives, and Forrest Shumway, counsel for Signal Oil and Gas Co., were present. Shumway said his company, while willing to cooperate in the anti-subsidence program, has been unable to obtain from the City Council any indication about the extension of its leases in the uplands area.

Although the anti-subsidence program is scheduled to get under way first in Fault Blocks II and III underlying the shipyard, Signal uplands leases are in Fault Block IV, adjacent to the other two.

"Until such time as we know what their position is with relation to those upland sites, we are powerless to enter into any unit agreement," the Signal representative said. He told Rep. Charles Jonas (R-N.C.) that the lease-renewal difficulties would not affect Signal's cooperation on Fault Blocks II and III.

"But Fault Block IV is just as important in the long haul," Shumway reminded the committee. "The flooding of the other blocks will be equally important so far as the long-term subsidence problem is concerned."

JONAS REMARKED that Shumway's comments "put a little different aspect" on the city's report of how fast its subsidence program is progressing.

In winding up the hearings on June 25, chairman Sheppard said: "Unless something is done to preserve it (the shipyard), then obviously there is only one of two things to do—go ahead and keep on pouring money into an endless cause, as it were, or discourage it—one or the other. We have to be frank about it."



### HOLD IT, MISS HOLLAND!

Cameras, cameras everywhere . . . that's the behind the scenes story of the Miss Universe Pageant. Here, a lensman focuses on blond Corine Rottschäfer (Miss Holland) at a photo-snapping session at the Lafayette Hotel. —(Staff Photo).

### Injuries Fatal to Driver of 'Gas Dragster'

DOMINGUEZ — Joe Copert, 25, of Sherman Oaks, one of several owners of an experimental "gas dragster" which Sunday set a new speed record at the Lions Drag Strip here died Saturday at Seaside Hospital of injuries incurred when the car spun out and rolled several times on a later speed run at the strip.

Marring the drag strip's long-standing safety record, the fatal accident came just before sundown when Copert took the wheel of the speedster for a test run.

Earlier in the day, Bill Watson of Sepulveda, drove the pump-gasoline-powered car to new track mark of two runs at more than 150 miles an hour.

### Man, 42, Captured in Kidnaping of Girl

AZTEC, N. M. (AP) — A 42-year-old man was captured in a trailer court Saturday on a charge of kidnaping an 11-year-old Durango, Colo., girl.

Little Susan Dudek was snatched from her bicycle into a car in a residential section of Durango Friday. The car sped south into New Mexico, and a short time later Susan was released a few miles north of Aztec.

Oma Roy Edison, a single man who came from Tyler, Tex., who has been living in Farmington and Durango, was taken without resistance by the FBI.

HE WAS ARRANGED before U. S. Commissioner Ray Davies at Shiprock, then placed in the San Juan County jail in Aztec under \$50,000 bail to be held for the U. S. marshal.

Sheriff Dan Sullivan said Susan's abductor apparently took her half a mile off U. S. 550 about five miles north of Aztec and left her. She found her way back to the highway where a motorist picked her up and took her to a store 10 miles north of Aztec.

Police were notified, and Susan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dudek, of Durango, were re-united in Sullivan's office in Aztec.

At Durango, Dist. Atty. William Caldwell said Susan had been with several younger children, riding a bicycle. He said one of the children told officers a man in a car followed Susan and pulled her into his car.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Destroyers Return Here on Monday

Destroyer Division 131 will arrive home Monday from a six-month Pacific tour. It will dock at Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, at 9 a.m. Ships of the division are USS Blue (DD744), USS Alfred A. Cunningham (DD752), USS Frank E. Evans (DD754) and USS McKean (DDR784).

Capt. J. Woelfel, USN retired, has succeeded Rear Adm. S. P. Jenkins as manager of the marine department for Richfield Oil Corp. He will be in charge of the company's tanker operations and marine terminal facilities in Long Beach Harbor, which can handle 30,000,000 barrels of crude oil products per day. Adm. Jenkins, who commanded the light cruiser Atlanta during World War II, was with Richfield for 10 years before his retirement.

Louis Brake, national commander of Veterans of World War I, will visit Long Beach Barracks 154 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Col. Ted Davis, a northern Apache Indian and Long Beach resident of 25 years at 672 Euclid Ave., will celebrate his 82nd birthday by gazing at Miss Universe lovelies who will join him as guests of honor at the Belmont Shore Optimist Club's luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel Thursday.

Maj. Robert J. Graham, Marine Corps pilot, and former resident of Long Beach, is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. E. Graham, 833 Cedar Ave. He reports next week for new assignment at Cherry Point, N. C.



### TAKES REINS

Neal Dunning (above) is the new president of Printing Trades Assn. of Long Beach. Other officers elected to serve for the coming year include Hal Moore, vice president, and Nick Edwards, secretary-treasurer. Directors are these three men and Ray Green Jr., Hank Johnston, Jack Trone and Earl Rae.



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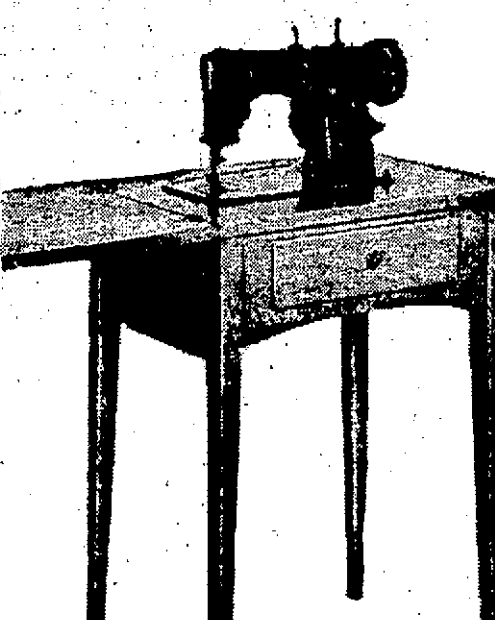

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## Fleet on Move From East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Middle East crisis left America's big east coast naval ports almost empty Saturday as the Atlantic Fleet dispersed to the safety of the open sea or headed east toward the Mediterranean.

Part of the exodus results from the buildup of naval strength in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean area to back up U. S. forces in the Middle East. The rest results from application of a long standing emergency plan.

Under this plan of Adm. Jerauld Wright, Atlantic Fleet commander, based at Norfolk, Va., a single, quick command sends all combat vessels, as well as many others, out of port when a crisis presents the possibility of a sudden massive enemy strike. The same procedure has been used previously, including the time of the Suez crisis of two years ago.

## Red China Units Volunteer for Mideast Fight

HONG KONG (AP) — Peiping Radio said today Red China Army units have volunteered to fight in the Mideast if necessary.

The radio reported men of a garrison in Canton said "they would respond quickly if they were needed to crush the saboteurs of world peace."

## SERVICE CLUBS

## Miss U Candidate to Hold Spotlight

Miss Universe candidates will hold the limelight at service club luncheons this week.

Downtown, Lakewood, Belmont Shore, Breakfast, Lakewood Plaza, Uptown and Hollywood Optimist clubs and Serenoma Club will join in a Miss Universe luncheon Thursday in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Guests will include 40 Miss Universe candidates; Gladys Zender, Miss Universe; Joseph Bishop, president of the Long Beach Beauty Congress and judges Vincent Trotta, Earl Wilson, Raul Ferrada of Chile and Ma Ma Loa of Hawaii. Gene Bishop will be master of ceremonies.

Fifty-two contestants, plus Gladys Zender, Joseph Bishop, 26 hostesses and the judges will be guests of Rotary Club at a Ladies Day luncheon Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette. Joseph E. Madden will emcee.

Miss USA will be guests at the Shrine Club Miss Universe luncheon Tuesday in the Lafayette grand ballroom. Miss Universe officials and judges will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Sutter Kunkel and Norman Masterson will interview the guests.

Twenty-eight Miss Universe contestants and their hostesses will be guests of the Exchange

Club at luncheon Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette. Guests will include Charlotte Sheffield, Miss USA; Jacqueline Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Charlotte Anderson, Navajo Indian. Vincent Trotta, dean of judges, will tell methods used in judging contestants.

FRED MOORE, Joe Frischa, Dick Coe and Jim Frame will address Toastmasters Club No. 4 Thursday, 6:45 p.m., at 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Officers will be John O'Connor, toastmaster; Jack Roy, table topic master; Pete Hulsey, evaluator.

Jerry Rebersdorf, Jack Thealandier, Hugh Wherritt and Larry McDowell will address Sandpiper Toastmaster Club Tuesday, 7 p.m., at 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. John Condie will be topicmaster, Don Ensch toastmaster and Maurice Roche, evaluator.

John Trask, Jake Hiers, Jim Stellar and Frank Jagerson will address Gavel Club 11 Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the Hawaiian. Mel Paul will be toastmaster, Tom Kauic, topicmaster, Milford Allen, evaluator.

Edward Comstock will speak on "The Mayflower to Plymouth Rock" at the North Long Beach Lions Club meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

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# Bormann Jr. to Be Priest Saturday

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Martin Bormann Jr., son of one of the top leaders of the anti-church Nazi regime, will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest here next week.

Bormann, 28, whose father was the chief of Hitler's chancellery in Berlin, joined the "Missionaries of the Sacred Heart of Jesus" in 1951. The Rev. Bruno Wechner, suffragan bishop of Feldkirch, will ordain Bormann a Catholic priest in the Jesuit church in Innsbruck next Saturday.

THE ELDER Bormann, one of the closest collaborators of Adolf Hitler, has been reported missing since the defeat of Nazi Germany in 1945. He was sentenced to death in absentia by the War Crime Tribunal in Nurnberg in 1946.

Young Bormann, eldest of seven children, was a godson of Hitler. He joined the Catholic church in the Maria Kirchentel Place of Pilgrimage in 1947.

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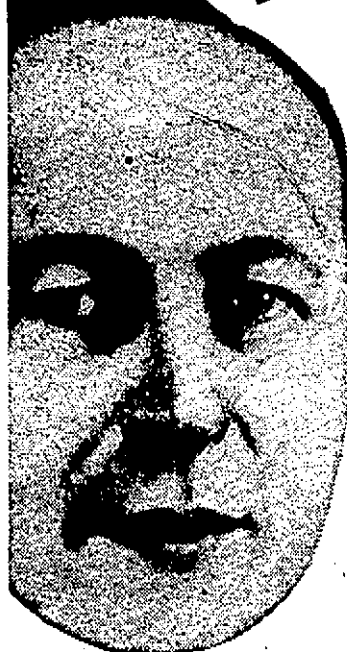
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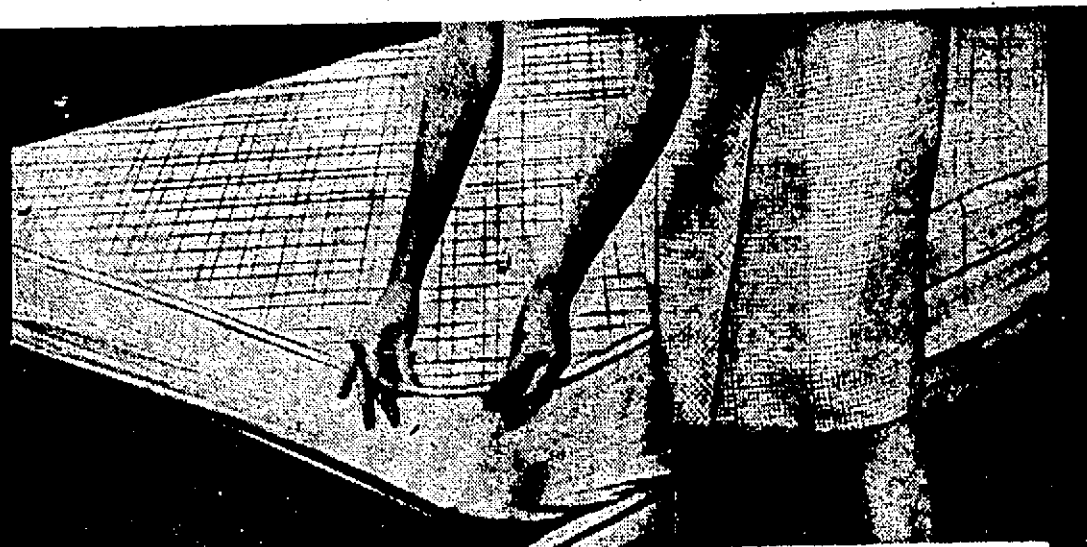


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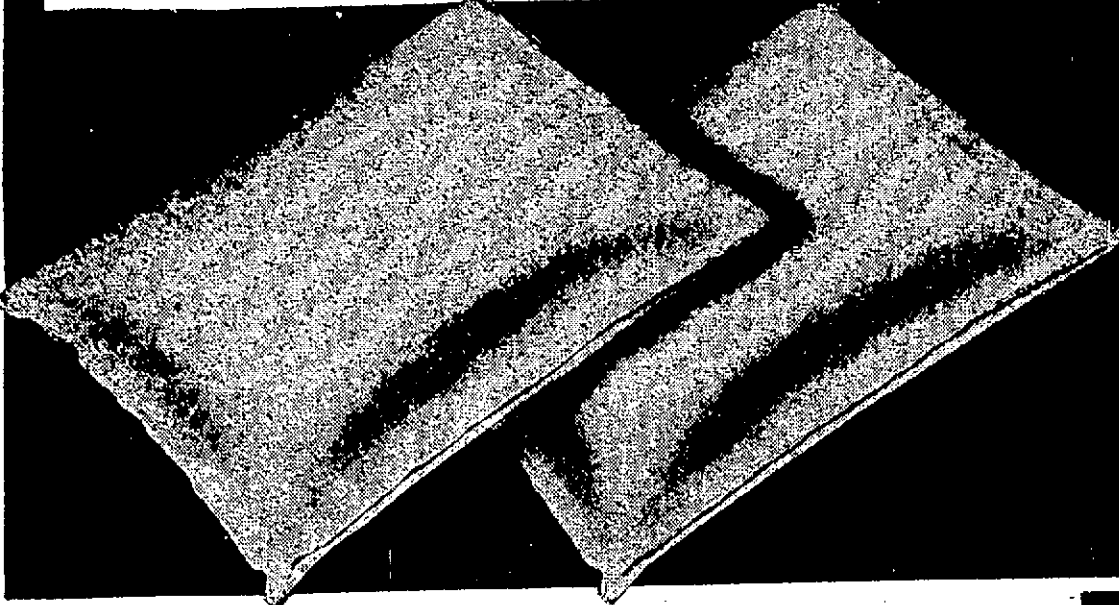
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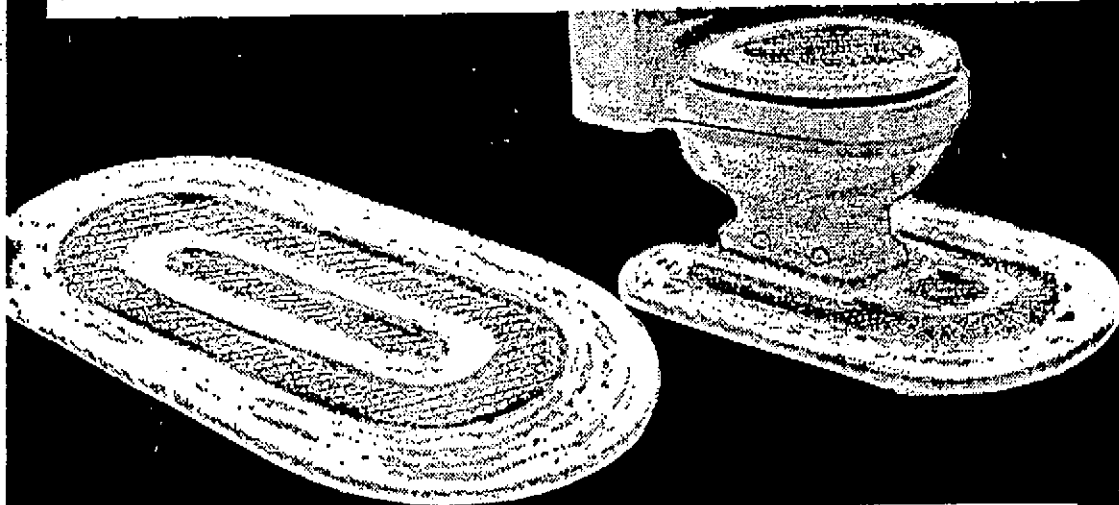


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De luxe ensemble of woven of luxuriously terry. In exhilarating colors: yellow, green, turquoise, silver, white.

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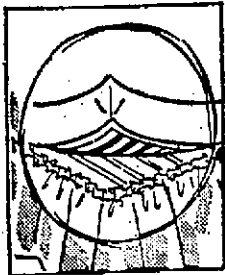
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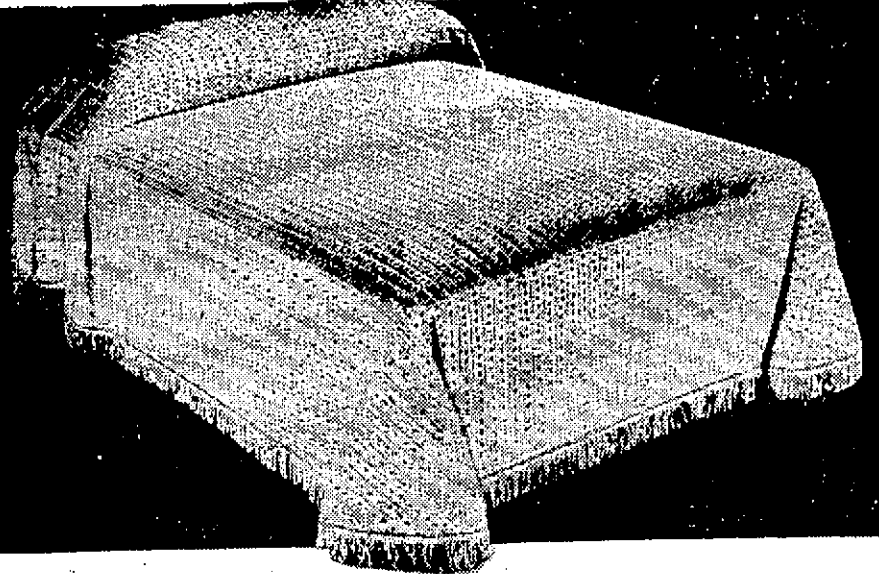
**100% virgin acrilan blanket**

**10.99**

16.98 value

Cashmere soft, buoyantly resilient acrilan, woven for weightless warmth, bound in shimmering nylon which lasts the life of the blanket. Completely washable and moth-proof, its 72x90 size fits twin or double bed, spreading it with a soft splash of color: peacock, white, blue, green, geranium, beige.

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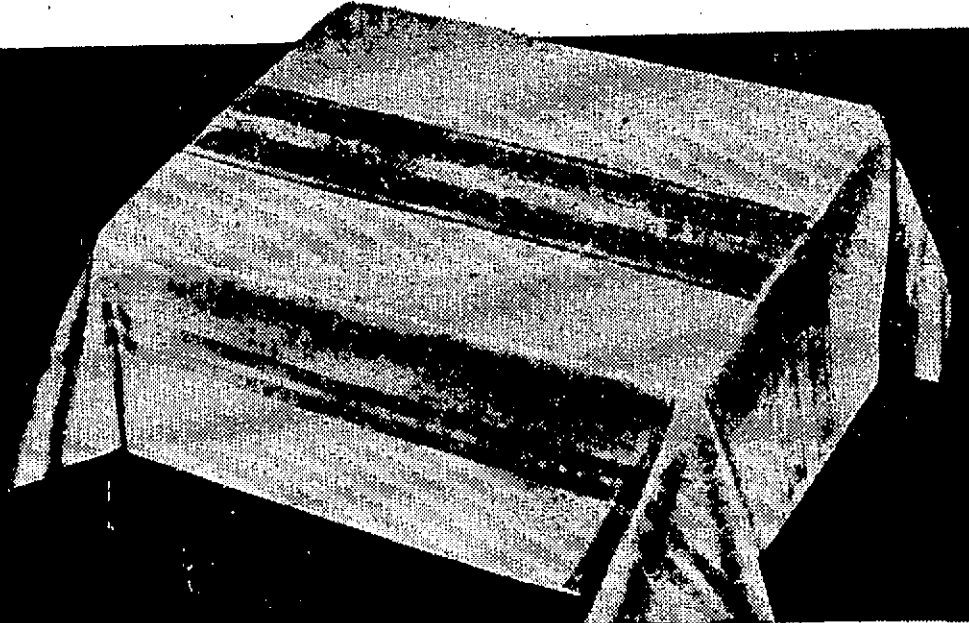
**morgan-jones bedspread  
the "twilight" pattern**

**7.99**

9.98 value

Hobnail patterned bedspread of lintless viscose interwoven with mylar, edged in heavy bullion fringe, vat-dyed in seven fast colors: pink, aqua, yellow, light green, beige, brown, white. Preshrunk and wrinkle resistant, it can be washed by hand or machine. Rounded corners insure its lying flat. In twin or double bed size.

Bedding—Third Floor



**the "capri" tablecloth**

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2.98 value 52x52 cloth

Put sparkle in dining with a metallic-threaded tablecloth and napkins. Soft, non-tarnishing metallic yarns glimmer in delicate pastel colors which enhance the simplest table settings. Choose from gold, aqua, pink, mocha, white.

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5.98 value 60x80 cloth **4.99** 50c value 17x17 napkin **.38c**

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classic simplicity,  
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Choose antique gold, butterscotch, blush rose, turquoise, melon. Smartly woven checks outlined in gleaming metallic threads. Handsome from either side. Made of that deep, deep Martex terry that's so extra absorbent, so caress-soft.

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60c 12x12 washcloth.....**2/89c**  
65c 11x18 fingertip towel.....**.49c**

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EDITORIAL

## Good Advice for Peterson, Faculty

IF EITHER Dr. P. Victor Peterson or the faculty group hostile to his administration at Long Beach State College expected a clear-cut victory, each must find the report by the state's associate superintendent, J. Burton Vasche, disappointing.

**MR. VASCHE'S REPORT**, covering the hassle over administrative staff relations at Long Beach State, hardly confirmed the "ministry of fear" charge which had been hurled at Dr. Peterson. The problem was found to be less one of fear and intimidation than one of bad faculty-administration liaison.

While asserting that procedures followed in the cases of Professors Martin and Black—who were not reappointed—"were not good," the report confirmed that the procedures stood up legally. "The laws of our state give to the president the full authority to recommend appointments to a college faculty."

The report supports several of the major points which we made in our analysis of the problem in this space last April.

It was suggested here at that time that President Peterson give serious thought to improving faculty-administration relationships and that he consider the advice made by competent and sincere faculty committees. At the same time, it was pointed out that he is the one who must bear final responsibility for the decisions that are made. By and large, we concluded, Dr. Peterson's decisions had been good ones and under his leadership State College had become a leading institution in the California system of advanced education.

**BOTH DR. PETERSON** and the faculty now should give careful thought to the following advice in Mr. Vasche's final statement on the case:

"Long Beach State College today stands as one of the finest institutions in the California state college system. The physical plant is surpassed by few in the nation, and the faculty has been selected to carry on the educational program of this rapidly developing institution. Faculty members have rights and responsibilities in the life of the college; at the same time the administration, under the laws of the state, must give leadership and direction to maintain educational standards of the highest type. The future of this fine institution will depend in large part upon how the faculty and administration CAN and WILL work together. There must be cooperation and understanding on the part of all concerned."

EDWIN S. CAPPS

## School Aid Goes to Fringe Areas

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The "bedroom" residential areas surrounding California's cities account for a big part of the 16,000-a-month increase in enrollment in the state's schools, but the areas can't afford to build classrooms and facilities for them.

The state Allocation Board, which administers the State School Building Aid Program, said it is providing schools for about 8,000 new pupils a month through loans to districts, but the loans go to only about 500 out of the total of more than 1,800 school districts in the state.

**PAUL HOYENGA**, SUPERVISOR of services with the board, summed it up this way:

"In a typical established city school district, such as Sacramento, some 30,000 students will have \$15,000 to \$20,000 assessed valuation behind each student. Five per cent of this (the bonding limit for school construction) would provide \$1,000 per student—about what it costs to provide facilities.

"But, in a typical bedroom, or fringe area, the average house is assessed between \$3,000 and \$5,000 and there isn't much more. Even at the higher figure, this provides only \$250 per student for buildings. This means the state has to pick up the other \$750."

**FROM THE TIME THE STATE** first started loaning, or granting money, to the districts, in 1947, until the beginning of 1958, a total of \$689,424,771 was allocated by the board. This included \$52,136,115 in grants between 1947 and 1949.

However, Hoyenga said the large cities in the state—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, Oakland, and others—have not received any of the loans. In addition, little money has gone for state aid to school districts in the small, rural or mountain counties.

Thus the bulk of the nearly \$700 million has gone to the unincorporated fringe area surrounding the major industrial areas and cities.

The program of state aid for school buildings started in 1947 with a \$250 million grant from the legislature. A bond issue for \$185 million was approved in 1952, with another \$100 million in 1954 and another \$100 million in 1956. A proposed bond issue for \$220 million will be on the ballot in November of this year.

In the first \$250 million program, about one-third of the state aid went for replacement of existing facilities. Since then, replacement of abandoned facilities has dropped to about 10 per cent.

**IN THE 11 YEARS OF OPERATION**, the School Building Aid Program has been pretty well shaken down. First operations found applications being approved on the basis of first-come, first-serve, or, in some cases, the approval went to the districts who had the most active and influential legislators.

However, a schedule of requirements has been developed over the years which guides the board in approving applications. At times, a priority system has been used when there was not sufficient money for the applications. None is in effect at the present time, however.

School districts repay the state for the building loans under a complicated formula: generally it amounts to whatever is left in their bond retirement funds after their own eligible bond retirement costs have been paid. By 1956-57, the state was going into the red retiring bonds nearly \$10 million a year.

## Turning Up the Gas



DAVID LAWRENCE

## U.N. Failed to Act Against Middle Eastern Aggression

WASHINGTON—The United Nations has failed, in the face of an established record, to act promptly to prevent two member states—Soviet Russia and the Egypt-Syria "republic"—from attempting to impair the territorial integrity and political independence of three other member states—Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq.

The United Nations has for several weeks had its official "observer" team on the spot in Lebanon, but the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, split hairs and stated on July 3 that there was no evidence of "mass infiltration." What difference does the degree or extent of an "infiltration" make if it proves effective in gaining its objective? The "observers" conceded in the group's first report on July 4 that they had not been able to gain access to key areas along the border of Syria and Lebanon, and the report was widely criticized as a "guide to dictators." In its latest report, the group states that, as of July 15, it has obtained "full

access to all sections of the Lebanese frontier." Meanwhile, the Secretary-General's statements have perhaps given unwitting encouragement to the rebel forces in both Lebanon and Iraq.

Documented evidence of "infiltration" and "indirect aggression" in Lebanon is



HAMMARSKJÖLD  
The Hairsplitter

presented in the formal summary report just submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs Committees by the State Department—and immediately broadcast to the whole world by the Voice of America. It is convincing because it gives the exact dates and details of more than 125 such incidents from May 11 to June 21, and it shows the nature of the "indirect aggression" to which President Eisenhower referred in his message to Congress on Tuesday. One wonders why the information wasn't made public before. It certainly would have demolished the pronouncement by Hammarskjöld about the extent of the "infiltration."

In the light of the factual record now available, the United Nations has a duty to denounce by resolution, as it did in the case of Korea in 1950, the offending member states—the Soviet Union and its Egyptian-Syrian ally.

The charter of the U. N. deals explicitly with what has occurred. It says:

"All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

Certainly the facts show that the Soviet Union and its ally, Egypt-Syria, violated that provision of the charter. But the Soviets have the right to veto in the Security Council any remedial proposals, and the General Assembly itself can do very little. So the situation reverts to the formula of collective action by individual member states. This is provided for under Article 51 of the U. N. Charter, which says:

"Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

It is under this article that both the United States and Britain have already acted in the emergency this week.

## Portraits

By James J. McCallie

**OUR HAPPY CANARY**  
We have a cute canary with . . . A voice so sweet and strong . . . Each time we whistle just one note . . . He bursts right into song . . . His voice is so melodious . . . That he could qualify . . . For any operatic notes . . . However low or high . . . Which surely proves he does not mind . . . The cage where he must stay . . . And he has no desire to . . . Escape and fly away . . . He is particularly fond . . . Of any competition . . . So, when he sings, our whistling stops . . . To give him recognition . . . But, best of all, when we may feel . . . The very least bit blue . . . His happy trills make all fun and new.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Dear, you're spending too much time in the kitchen. Our boathouse could use some attention."

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

## High Campaign Costs Giving Government to Politicians?

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The costs of running for office in California, and in fact, any other state or for federal office, may have something to do with the slow but sure transition of government administered by the people to government administered by the politicians.

Campaign expenses as reported to Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan for the primary election last month came to a grand total of \$2,050,966, and this sum, it is believed, is only a starter for the big spending period to come this fall.

Generally, funds are scarcer during the primary election than in the general, as donors are anxious to wait and see what happens so they will not have to be in the unlovely position of backing too many losers. By the time the general election comes up, favorites are selected, and the moneyed interests know whom they will support.

Consequently, it is expected that some \$5,000,000 or more will go into the campaigns, both primary and general, during the year 1958. All of which brings up the laws requiring the filing of campaign donations, and campaign expenditures by every candidate for state-wide office.

The laws, adopted by a legislature which would rather have skipped the entire matter, are not very strict. True, filings are required, and for the most part, complied with. But there is little if any authority in the law to force candidates to file the contributions and

expenditures if they choose to evade the law. The Secretary of State has no staff which he can send out and get the filings, neither does he have a staff which could go over the books of any candidate, or organization supporting a candidate, to determine the adequacy and accuracy of the filings.

**THIS IS NOT TO SAY** the filings that are made are doctored in any manner, because generally, candidates want to comply with the law, and give an honest picture of the donations made to them, and to the expenses they met during the campaigns. They realize the public wants this information open to public view, and a lot of candidates are careful not to accept contributions from sources which later might try to have the favor returned.

But the fact still remains, that if a candidate wanted to evade, there would be no opportunity to check up and determine the facts in the case. The value of the law, therefore, is more a play to public demand than it is a statute requiring filing and imposing stringent penalties for failures.

**OBTAINING CAMPAIGN FUNDS** is one of the hardest jobs of a candidate, and many competent citizens, who normally would devote some of their time to public service, are deterred from seeking office because of the high costs and difficulty of obtaining funds. Donors to campaigns for the most part like to put their money on the professional, one whose ideas they know have been proven, and one who will perform in certain ways in given circumstances.

Thus, if government gets further away from the people, high costs of campaigning can be listed as one cause.



McARTHUR

## Public Forum

### Criticism of Peterson Unfair

TO THE EDITOR:

It is indeed a shame that the readers of your paper have not heard more of the pro-Peterson comment in the current situation at State College. Those of us who know and respect President Peterson have been shocked by your editorial policy toward the man who has all but given the college, as it is today to this city. No other state college in the country has grown so fast and it is through his efforts and Bill Grant's that we have the wonderful educational facilities for our children.

**HE HAS** gathered an extraordinarily high percentage of instructors holding their doctorates and an amazingly broad curriculum. Dr. Peterson himself is a model citizen, a charming and interesting man. He has raised three children who certainly justify his capacity as an exemplary parent. He does not drink or smoke, but does not criticize those of us who do—certainly a different trait for a college president.

**DR. PETERSON** has given unselishly of his time, in fact his every waking hour, for Long Beach State College, and now he is repaid by unjustified criticism of his judgment in hiring and firing. It would seem you are saying,

"His judgment is valuable for getting us new buildings and new curriculum but not for judging two members of his large faculty."

I have never known a man with so much integrity or such devotion. He and Mrs. Peterson have represented the college socially, politically and academically for nine years in a way we can all be proud of.

**PATRICIA HAUGE**  
3250 Josie Ave.  
Long Beach 8  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: See Editorial in left-hand columns on this page today.)

### L.B. Should Look at Own Doorstep

TO THE EDITOR:

While the press is headlining the Sherman Adams-Goldfine scandal from Washington, D. C., perhaps we of Long Beach should take a good look at our own doorstep. I read: "Expenditure of \$79,682.57 on Pierpoint Landing concession facilities on the sole authority of Harbor Department work orders and without formal approval of the Harbor Commission drew fire from city auditor John R. Mansell in his audit of port operations."

**THE AUDITOR** and the press have repeatedly drawn attention to these questionable proceedings, evidently without very great interest from the City Manager and

City Council, both present and past.

These unauthorized expenditures and our years of bragadocio concerning "a taxless city" and "The City With Too Much Money" are some of the reasons for the Mallon suit, and the State Supreme Court's action in grabbing half our oil revenues, and all our gas revenues. Had we given half the attention and concern to the city's welfare as we gave the oil companies and private interests, we really could have reduced our taxes almost two-thirds:

**CHARLES CORDRAY**  
1080 Prospect Ave.

### Too Many Cars in Beauty Parade?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Miss Universe Parade Day is nearing. I hope that it isn't too late to stop what might ruin a great event for Long Beach.

We stood for hours under the warm sun to view the beauty contestants. But were compelled to also view a parade of several dozens of city officials riding in late model automobiles.

Put the city officials on the "Welcome to Long Beach Float."

The late model automobiles can be seen everywhere, each minute of every day.

**W. A. GILL**  
921 E. Broadway,  
Long Beach.

DREW PEARSON

## Beautiful Friendship Fades Over Issue of 3-Cent Stamp

WASHINGTON—Two senators who once teamed up to elect each other the first two Democratic senators from Oregon in years, broke up their friendship in a knock-down, bitter breakfast last week.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who once taught Sen. Dick Neuberger at the University of Oregon, accused his former student of stabbing him in the back. He refused to sign a letter of mutual confidence and trust. Morse virtually laid down an ultimatum that he would try to defeat Neuberger for reelection.

**THE BLOWUP** came at a biweekly breakfast of Oregon Democrats presided over by Congressman Charlie Porter of Eugene, and attended by Gov. Robert Holmes, one of the few Democratic governors ever elected in Oregon.

The two senators had exchanged correspondence recently over a statement endorsing Gov. Holmes for reelection. Neuberger had wanted the endorsement to be more general and include a pledge of "mutual support to each other in the delegation"—this being aimed at harmony among Oregon Democrats. When Morse refused to go along, Neuberger wrote him a private letter assuring him of "no personal animosity." The senior senator fired back a blistering reply charging this was not true and accused Neuberger of "character assassination."

Friends of the two senators have been trying to patch up their growing differences for some time. When Neuberger was elected to the Senate four years ago, Morse campaigned every county in the

state. He raised money and bartered the hustings. And when Morse switched from the Republican to the Democratic party, Neuberger did likewise for him. He left no stone unturned to send his friend back to the Senate.

During their Senate career, both men have voted almost alike on major issues. They have been liberal, anti-private and consistently championed the underdog. But this year they split wide open on the mundane matter of the three cent stamp. Morse was in favor of low postage; Neuberger wanted to increase postage. There was a bristling scene on the Senate floor which the public didn't appreciate, but which other senators knew was the signal for the end of a long friendship.

Other incidents widened the breach, especially the proposed letter endorsing Gov. Holmes which came up for a final decision at last week's Oregon breakfast.

When Congressman Porter tried to persuade the two senators to get together, Neuberger once again started to explain his position and asked for a pledge of "mutual support to each other in the delegation."

Morse interrupted him. "That would be hypocritical in view of his attitude toward me," he snapped. "I'll sign the letter you wrote, Charlie," he told Porter. "Not the letter Neuberger wrote."

Sen. Neuberger remonstrated that he had always been loyal to Morse.

"You should have said that months ago when you started stabbing me in the back," shot back Morse, his eyebrows bristling.

Sen. Neuberger did not reply. Afterward he told a friend: "It was one of the most tragic experiences I have ever had."

"It was even more tragic for liberals in Oregon," remarked the friend.



MORSE  
'Stabbed in Back'



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## Deaths

**FORD (Lakewood)**—James E. 52, of 5836 Fidler St., died Thursday. Surviving is brother, Jack. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Chapel with MacDougall & Smith Mortuary, Santa Ana, in charge.

**FORD (Lakewood)**—Mrs. Hattlee, 45, of 5836 Fidler St., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Helen Barnes; brother, J. C. Hale. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Chapel, MacDougall and Smith, Santa Ana, in charge.

**McARTHUR (Whittier)**—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, 79, 541 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wayne; brother, Charles Van Horn; sister, Mrs. Andy Peavler. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**McDONELL**—Mrs. Helen A., 54, of 718 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Martin C.; son, Richard A. Bagwell. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**NORLIN**—Jonas A., 71, of 3505 Adriatic Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Olive F.; sons, Sexton E. and John A.; daughters, Mrs. Nadine Musgrove and Linda Norlin. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**HAZARD**—Thomas Randolph Sr., 68, of 6827 E. Salvador St., died Friday, July 11. Surviving are sons, Thomas R. and Willard C.; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Mann, Mary Springer, Bessie Malloy; brother, Edward. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**HUTTER**—Mary Griffo, 87, of 1412 E. 4th St., died Sunday, July 13. Surviving are daughter, Mabel Curren; son, John. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., at Melrose Mausoleum Chapel, Orange, Mottell's & Peek directing.

**LOWE**—Katharyne H., 86, of 928 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Nellie B. Batty. Funeral services in Nevada, Miss. Patterson & Shively in charge locally.

**CHELIUS**—John D., 47, of 26 Girarda Walk, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jane; son, Donald; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Chelius; brother, William; and sister, Olean. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

**LORGE**—Mrs. Susan M., 92, of 3501 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Eva Lorge and Mrs. Dorothy Hoban, and son, Daniel. Service and interment, Cambridge, Mass. Christensen-Pino Mortuary directing local arrangements.

## Man, 21, Suicide After Girl Dies in Car Accident

**DUNKIRK, N. Y. (AP)**—A 21-year-old man was found dead in his automobile Saturday, a photograph of a girl friend, killed Friday in a highway accident, clutched in his hand.

William Albertine of Dunkirk committed suicide by connecting a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and breathing the fumes, a coroner said.

Police said he held a snapshot of Miss Barbara Lupone, 18, of Dunkirk, who was killed in an automobile accident.

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## Japanese Ships From Bomb-Test Area Radiating

**RABAU, New Britain (UPI)**—Two Japanese ships which arrived here Saturday from the general area of U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific were found to be radioactive.

The population was ordered not to go near the ships, the Tauro and the Satsumo, pending further examination of the vessels. A regional medical officer said the ships were found to be radioactive "but not highly."

## Secretary Re-elected

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)**—Miss Clare H. Jennings, Chicago, was re-elected president of the National Secretaries Assn. at the conclusion of its annual convention here Saturday.

The captains of both vessel claimed they followed a route designated by U.S. authorities as being far enough from the nuclear test area.

## Indonesian Vets Set to Fight U.S.

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)**—An Indonesian veterans organization Saturday offered to send 3,500 armed veterans to fight against U.S. and British troops in the Middle East. Vice chairman Mustaman, of the All-Indonesia Armed Veterans Assn., said it is prepared to send volunteers "for immediate action against the interventionists."

## Spuds Are Out, Leeches Are In

**LONDON (UPI)**—If you live in Britain, you can't mail potatoes to the United States, bees to Canada, arms to Brazil or playing cards to the Canary Islands, according to a new Post Office guide. On the other hand, you can send live leeches and silkworms anywhere if they are properly packed.

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# Pint-Sized Lil' Leaguer is King-Sized Problem

By HUGH MULLIGAN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The official rule book states it rather succinctly: "Baseball is a game between two teams of nine players each with sufficient substitutes and coaches under direction of a manager and played in agreement with these rules under authority of an umpire or umpires on a regulation field."

To Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees that might seem a reasonable summation of the rudiments of the national pastime, but to the harried, hounded managers of any of the country's 60,000 Little League teams it misses the plate like a wild pitch.

Casey, for all his wealth of zany experience, never had to suffer a finger wagging diatribe from Mickey Mantle's streaked flannels for ice cream cones all around in celebra-

tion of a two-game winning streak.

No doubt Casey has his troubles, but they don't include a shortstop put to bed without supper for skipping violin practice, or an outfielder momentarily blinded by the popping of his bubble gum, or a baserunner who elects to get thrown out in a hopeless steal because the call of the bathroom is stronger than the scoreboard.

And his New York Yankees, who certainly can afford to be generous in victory, don't gather in a circle at the end of a game to give a lusty, heart warming cheer for the vanquished Kansas City Athletics.

IT MIGHT be a fine sporting gesture if they did borrow this ceremonial bit from Little League, but then again it might get out of hand, and only lead to a whole dugout chanting:

"Two, four, six, nine.  
"The pitcher looks like Frankenstein."  
Usually, if there is any borrowing to be done, it's in the opposite direction. Little Leaguers, most of whom first saw the light of day breaking over a television set, are quick to copy the cap tugging, cleat tapping, hand wiping, multi-bat swinging antics of their major league idols.

When Don Larsen and Bob Turley discovered they got better control by abandoning the traditional windup, a thousand Little League pitchers, ages 9 to 12, made the same discovery.

When Ted Kluszewski removed his shirt sleeves to give mother for benching her darling in a slump; never had to dry the tears and honk the nose of a .600 hitter who struck out with the bases loaded; never had to dig into his dust greater freedom to his bulging biceps, midget first basemen

from Seattle to the Virgin Islands performed similar surgery on their uniforms, which to the horror of sponsoring merchants who had to fork over anywhere from \$150 to \$300 to outfit a local team for the greater honor and glory of Schultz's Delicatessen or Luigi's Pizza Palace.

Inured to this brand of hero worship, Little League managers grow accustomed to the spectacle of a pint-sized batter going through an elaborate ritual of massaging hands and bat with dust, tugging smartly at his cap, executing several vigorous cuts at an imaginary ball, scowling menacingly at the catcher, umpire and pitcher—then cautiously edging up to the plate, petrified with fear, to watch three straight strikes go by.

This is known as the dying Gual pose and next to the inside-the-infield home run, which any number can play as long as nobody catches the ball, is one of the most familiar and endearing phenomena in Little League ball.

IN FACT, dugout chats with a dozen Little League managers and officials confirm that most of them have become accustomed to most anything, from stray dogs in the infield to run-away baby carriages in the outfield.

So have the umpires, one of whom recently was sent flying, mask over whisk broom, when a barrel-shaped runner stole home while he was in the process of dusting off the plate. Little League's excellent insurance coverage took care of the injuries but did little for his wounded dignity.

Any unsuspecting suburbanite who agrees to assume management of a neighborhood club, soon becomes convinced of two baseball absolutes that somehow escaped old Abner Doubleday:

Every mother wants her son to be a pitcher.

Nobody wants to be a catcher.

A Long Island, N. Y., construction engineer who volunteered for the Little League wars was besieged by nightly phone calls, always after 11 o'clock, from an anxious mother who insisted her boy had the makings of another Herb Score if only given the chance. Finally, in the interest of keeping down psychiatrist's fees, the prodigy was tapped for mound duty but had to be taken out after walking the first eight batters.

The mother came storming down from the stands and into the dugout. "What'd ja take him out for?" she bellowed. "He had a no-hitter working."

The 10-year-old took it more stoically. "The old arm is gone," he confided, with a massive shrug.



UMP WENT MASK OVER BROOM

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### The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	47	37	.560	
Milwaukee	46	40	.537	1 1/2
Chicago	46	40	.537	1 1/2
St. Louis	45	41	.524	2
Philadelphia	45	42	.519	2 1/2
Cincinnati	44	43	.506	3
Pittsburgh	43	46	.483	4 1/2
Los Angeles	40	47	.460	6

Saturday's Results  
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2.  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2.  
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1.  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2.

Games Today  
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Jones (6-7)  
vs. Huddins (6-1) or Lawrence (5-6)  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco—Friend  
(11-10) vs. Gomez (5-5) or Giel (12-2).  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles—Simmons  
(6-5) vs. Podres (9-8).  
Milwaukee at Chicago—Spahn (11-6)  
or Burdette (8-7) vs. Phillips (9-2).

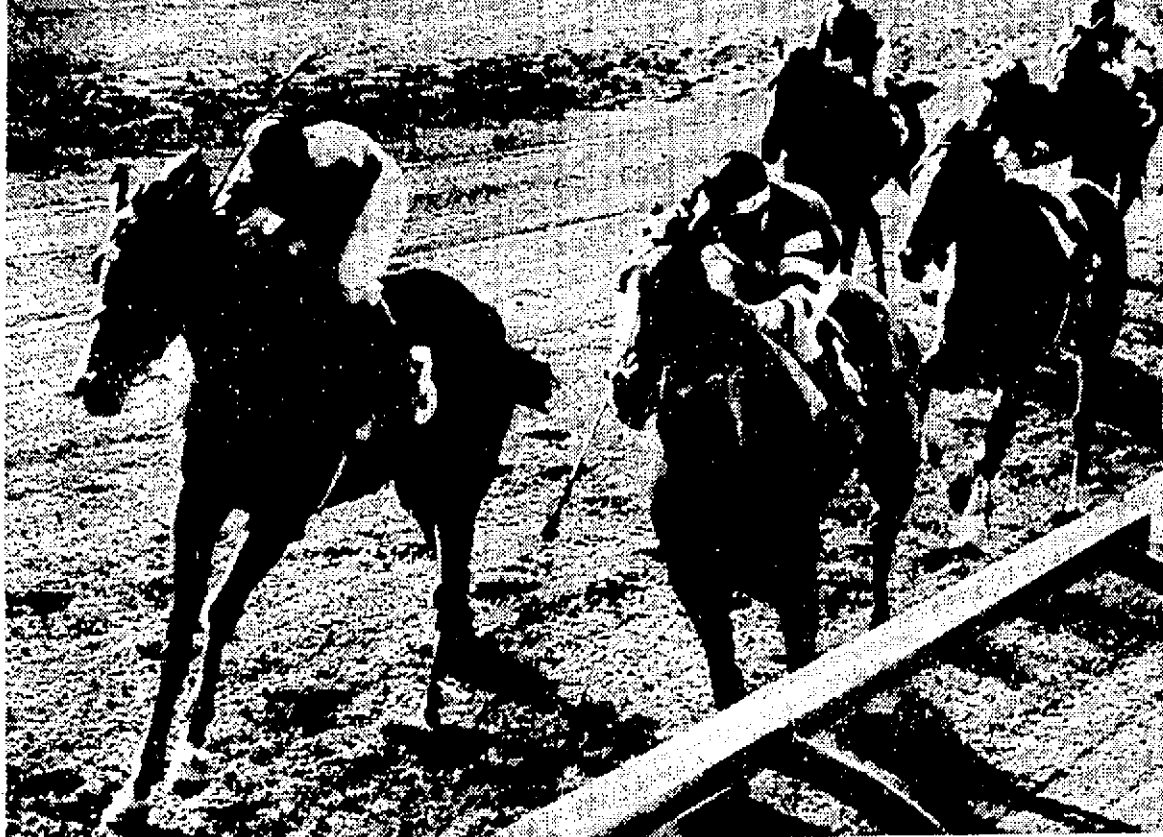
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	30	.652	
Boston	49	40	.552	7
Baltimore	49	41	.543	7 1/2
Detroit	48	42	.530	8
Chicago	47	43	.520	9
Cleveland	41	48	.461	15 1/2
Washington	37	50	.426	20 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Chicago 7, Washington 1.  
Kansas City 6, New York 4 (12  
innings).

Games Today  
Kansas City at New York (2)—Urban  
(7-5) and Garver (5-0) vs. Ford (12-4)  
and Sturdivant (1-1).  
Chicago at Washington (2)—Donovan  
(5-10) and Moore (5-3) or Shaw  
(5-2) vs. Zimmerman (5-7) and Grooms  
(5-7). Detroit at Boston (2)—Bunnett  
(7-4) and Sisco (2-0) vs. Sullivan  
(6-1) and DeLoach (0-0).  
Cleveland at Baltimore—Wilhelm  
(2-4) vs. Portocarrero (8-5).

### International League

Havana 3, Miami 2.
Richmond 15, Columbus 10.
Buffalo 5, Rochester 2.
Toronto 2, Montreal 1.



YCAZA BOOTS STRONG BAY TO VICTORY

Strong Bay, ridden by Manuel Ycaza, wins \$116,900 Westerner at Hollywood Park Saturday. Hillsdale (6), with Ralph Neves, finished second but was disqualified and placed third, while The Shoe, shown directly behind Hillsdale, was moved to second.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Roberts Trims Dodgers, 6-2

By GEORGE LEDERER

It was just too much of a jump to ask of the Dodgers. After spending 65 days in the National League cellar, they had a chance to leap all the way into a tie for fifth place with a victory over the Phillies Saturday night. Instead, they lost to Robin Roberts for the first time in seven tries and were left to weep at the bottom of the heap.

### Strong Bay Upsets 'Shoe, Hillsdale in Rich Westerner

Strong Bay, given a brilliant ride by Panamanian jockey Manuel Ycaza who flew here for the race, Saturday staged a wire-to-wire victory in the \$116,000 Westerner for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

As soon as Strong Bay and the other nine horses crossed the finish line the stewards posted the inquiry sign. They later announced that the possible foul did not involve the winner but was to determine whether Hillsdale, which finished second, might have interfered with the Shoe which was third.

The stewards after viewing motion pictures of the race decided that Hillsdale had cut off The Shoe rounding into the stretch and placed The Shoe second although he finished third, moving Hillsdale down to third.

Strong Bay had run a brilliant second two weeks ago in the \$35,000 Cinema Handicap and his owner determined to get the best possible rider for him. He sent to New York for Ycaza who has been performing brilliantly in the east this year.

The strategy paid off as Ycaza took Strong Bay out in front and kept him there for the entire race although finishing only a head in front of Hillsdale in a driving finish.

Despite his front-running victory the California-bred Strong Bay raced the mile and a quarter in the good time of 2:02 1/2.

Strong Bay was sent off at odds of 3-1 as the crowd of 52,500 installed Hillsdale the 2-1 favorite. Strong Bay returned \$8.60, 4.20 and 2.80 across the board.

"I DIDN'T think we'd ever get this horse to the race," said Ray Camp, Strong Bay's owner and trainer. "He wouldn't have made it, either, but for Dr. Ray Walker, who has been in his

lock in a 2-2 duel until the eighth inning when Post dropped a pop fly over the left field screen for his third homer of the season.

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### SLAMMER AT 'GLORIOUS BEST' IN PGA 67

## Snead Leads by Stroke

HAVERTOWN (AP) — Sam Snead, at his glorious best, charged in with a three-under-par 67 Saturday and seized the third round lead in the Professional Golfers Assn. championship with a score of 207.

The man in the traditional straw hat, winner of 100 tournaments but never the National Open, took a one-stroke edge over Bill Casper of Apple Valley, who missed a tying 10-foot putt on the final green. Casper shot 68 for 208.

Snead tore the Llanerch Country Club course apart for 16 holes and then reverted to character. He three-putted the 17th and missed a birdie four-foot putt on the 18th which would have shoved him farther to the front.

Dow Finsterwald, who shared the halfway lead with Jay Hebert at 139, had to sink a difficult 10-foot putt on the final green for a 70, which gave him third spot in the packaged finish at 209.

Jay Hebert, elder brother of defending champion Lionel Hebert, scrambled to a 73 which left him five strokes off the pace going into today's showdown round.

CHICAGO (AP)—Righthander Joey Jay, gradually turning into the ace of Milwaukee's pitching staff, cooled the upstart Chicago Cubs, 3-2, Saturday with a snappy five-hitter.

A roaring crowd of 37,918 saw the Braves take a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Although clipped for homers by Ernie Banks in the second inning and Dale Long in the seventh, Jay turned in his fifth triumph against three losses.

CUB STARTER Moe Drabowsky, testing out a strained elbow, didn't last very long. After getting the first man out, Drabowsky gave up a double to Mel Roach, a single to Frank Torre and a two-run homer to Hank Aaron before departing.

Aside from Banks' 26th homer and Long's 10th, the only other Cub hits were singles by Tony Taylor in the third, Hobbie in the fifth and a two-out infield blow in the ninth by Sam Taylor.

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Chicago AB R H  
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Hanebrink Roach and Torre.  
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emo of Franklin, Mich. at 215. Burkemo shot the day's hottest round—a 66—coming from far back in the pack to strong contention.

Snead, at 46, is shooting to become the oldest man ever to win this professional event. The oldest man ever to take the title was Chick Harbert, who did it at the age of 39 in 1954.

The slammer from White Sulphur Springs, West Va., is seeking his fourth PGA crown, which would carry him closer to Walter Hagen's mark of five PGA triumphs.

Snead was almost flawless from tee to green. He missed only one green—the 470-yard, windward ninth—but he claimed the hole is actually a par-five instead of four.

He had only three bogeys—the first and 17th, both of which he three-putted—and the ninth where he was trapped on his approach. But his putter, failing him on short assignments, never wavered on the long, tough jobs on greens made stubby by clear marks.

He rolled home putts from eight to 60 feet. His longest came on the 420-yard 11th, where he sent a snaker home from the edge of the green.

HE HAD a 25-footer on the second, a 23-footer on the sixth, an 18-footer on the eighth and an eight-footer on the 10th.

Burkemo, the pug-faced pro who has won one PGA title and been runner-up twice in the last seven years, had a putting binge for his 66. He sank a 45-footer on the third hole and had two others of more than 20 feet.

Today's Sports Card  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Phillies, Coliseum, 1:30 p. m. Legion All-Star game, Blair Field, 1:30 p. m.  
Horse Racing—Gallatin, 12 noon.  
Jockey Derby—Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Sports on Radio-TV  
Dodgers vs. Phillies—KMPC, 1:30 p. m.  
TELEVISION  
PGA Championship—KNXT (2), 2:30 p. m.  
Jockey Derby—KTLL (5), 2:30 p. m.  
Championship Bowling—KHJ (9), 8 p. m.

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### Podres, Simmons to Hurl Finale

Johnny Podres (9-8) and Curt Simmons (6-9) make this Dodger-Phillies afternoon's series finale a left-handed pitching duel. Simmons is one of two southpaws to have gone the distance against the Dodgers this year and is the only one to have beaten them as a starter.

Manager Walt Alston yanked Koufax when he followed with a walk to Ted Kazanski and brought in lefty Fred Kipp, who retired the side.

The light-hitting Chico Fernandez opened the ninth inning with a pop fly double off the screen and took third as Ed Bouchee grounded out. Alston

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### Mr. Roberts Sinks Ship

Phillies AB R H RBI  
Ashburn, cf 4 1 2 0  
Fernandez, ss 4 1 2 0  
Bouchee, 1b 4 0 1 0  
Jones, 3b 4 2 1 2  
Bowman, rf 4 1 0 0  
Post, lf 4 0 2 1  
Kazanski, 2b 2 0 1 0  
Sawatski, c 4 0 0 1  
Roberts, p 4 0 1 0

Totals 36 6 8 6  
Dodgers AB R H RBI  
Gilliam, 3b 4 0 0 0  
Climo, cf 4 0 0 0  
Larker, lf 4 0 3 0  
Bilko, 1b 4 1 1 0  
Zimmer, ss 4 1 1 0  
Neal, 2b 4 0 0 0  
Hodge, 3b 4 0 0 0  
Rosenboro, c 3 0 1 0  
Koufax, p 3 0 0 0  
Kipp, p 0 0 0 0  
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Totals 34 2 8 2  
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Larker 2 1 1 0 1  
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### LOOKS GOOD TO SLAMMER

Sammy Snead waves a hand after firing three-under par 67 to take the third day lead in the PGA Championship. Snead's 207 total gave him a one-stroke edge over Billy Casper and two-stroke bulge over Dow Finsterwald.—(AP)



# Giant Threat May Be for Real

By JIMMY BRESLIN  
NEW YORK (NEA)—At Yankee Stadium, the case of the San Francisco Giants is a bit more than strong-armed recruits giving the Braves fits.

The Yankees put them in more important terms. Money, of course.

"How many seats they got out there?" Eddie Ford asked in the dugout while the Yankees were waiting to go out for infield practice.

"They have 23,000, at least that's what I read," somebody grunted from the end of the bench.

"You're not going to get rich playing a World Series in a park like that," Ford mused.

Everybody else nodded.

All season, people supposed in the know have taken a Milwaukee victory for granted. In the early weeks, Fred Haney quietly talked about the Braves.

"When Henry Aaron starts hitting, we'll breeze," said the manager. Later on, he had the same view. "We'll be all right, don't worry," he said.

AT LAS VEGAS, a book-maker insisted, "The Giants had too much early luck. They'll wind up struggling for the first division. Don't worry about it."

But the Yankees' thoughts are the most meaningful. When you get them thinking of money, you are doing something worthy of more than passing note.

The Giants, losers of 85 games last season, seem to have taken all of baseball by surprise with what must constitute the youngest lineup in the major leagues.

Orlando Cepeda is 20; Felix Alou, 22; Mike McCormick, 19; Bob Schmidt, 23; Jim Davenport, 23; and Leon Wagner, 22.

But an old baseball guy who had a look at the club in spring training in Phoenix, is not surprised by the showing.

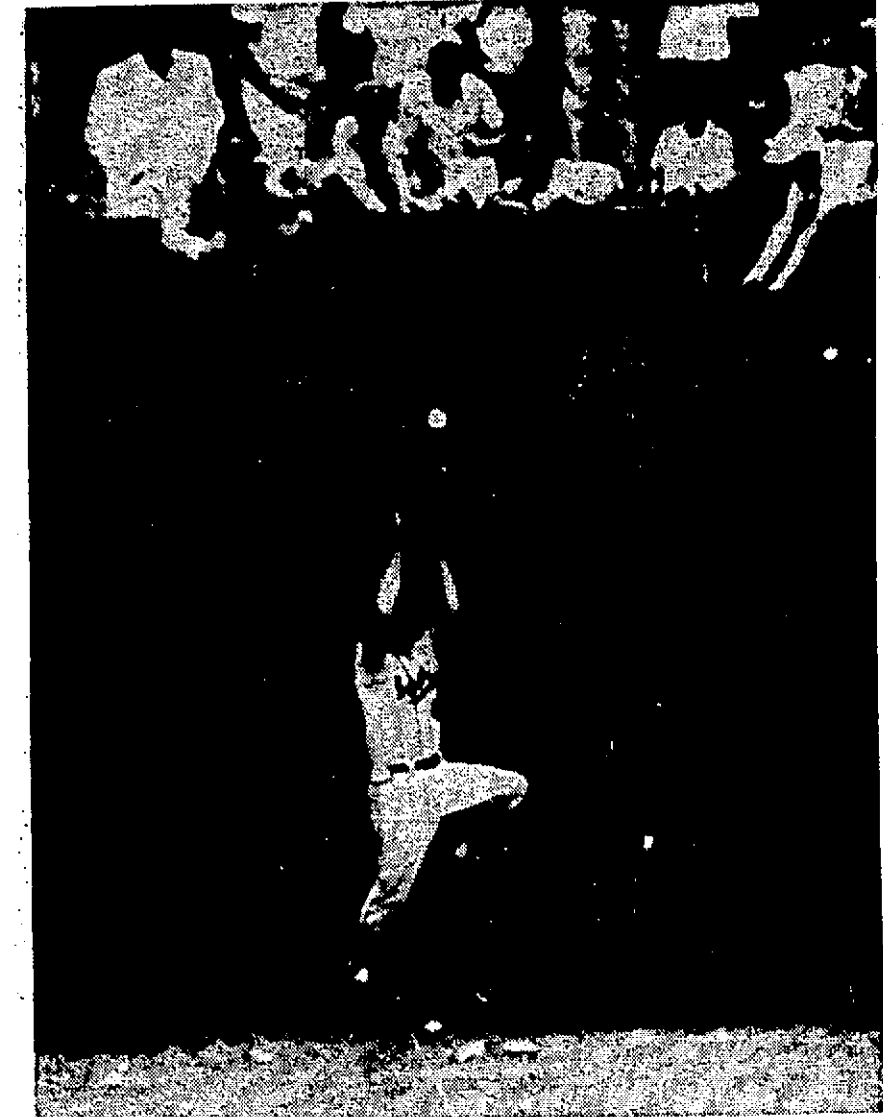
"Most of the big writers go to Florida every spring," he was saying, "and they write about what they see down there. The Giants and Cubs got the brush-off because nobody saw them. So a big part of the public winds up thinking they had nothing."

"BUT I remember the first day I was there I see this Cepeda beat Alou in a race to first base. Cepeda starts jumping up and down as happy as a guy can be. I find out he couldn't believe he could beat Alou. They all had respect for Alou. And he did not figure this year. It got me to thinking."

"So I go to Whitey Lockman and ask him about the Cardinals giving the Braves trouble. 'The Cards?' he says. 'Forget them. They're not strong enough. You'll see that in August. This club here is a way better. You watch, this club will be there all the way.'"

"I start watching the club and I come away with the idea it is a real good one—and if it gets some pitching, watch out."

This is exactly what everybody in the National League is doing right now.



HANDY ANDY SAVES GAME

Milwaukee leftfielder Andy Pafko leaps high against left field wall to catch drive hit by Chicago Cubs Bobby Thomson in ninth inning and give Braves a 3-2 victory Saturday. Cubs had man on first with two out as Pafko made catch.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Daley Shines at Plate, on Hill as A's Nip N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Tuttle's three-run homer in the 12th inning gave the Kansas City Athletics a 6-4 victory over the Yankees Saturday and dealt ace reliever Ryne Duren his first defeat since June 14.

## Dodgers' Lineup is Historical

In these days of the platoon system, it is a rarity when a major league manager starts the same lineup and batting order two days in succession, exclusive of the starting pitcher.

So, when Dodgers manager Walter Alton handed Saturday night's lineup to plate umpire Frank Secory, he made history. Nearly inscribed on Alton's blue card was the identical order of Friday, including starting pitcher Sandy Koufax.

A quick check with Dodger statistician Allan Roth, who packs more interesting figures in his briefcase than can be seen along Ocean Blvd. today, revealed that this phenomenon hasn't happened in nearly eight years. And the last time it also involved the Dodgers and the Phillies.

THE YEAR was 1950, Burt Shotton was the manager and the Dodgers trailed Philadelphia by 6½ games in the pennant chase on Sept. 6. Don Newcombe was scheduled to work the opener of a two-night doubleheader against the Phils.

The Dodger pitching staff was overworked, just as it has been the past week. Newcombe went on to shut out the Phils, 2-0, on three hits, then volunteered to work the second game.

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## Lown Sharp in Relief as Chisox Win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Turk Lown came in and struck out Ed FitzGerald with the potential winning run on base Saturday to help the Chicago White Sox score a 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators.

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Goetz, 3b	5	1	0	0	1
Wach, 2b	5	1	0	0	1
Goetz, 3b	5	1	0	0	1
Wach, 2b	5	1	0	0	1
Goetz, 3b	5	1	0	0	1
Wach, 2b	5	1	0	0	1
Goetz, 3b	5	1	0	0	1
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Southpaw Bud Daley, Kansas City's third pitcher, started the winning rally when he doubled with one out in the 12th. Mike Baxes followed with a walk and Tuttle then unloaded his fifth homer of the season into the lower right field seats.

Daley, who entered the game in the ninth, was credited with his second victory although he needed relief help from Ralph Terry in the bottom of the 12th when the Yanks put together three singles for their final run.

NORM SIEBERN drove in the final New York run off Daley with his fifth single of the game before Terry came in to retire the last two batters.

Bob Cerv belted his 24th homer to put Kansas City ahead in the seventh and Maris clouted his 14th homer off reliever Bob Turley to stretch the Athletics' margin to 3-1 in the eighth.

AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Baxes, 2b	4	1	0	0	1
Tuttle, 3b	4	1	0	0	1
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## S.F. Retains Lead With-You Guessed It-Homers, Rally

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ray Jablonski put the Giants back in business with a three-run, pinch-hit homer Saturday, then they went on to defeat the Pirates, 5-4, and retain their half-game lead over Milwaukee.

Jablonski's fourbagger, his 10th of the season, came in the fourth inning and hoisted San Francisco back into a 4-4 tie with Pittsburgh. Daryl Spencer then hit a sacrifice fly off losing pitcher Bob Porterfield in the fifth inning for the clincher.

RAMON MONZANT turned a sharp relief job for the Giants, who now have won five straight and eight of their last nine games. The frail looking Venezuelan held the Pirates to one single while blanking them during the four innings he worked.

Johnny Antonelli pitched the final inning and set the side down in order to cement Monzant's sixth victory.

Porterfield was the third of four Pirate pitchers to work and suffered his fourth defeat against one win.

With Pittsburgh leading 3-1 in the fourth inning, Willie Kirkland—who had smashed his eighth home run of the season earlier—walked and went to second on a single to shortstop by Valmy Thomas. Jablonski then stepped in for pitcher Don Johnson and powered a drive into the left center field pavilion which tied the score.

## Bosox Top Tigers on Williams' Swat

BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Williams extended the Red Sox victory streak to six.

Jeered by some of the crowd for misplaying a double and grounding out with the winning run on third in the ninth inning, Williams belted a high drive off loser Hank Aguirre with pinchhitter Jimmy Piersall aboard.

The drive to the right field seats enabled lefty Leo Kiely to post his fourth victory of the season. He was making his fifth relief appearance in seven days.

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CHARLIE NEAL  
New Dodger HR King



WALT ALSTON  
His Tip Helped

## 'Siege Gun' Neal Wants HR With 3 Ducks on Pond

By GEORGE LEDERER  
Charlie Neal, the Dodgers' leading home run hitter, can't explain his sudden burst of power. But whatever is the reason, he hopes it is here to stay.

"The only time I've ever tried to hit a home run was with the bases loaded," says Neal. "And I've never been able to hit one. I really try hard with three on. But in the three or four chances I've had this year, I struck out every time."

"That's why you strike out," offered Dodger scout Andy High, who overheard the conversation. "You swing too hard. When you're not trying to hit home runs, a good share will fall in for you."

NEAL, WHO is challenging Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates and Johnny Temple of the Redlegs as the top second baseman in the National League, already has hit 17 home runs this year to surpass his output in his first two seasons.

Even in his top minor league year, Neal hit only 18 homers in 146 games for St. Paul in 1954. In 1956, his rookie year with the Dodgers, Neal connected only twice in 62 games and last year he homered 12 times in 128 games.

Neal passed Gil Hodges as the Dodgers' top home run hitter on the last eastern swing,

then connected three times in four games against Cincinnati last week to lead Hodges by four.

Prior to the first game against the Redlegs, manager Walt Alston advised Neal to shorten his batting stance. "He was spread out too much at the plate," said Alston, "and we also straightened him up a little."

THE FIRST time Neal tried the new stance, he doubled-off Brooks Lawrence and the next time he whacked one over the left field screen at the 320 foot marker.

"I've been talking about Neal for three years now, saying what a good hitter he will be. He's improving all the time, but he hasn't reached his peak," says Alston. "He's not afraid of the plate and waits out the pitchers pretty well, too."

Neal was in a little slump when Alston suggested the change in his stance. "Then, when he hit his first home run, Neal was convinced he had found the cure."

High says that the Coliseum's left field screen has affected Neal's hitting to a certain extent.

"He's hitting to left field by design with hopes of hitting some against or over the screen. But his best power is to right-center."

WHERE DOES Neal, only 5-10 and 165 pounds, get his power?

"He has great wrists and a good level swing," according to High. "Neal is principally a wrist hitter because he doesn't have the heft of a Hodges or Ted Kluszewski. And he uppercuts the ball just a trifle."

Twelve of Neal's 17 homers have been hit in the Coliseum, but only two or three have been of the pop fly variety. He has hit several to the right of the screen, between the 320 and 400 foot signs.

NEAL ALSO is the only right-handed batter to have cleared the Coliseum's right field fence, and he did it twice. Eddie Mathews of the Braves and Norm Larker of the Dodgers are the others with home runs to right field, while Duke Snider's 430-foot blast last week is the only one to center.

In addition to his slugging, Neal has teamed with shortstop Don Zimmer this year to give the Dodgers the finest double play combination in the league. The Dodgers are only nine short of the 136 twin killings they executed last year, with Neal's excellent pivot around the bag a contributing factor.

Neal, the Dodgers' "iron man," has played in 85 of the 88 games. He also leads the club in runs scored with 60, and is second in hits (76), RBI (38), triples (6) and walks (41).

As a duck hunter during the off-season, Neal would like to fulfill one ambition: To explode one of his best shots with three ducks on the pond.

## RULES GROUP OK'S KO OF CHINESE HR

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The official playing rules committee has unanimously approved a rule change fixing the minimum size for major league ball parks that may be built in the future.

James T. Gallagher, director of scouts of the Philadelphia Phillies and chairman of the 10-man committee, announced Saturday that a mail vote of his committee was taken at the direction of Commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Under the proposed rule, left and right field fences in any new park must be at least 325 feet from home plate with a distance of 400 feet to the center field fence.



COME ON BALL... GET IN  
Sam Snead does a jog on fourth green as he misses a 20-foot putt en route to three-under par 67 and one stroke lead in PGA Championship Saturday. —(AP Wirephoto).



ZORA FOLLEY IN FINAL TRAINING PHASE

Zora Folley, No. 1 ranked heavyweight contender, is only five days away from fight with Pete Rademacher which he hopes will be springboard to title bout with Floyd Patterson. Photos here show him during sessions at the Long Beach YMCA. In photo below, Zora gets hands taped by trainer Johnny Hart before engaging in sparring session. Folley gets in some rapid punching on speed bag (center) with Rademacher (photo on bag) as inspiration. At right, Olympic Auditorium matchmaker George Parnassus pats valuable hand of Folley during visit to training quarters.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle).



Folley in Tip-Top Shape, Final L. B. Drill Tuesday

Zora Folley, No. 1 contender for the world's heavyweight boxing crown held by Floyd Patterson, will engage in his next-to-last public workout before his fight Friday night with Pete Rademacher, this afternoon at Olympic Auditorium. Folley will spar at 1:30 p. m., while Rademacher will step into the ring for a similar workout at 2:30.

Folley, in tip-top condition and scaling the Fairbanks at 185 pounds, held a public drill Saturday in the Long Beach YMCA.

He went a total of five rounds with three sparring partners, both Folley and his longest session to date. Folley boxed one round with Fuller of Los Angeles, and two rounds each with Johnny Hayden of Los Angeles and Howard King of Reno.

King, heavyweight champion of Nevada, has been a headliner in many bouts throughout the West. He was knocked out twice by Folley in main event appearances. Both Folley and King engaged in slam-bang action during their two rounds Saturday.

Folley's manager, Bill Swift, said that a final public workout at the Long Beach "Y" would be held Tuesday at 1:30. Folley will wind up his training sessions here Wednesday.

Newsreel photographers caught Folley's drill session Saturday, as did such boxing figures as Karl Von Wendt, Dick Finley and Eddie Simms. Von Wendt, a young German heavyweight, has been a regular sparring partner of Rademacher's and journeyed here on his "off day" to view Folley. Von Wendt is a member of the Long Beach YMCA.

Russ Applaud Husky Crew's Win in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian military band played the Star Spangled Banner in Moscow Saturday and then the University of Washington eight-oared crew glided out on the Khimi Reservoir and trounced its Soviet hosts in a 2,000-meter race.

Strong Bay Posts Westerner Victory

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stall after every workout, stretch, but that Hillsdale got patching him up, reducing the swelling in his joints."

"He isn't a sound horse, may be never will be, but we though he was fit and ready for this one and Yeaza rode him the way I thought he should have been ridden—out in front all the way."

YEAZA said the race was run just as he expected it would be and that Strong Bay Hillsdale came over on the was "running so good I just let him set his own pace." He said he though he had the race won as he headed into the

"Strong Bay came on again and took him," smiled Yeaza. Ralph Neves, who was aboard Hillsdale, said his horse drifted out in the stretch, but he thought he might have won except Hillsdale then hung. "I guess The Shoe had to take up when we lugged in."

Shoemaker said that when Hillsdale came over on the Shoe his horse lost all chance, let him set his own pace." He said he though he had the race won as he headed into the

Giammalva, Bartzen in Clay Court Finals

CHICAGO (AP)—Semifinals victories by Texans Sammy Giammalva and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen Saturday set up a finals showdown between a slugger and a defensive strategist in the National Clay Court tennis tournament in suburban River Forest.

Aussie Girls Break World Swim Record

CARDIFF (UP)—Australia's fabulous swimmers smashed a world record and broke an Empire Games' mark Saturday night to top off a record-breaking day in the British Empire and Commonwealth games.

A quartet of Aussie females, Dawn Fraser, Sandra Morgan, Lorraine Crapp and Elva Colquhoun cracked the world's 440-yard record with a 4:17.4 clocking.

An Australian men's team of Jon Knorads, Brian Wilkinson, John Devitt and Gary Chapman shattered the Games' 880-yard swimming relay record with a 8:33.4 effort.

IN TRACK, Keith Gardner of Jamaica and the University of Nebraska won the 100-yard dash in 9.4 to break the first of seven game marks.

Ernie Haisley of Jamaica broke a record when he high jumped 6-9 and another mark fell as Dave Power of Australia covered the six mile run in 28:47.8.

Bob Kelley Says---

The tall young man with the dark beard moved from one foot to another in the doorway of the Hollywood Park press box Saturday. The silver tassles on his black cowboy outfit shimmered and shook.

In his left hand he clutched a roll of bills. There was a \$100, a \$50, two \$20's and two singles. He shook the money back and forth with his wrist, like a southpaw pitcher breaking off a curve ball.

This was Roy Harris, a Texan who speaks so softly he is barely audible.

August 18th, he will fight



ROY HARRIS Silver and Gold

Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship in Wrigley Field. Keeping the right hand free of the green stuff, Roy shook hands and bid goodbye to sportswriters and radio men.

"Nice to meet you, Roy," said one. "See you up at camp."

"Yeh, sure," Harris mumbled with a shy smile.

His companion was Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the match. Where Harris didn't seem to remember names, Rosensohn knew everyone after the first introduction. He is a young man himself, with a beard even darker than Harris'.

Rosensohn, however, has been around. He knows the writers and broadcasters sell a fight if they like you. They talk about him. He makes everybody feel like a bigshot by remembering his first name.

Smart.

THIS WAS after the fourth race yesterday. I had begun talking to the CHALLENGER and the PROMOTER before the race.

"Go on up there and bet Kid Robin," Rosensohn said to Harris. "Just tell the man you want \$50 win, \$50 place on Kid Robin."

Rosensohn leaned over to me. "We've had the first three winners. Roy and I started with a buck apiece, and we've run it up to almost \$150. We're betting \$100 on this horse, then we're going to leave with all

Carter Knocks Out Grow in Seventh

Jimmy Carter, 156½, of New York, knocked out favored Jimmy Grow, 135½, of Lewiston, wood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Hawks Win on 1-Hitter by Randall

Jack Randall hurled one-hit ball and fanned 13 Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks won their 13th game in 15 outings by beating San Diego, 3-0.

The Nitehawks jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning on Jimmy Jones' single, a sacrifice, a run-producing double by Cleo Goyette and a throwing error by San Diego catcher Bill Brown.

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IP—Randall 9, Wical 8, POA—San Diego 24-10; Long Beach 27-6. UB—Goyette, Sac., Herron, 5B—Jones, Randall, 8B—Wical 4, Randall 13, 2B—None. Wild pitch—Wical 2.

"Now," said another. "The 7-horse (Kid Robin) won it."

Rosensohn wheeled in his chair. "I hope you have good eyes, Sid, that's our horse."

Up came the numbers—7 it was. Harris shyly marched up to the runner, and collected \$192, which he clutched tightly in his left fist.

Earlier, I had told him Rademacher's left jab had given Floyd Patterson trouble. He seemed interested.

"You want to go see Rademacher fight Folley next Friday?" Rosensohn invited the challenger. "I'll drive you in," he said.

Harris smiled bashfully. "No thanks, but ah'd rather spend the time sleeping."

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC.)

L.B. Girl Cops Three Events in AAU Track Meet

Lis Josefsen of Long Beach won the 80-meter hurdles, high jump and 100-yard dash to high light the SPA AAU women's development track and field meet held at Van Nuys High recently.

Miss Josefsen copped the hurdles in 12.5, the 100 in 11.7 and the high jump at 5-2. Another SPA AAU meet will be held at Van Nuys High this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

FINLEY was one of Long Beach's most promising fighters until sidelined by injuries, while Simms holds the distinction of having fought Joe Louis. The distinction didn't last long, however, as Simms was flattened in the first round in Cleveland on Dec. 14, 1936.

Folley remains a slight 10-7 favorite over Rademacher as the training sessions enter their final days.

Lane, Brown Mix Wednesday for Lightweight Title

HOUSTON (UP)—Kenny Lane, a crewcut 26-year-old who insists he is not a lefthander, ends his two-year search for a lightweight title fight Wednesday night by challenging champion Joe Brown, who has had a steady training diet of southpaw sparring mates.

Brown, a 32-year-old Negro from New Orleans and Houston, is confident he can defend his title a fifth time with a fifth knockout. Lane, the No. 1 challenger from Muskegon, Mich., believes the age difference gives him an edge and predicts a knockout in the late rounds.

Lane has never been knocked off his feet in 57 fights. Brown has never lost to a lefthander.



EVEN THE PROS HAVE TROUBLE

Joe Dodich, of Newark, Ohio, who started third round play in the PGA Championship at 154, found himself in trouble right from the start when his ball went into a creek on the first hole. Here he lifts the ball from the water.—(AP Wirephoto).







# Ram Rookies to Report; QB Situation Big Worry

When 28 Los Angeles Rams in 1952, Brown wasn't even a rookie in their Redlands training camp Thursday all eyes were on the former Kansas State star who wrote three letters to the front office asking for a tryout and they consented.

The Rams boast a fine array of newcomers in their list of 28, but with the quarterback problem so acute because of the absence of Norm Van Brocklin, who was traded to Philadelphia, the center of attraction will naturally be on Brown, Ryan and Cox.

The three rookie signal-callers will battle with five-year veteran Billy Wade for the starting spot. Wade will be among 34 vets who will report for their initial drills next Monday.

LOS ANGELES will have a fifth quarterback in camp, that being former Ram great Bob Waterfield, who will begin his first season as a coach.

Filling the quarterback problem is coach Sid Gillman's biggest problem this year. The Ram mentor has remodeled his attack, which will feature running plays for the quarterback. And with four signal-callers who are adept at the running game, the question narrows down to who will win the struggle for the starting berth.

Cox, former Minnesota great, was the fourth draft of the Rams in 1957. Likewise, Ryan, who did his quarterbacking at Rice, was a fourth draft selection.

WADE is already a familiar figure. The former Vanderbilt star spelled Van Brocklin for five years. Reputed to be a better runner than a passer, Wade is the No. 1 choice to fill the starting berth.

Los Angeles will get its first taste of action on Aug. 15 in

## Snead Unhappy With 67, 'Missed Many Putts'

HAVERTOWN (AP) — Sam Snead grabbed the lead at the 40th annual PGA Championship Saturday but he wasn't very happy with his game.

Shaking his head under that familiar straw hat, the veteran campaigner complained: "Dang, did you see how many short putts I missed out there?"

This from a guy who had just rammed home putts of 8, 13, 23 and 60 feet to score down to who will win the struggle for the starting berth.

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the annual Times Charity classic against the Washington Redskins.



## PANTHERS PREPARE FOR LEAP TO L.B. STATE

Jordan High basketball stars (sitting from left) Bill Florentine, Ken Knapp, Rex Shoemaker and Gary Perkins get briefing from former Panther Ron Batson on what subjects to take when they enroll at Long Beach State College this fall. Forty-Niner basketball coach Bill Patterson seems well-pleased with proceedings (and well he might!)—(Staff photo by Don Webster.)

## Ocean Fishing Summary

Proble and Pierpoint Landings for the five days preceding this week-end in that period 2,474 anglers fished on boats out of the two landings and caught 354 yellowtail, 11,938 barracuda, white sea bass, 2,338 bonito, 2,293 kelp and bull bass and 1,238 miscellaneous fish.

Reports from other areas for the same five-day period follows:

SAN DIEGO—2,442 anglers for the city's combined landings. Albion's 1,448 of them, and the combined number of the other landings were a six-hour run below San Diego. Other fish caught were 2,776 barracuda, white sea bass, 230 bonito, 2,143 kelp and 200 miscellaneous.

NEWPORT (Davey's Locker)—392 anglers fished, 1,827 yellowtail, 10,100 barracuda, 1,240 white sea bass, 1,340 kelp and 178 miscellaneous.

RICHMOND—24 anglers caught 22 yellowtail, 2,293 barracuda, 12 white sea bass, 1,340 kelp and 178 miscellaneous.

SPAT, BEACH—280 anglers caught 39 yellowtail, 1,938 barracuda, 1,240 white sea bass, 1,340 kelp and 178 miscellaneous.

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## Roberts Spaces Eight Dodger Hits

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decided another pitching change failed to hit a home run for the first time in their last 10 games. The Phillies got off to a 1-0 lead without benefit of a hit in the second inning. The first of three errors by third baseman Junior Gilliam permitted Bowman to reach base and Post and Kazanski drew walks to fill the bases.

Bowman scored as Carl Sawatski grounded to first. Doubles by Richie Ashburn and Ed Bouchee gave Roberts a 2-0 edge in the third. Bouchee's drive cleared the 425-foot sign in right field on one bounce.

THE DODGERS drew even in the fourth, but were held to three scattered hits thereafter. With two out, Big Boy Bilko dumped a ball just inside the right field foul line and shaking the earth with each Paul Bunyan strike, legged it all the way to third. Bilko made it his sixth triple in six years in the majors despite the frantic wig-wagging of coach Charlie Dressen, who preferred to have him stop at second.

Don Zimmer followed with a single to center to make it 2-1, then stole second and crossed the tying run on Charlie Neal's single to the same spot. Zimmer's stolen base was his ninth in 10 tries.

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### Seethaler to Talk on Abstract Art

Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, will speak on Abstract Art at 8 p.m. Wednesday, opening the all-modern show of the San Pedro Art Assn. in the Art Gallery, 820 Beacon St., San Pedro.

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### BENNY RISKS \$20

LAS VEGAS — Jack Benny, on vacation here from television, gave me an exclusive explanation of his secret system of not losing at the dice tables. (He doesn't play.)

Actually, he doesn't play MUCH. He'd been sitting in the Flamingo coffee shop with George Burns about 5 p.m. when he yawned, and George said, "What are you going to do? Take a nap?"

"I think I might lose \$20," he said. And so one of the richest men in show business, in shorts and sports shirt, was seen leaning over a hot dice table a few minutes later, risking a few silver dollars — while next to him several nonentities with much lesser fortunes were betting \$50 chips.

"I limit myself to \$100 a day," Jack told me earlier. "And if the \$100 is gone by noon, that's still my limit. If I didn't — being here a whole month — I could get killed."

In his Flamingo night club act — a big sellout — he tells it somewhat differently. "We all get about the same salary here but I take mine home," he says. "Oh, I risk a few dollars. But by that time, the house has bought me four cigars and six drinks, and I'm ahead. I may become an alcoholic but never a gambler."

JACK'S fascinated by the high-rollers. We discussed a well-known figure who won one million dollars in a card game.

"That guy can't sit down to lunch without making a bet — such as how many seeds there are in his slice of watermelon," George Burns said. "Or whether the waitress will serve you or me first," Jack said. "Those guys know how to gamble. I don't."

Jack works with fellow fiddler Gisele MacKenzie — and has something fresh and novel for cafe crowds: the Jack Benny Fan Club from Yermo, Nev., a small town near here. The Jack Benny Fan Club turns out to be,

Jack says, "dames all about 80 years old."

Actually, some are only 60.

"I TRIED to get them to work nude," Jack tells his audience.

When the fan club is invited up on stage, one fan titters, "I haven't been so excited since I danced with President Buchanan."

They invite Jack to the convention of the Jack Benny Fan Clubs which, they say, is to be held in Minnesota.

"Why Minnesota?" asks Jack.

"Well, we've tried other places, one of the 'girls' says, 'but we seem to do better the nearer we are to the Mayo Clinic.'"

The truth is that Jack's looking forward to another big year on TV. "There's no way of changing my format because I have no format," he said.

HE FELT one of his best shows last year was his take-off on Jackie Gleason and "The Honeymooners."

"I'd like to repeat that in New York!" he said. "And get Gleason to come on at the end. I'll have to tell Gleason to stay fat so I can do it."

"Jackie's slim again," I said.

"That would be better!" he decided. He thought Audrey Meadows was great on that show. "If they want an exciting new star on Broadway, they should get Audrey Meadows," he said. "I think she's sensational."

Jack's wife Mary came over at this point to say she'd been on the phone all day. "Do you know what all those calls were for?" she said. "Reservations. What can I do about them, Jack?"

"You can't do a damn thing," Jack said. The room where he performs has a sign over it saying, "Jack Benny's Vault." The lettering is in pennies. The club even removed chairs from Jack's dressing room so more customers could be accommodated.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Larry Blyden tells of the Texan who wouldn't go to the dentist — he didn't want anybody drilling on his property.



### NAVY DAY

When elisted men of the Destroyer Tender USS Bryce Canyon told Miss Universe officials they wouldn't be able to see this year's Miss Utah because the fleet alert had confined them to the

ship, Pageant Producer Oscar Meinhardt fixed it up for them. He sent Sandra Pugh (Miss Utah) and Charlotte Sheffield, the 1957 Miss USA, to visit the boys aboard. Here, Sandra (left) dishes up some chocolate pie for Miss Sheffield. — (Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

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## Five Injured in Palo Alto Carnival Riot

EAST PALO ALTO — Five men were injured in a fight between carnival workers and local residents early Saturday.

About 200 men were facing 40 employees of the West Coast Carnival at University Ave. and Donahue St. when sheriff's officers arrived at the scene.

The men were trying to force their way into the show, while carnival workers, armed with hammers, wrenches and boards, held them back.

Highway Patrolman Ben Donahue said one man told him he was assaulted by a carnival worker inside the show, but didn't know why.

The man, Vernal Moore, 425 MacArthur St., Redwood City, told Donahue he left the show and was joined by his friends; and others who wanted to get into the show.

Moore suffered a bruised back.

## Lebanese Doom Belgian Consul

BEIRUT — A five-man military tribunal Saturday sentenced to death Louis de San, Belgian consul general at Damascus, Syria, on charges of smuggling arms to Lebanese rebels and instigating rebellion. The court granted him permission to appeal. De San was arrested by Lebanese customs guards May 11. They said they found his car loaded with arms from Syria.

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# Shirley Temple Tells About Role as Community Helper

The letter was written in green ink.

It was addressed to Charles Mercer, AP television columnist who had asked network stars to write guest columns while he was on vacation. It said:

Dear Charles:

Here is my guest column to you...

All of the incidents in the story actually happened to me, and I stayed up until midnight last night typing it out for you. I have a funny personal rule that all byline stories should actually be written by me. Hope you can use it.

As a publicity chairman, please note that I have sent you the ORIGINAL copy, double spaced, and approximately 500 words? How about a job with AP?

Have a good vacation.

Love,

Shirley Temple Black.

The column Shirley enclosed is offbeat. No glamour routine. No drum beating for the Storybook series. It is a simple human account of Mrs. Charles A. Black, homemaker and community worker whose charitable works, sometimes lead her into humorous and heartwarming episodes no script writer ever thought of.



## SHIRLEY SERVES FOR CHARITY

Shirley Temple (left), former child actress now married and mother of three children, shows a robe to a customer at the Allied Arts Guild charity shop in Menlo Park. Shirley works one day a week in the shop as a saleslady.—(AP Photo)

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE

ATHERTON (UPI)—At the crack of dawn this morning I was hard at work.

No, it wasn't the latest script of my television series. Not pushing my children into their clothes, and their breakfast into them. Not getting my husband off to work with a cup of coffee and a kiss.

All these happened. But the great tasks of the day concerned my community. I am the publicity chairman of a local charitable group here in Atherton; and I had to make a deadline for the afternoon papers.

What fun for someone who for the last 25 years since I was 5 has been on the other end of publicity. Come to think of it, I should have learned a little more. Today I know, but when I was elected to the job, I certainly didn't.

MY JOB WAS to plant stories in the local newspapers about the latest play to be presented by our group, or urging attendance at the next bazaar.

With reams of paper, and plenty of carbon, I settled down at my typewriter and pecked out multiple copies. Popping them into envelopes, I sat back to await the appearance of my story in the local papers. Little did I know at the time that carbon copies are anathema to city editors, and particularly because they wonder which of their competitors had received the original. Well, sad story though it is to me... I could have told them, where that original copy was. It was in my own file!

We women have a way of getting together in groups, whether it be for a round of bridge, to serve the old soldiers, or to pick up the slack in church or community services. I, for one, enjoy this contribution of time and effort, and will stoutly defend the dignity and value of our efforts. However, women's groups have no place for "joiners." They clog the action of the group, and submerge fine ideals in a sea of mishmash. Luckily in our town we seldom see this type, and the work we do leaves its mark on the community. And sometimes on us!

EVERY NOW and then we ladies are rewarded in a most unusual fashion. When I went to work at our orthopedic hospital, they appropriately set me to painting wastebaskets, the equivalent of looking for that left-handed monkeywrench!

After a while I was promoted to assist the speech therapist. One of our young patients had cerebral palsy, and experienced great difficulty in speaking. Indeed, the oral exercises we presented did nothing but discourage the patient, and I CONFESS—me too.

But then I thought of the Lord's Prayer. Slowly and carefully the patient went through the whole thing without a falter. And then once again. The child burst forth in heartwarming laughter, and there were certainly no dry eyes on my side of the bed.

WOMEN'S WORK these days often extends beyond the home. Our modern standard of living has accumulated leisure hours for us, and we must spend them wisely. I'm among the luckiest perhaps—with a fine husband, a sprouting family of three, and an exciting new television series.

But I'm lucky in quite another way. I have the chance

**Shah Mourns Faisal**

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Reza Pahlavi's imperial court and the royal family will go into mourning today over the slaying of Iraq's King Faisal, it was announced Saturday.

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# Hungarians in N.Y. Trample Russ Flag

NEW YORK (AP)—Hungarian refugees ended a week-long protest march outside the Soviet United Nations delegation headquarters Saturday by trampling the Soviet flag underfoot.

Leaders of the protest picketing had said they would end the demonstration with a "bang," but there was no disorder of the type which injured several policemen in an earlier Hungarian demonstration.

A squad of 100 policemen had no trouble keeping the approximately 40 pickets in line. At the height of Saturday's march, eight young men appeared carrying large signs, each with a single letter on it. They lined up their signs to spell "RUSSIA," then turned them around to spell "PHOOEY" flanked by the Soviet hammer-and-sickle.

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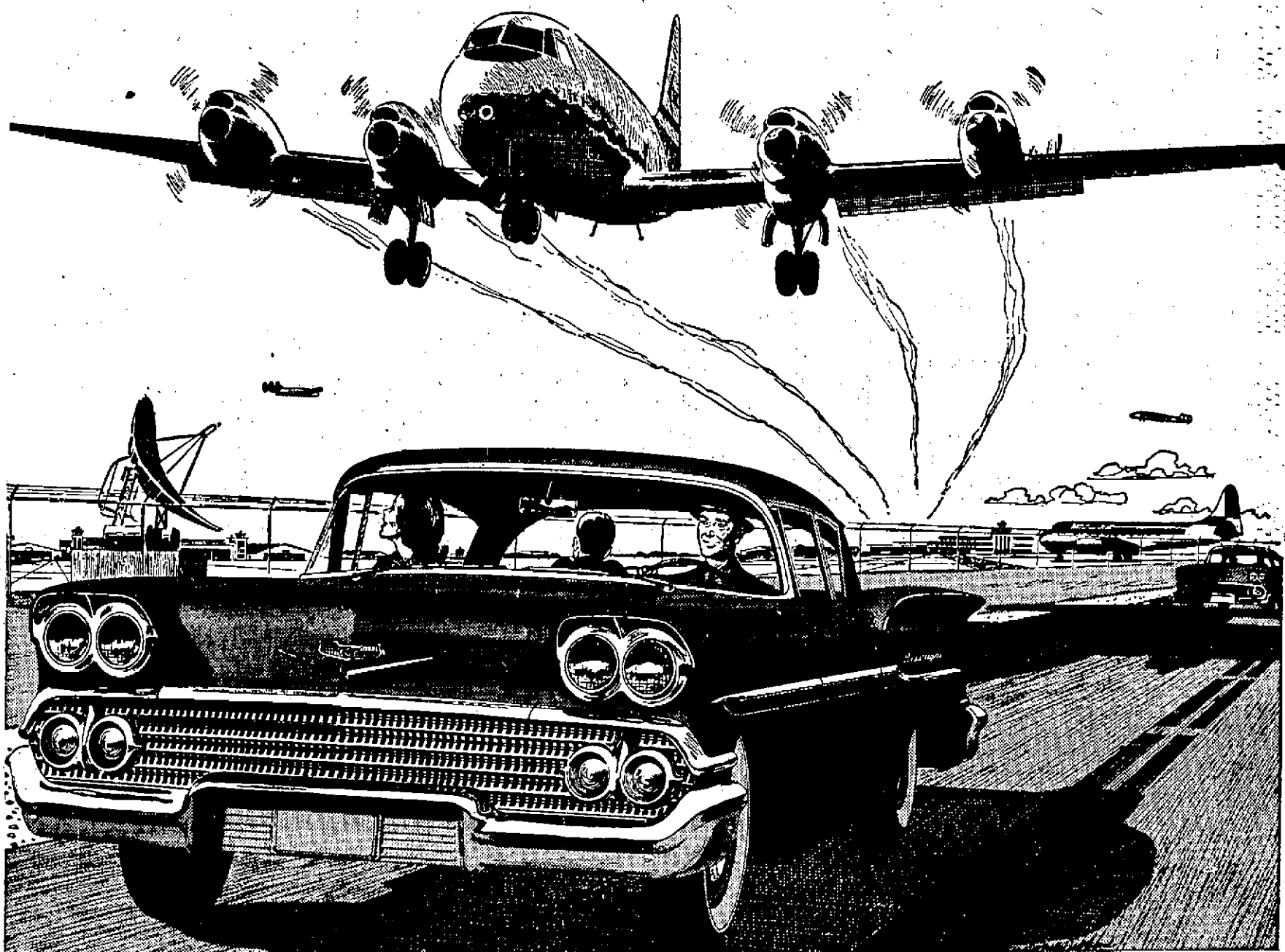
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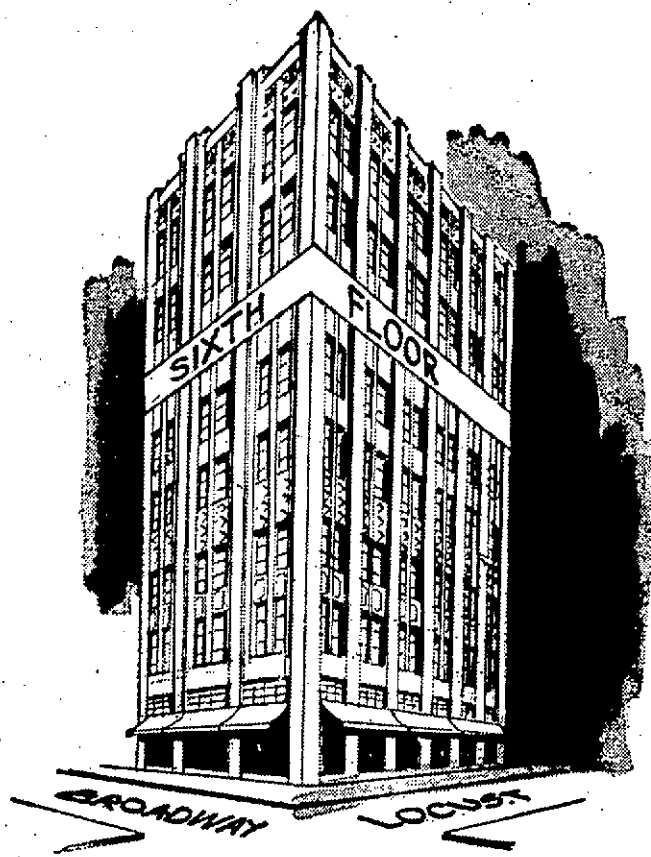




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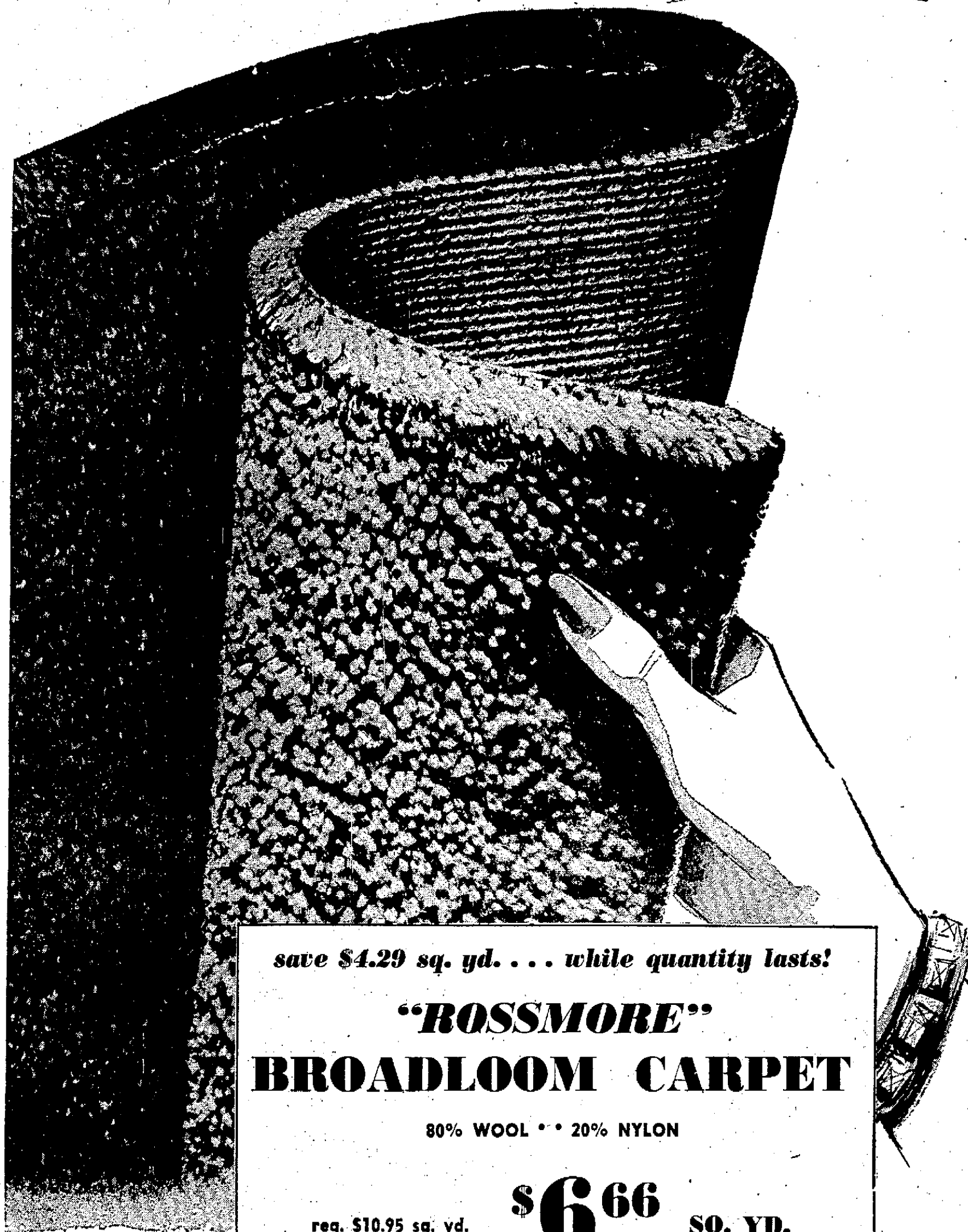
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#### NAUTICAL THEME FOR FIESTA

When Miss Universe Fiesta is held in downtown Long Beach Friday and Saturday the entire affair will have a nautical theme. Mixed among the beautiful displays representing the homes of all Miss Universe entrants will be a display of the latest in boats. Visiting one of the firms which will have a display Miss Peru and the 1957 Miss Universe posed for this picture with Hal Lewis, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, and Ed Wood, promotion chairman for the Fiesta.—(Staff photo.)

#### Vet Can Buy Again When Right-of-Way Uses Home

Veterans who have already purchased by the state. Holstein urged veterans who have had their homes purchased for right-of-way purposes to investigate the possibility of using their GI benefits a second time.

This was the report from builders George M. Holstein & Sons who recently opened their executive Anawood project in Anaheim where several of the luxury \$20,500 to \$25,000 homes have been sold to veterans after their homes have been

#### Becomes Notary

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the issuance of a notary public commission to William Clifford Barnett, 2015 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

#### Van Camp Producing Larger Can of Tuna

Adaptation of a new-sized container for the packaging of tuna is expected to virtually revolutionize the industry and greatly enlarge the consumer market for their products. Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., president of Van Camp Sea Food, announced Saturday.

The new family-size container will be 9½ ounces as compared with the conventional 6½ or 7-ounce cans, Van Camp said. It will be marketed under the "Chicken of the Sea" label.

More than a year of research by an independent research organization determined the need for the family-sized package, he added.

"We anticipate the new container will enlarge the consumer market for our products," continued Van Camp.

"This is in keeping with the policy of our company of constantly seeking means of improving our product and enlarging our market."

"Distribution of the new containers will begin immediately on a national basis and will soon be available to consumers here."

The main office of Van Camp Sea Food Co. will be moved to Long Beach, from Terminal Island, late this year. The new office will be on Pier A near the new Harbor Department administration building.

Van Camp employs 750 people at the Terminal Island facility.

#### Two Recipe Groups Have Few Entries

What has become of the old custom of quantity cooking in the home? Mildred Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram home economics editor who is in charge of the annual Cook Book Contest, believes the families today must be cooking on a meal-to-meal basis.

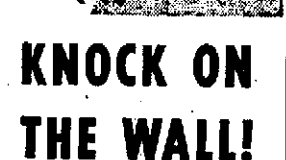
"Our contest is receiving many entries from all categories except two," said Miss Flanary.

"WE HAVE very few under the classification of 'Quantity Cooking' and even less under 'Leftovers'."

Anyone having some favorite recipes under these two classifications are invited to submit them in the contest which closes in about two weeks. Prizes will be given the best three recipes in each of the classifications.

All recipes should be mailed to Miss Flanary, Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach.

Contestants are asked not to submit entries in more than three classifications.



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## Many Colorful Displays for Miss Universe Fiesta

Colorful displays, each depicting a scene from the home of a Miss Universe entrant, will be seen during the gala Miss Universe Fiesta Days on downtown Long Beach streets from Friday and Saturday.

Vito Romans, manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates, said work is under way on constructing the many displays.

The Miss Universe contestants will visit the displays on Saturday. Meanwhile, large photographs of the entrants will be placed on each exhibit.

**WITH A NAUTICAL THEME** for the fiesta, more than 30 of the latest stylings in boats will be on display, mixed among the Miss Universe displays.

The beautifully decorated floats used for the Miss Universe Parade will be set up at the various state or nation displays for the fiesta.

When the girls visit the floats they will pose for amateur photographers and the girls will chat with folks from their homelands.

**THE HOURS** of the fiesta will be 9:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday.

According to Romans, these will be the displays seen at the various floats:

Arizona, a Western scene. Alabama, cotton field display. New England States, Atlantic Seaboard scenes from six states. Arkansas, fiddler and square dance contest with a typical native making flapjacks. California, orange grove display. Colorado, display of Pike's Peak and music by James E. Son Band. Delaware, surprise display. District of Columbia, patriotic flag display. Florida, "The Sunny State." Georgia, "A Peach of a Time." Idaho, Idaho potatoes. Illinois, music, "Chicago" and "The Jazz Age." Indiana, the Indianapolis Speedway. Kentucky, giant mint julep. Louisiana, live music. Maryland, "Green Hills of Maryland." Michigan, the automobile industry. Minnesota, huge diamond setting. Missouri, marionettes. Montana, beef display. Nebraska, farm scene. Nevada, "The Gambler's Haven." New Jersey, (new) Jersey cows. New Mexico, Indian lore. New York, carousel rides. North Carolina, tobacco industry. Ohio, home of beautiful girls. Pennsylvania, the wooded state. Philadelphia, Liberty Bell. South Carolina, the "Charles" will be the displays seen at the various floats.

South Dakota, polka music. Tennessee, cedars. Texas, "The Alamo."

Utah, Latter Day Saints display. Virginia, "Southern Hospitality." Washington, the Big Apple. West Virginia, "Biggest Little State."

Wyoming, "Center of the Universe." Alaska, the "49th State." Argentina, the Gaucho. Australia, kangaroos and scenery. Belgium, the World's Fair. Brazil, Latin America dances. British Guiana, pictorial display. Canada, Niagara Falls. Chile, mountain scenes. Colombia, cultural display. Costa Rica, the Caballero. Cuba, the Rhumba. Denmark, Scandinavian travel. England, an English countryside. Ecuador, "The Waters of Ecuador."

France, French travel. Germany, German folk dancers. Greece, "Ancient Greece." Guatemala, native dancers. Hawaii, Hawaiian dancers. Holland, Dutch windmill. Israel, modern culture. Italy, Tower of Pisa. Japan, Japanese travelogue. Korea, travel and music. Mexico, "Touring in Mexico." Norway, "Norwegian Customs." Paraguay, cotton and copper display. Peru, Peruvian animals. Poland, the Polish white eagle. Surinam, Dutch scenes in South America.

Sweden, folk dancers. Singapore, "Cross-Roads of the World." Uruguay, South American hair stylings. Venezuela, "The Leather Industry." West Indies, "Islands in the Sun."

There will be kleig lights for the area Friday night and most of the displays will have their own lighting and music. Dance groups will participate at various displays and band concerts are scheduled for both days.

## Stardust Sell Out Expected

The few remaining Moorepark Stardust homes are expected to be sold this weekend, a spokesman for the 3-bedroom, bath and a half development announced.

Moderately priced from \$14,350 and available on excellent financing with no down payment for vets and just \$195 move-in for nonvets, the homes are maintaining previously set records as "the fastest selling homes in Orange County." A total monthly payment of \$99.50 is another strong sales incentive.

The many features of the dwellings are matched by their ideal location and the oversize lots. With famous step-down living rooms, Arizona flagstone fireplace with raised hearth, oak hardwood floors, planked mahogany paneling and imported furniture finish mahogany hollow core cabinets, the dwellings lend themselves to a great variety of decorating trends.

**OTHER FEATURES** include sliding wardrobe doors, karbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversize wall furnaces, circular floor plans, quality paints with a wide variety of colors; big, walk-in lighted closets, insulation and weatherstripped front and back doors.

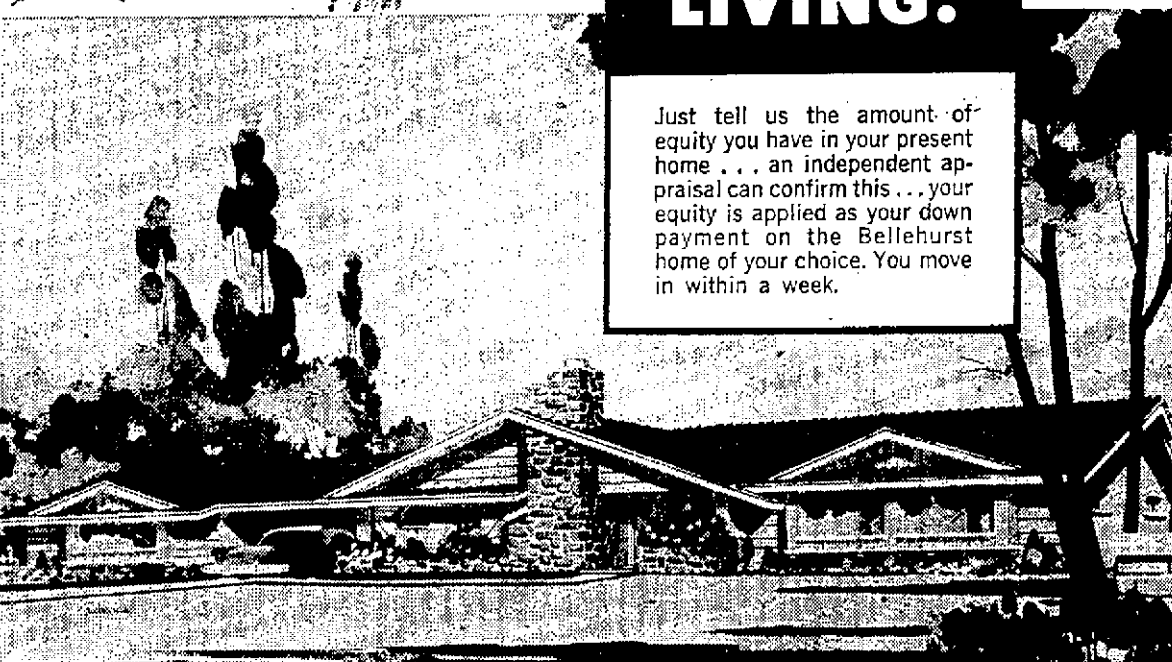
Generous play, gardening and pool space is provided on the estate-size lots. Models are open on Cerritos between Euclid and Brookhurst, reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. to Brookhurst, north to Cerritos and right to models.

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## IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 18

Preview showing takes place today at Imperial Estates No. 18, following the complete sellout of Unit 17 in 60 days, officials report. Homes in the new unit, which is opening ahead of schedule, feature three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den, and are available on veteran terms of "nothing down" except impounds and closing costs.

## Another Imperial Estates Unit Will Be Seen Today

Unit No. 18 of Imperial Estates, where pre-opening takes place today, is being readied far in advance of schedule because of the complete sellout of Unit 17 in just 60 days, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this popular Emblem Homes community, on Norwalk Blvd. and Centralia in South Norwalk.

This, Chandler pointed out, is quite usual with Imperial Estates homes, for all of the earlier units have sold out before completion.

Plans also offer a choice of front or rear living rooms. Efficiency-planned kitchens are all equipped with sink-installed waste disposers, counters topped with superamic tile and lots of cabinets of natural-finish knotty cedar with raised panels. There is also a convenient separate service porch.

Sound conventional construction details include hardwood floors over raised foundations, thermostatically controlled heating, five feet of tiling over the tubs and ceiling high wardrobes with sliding doors.

From Long Beach, the furnished model homes are reached by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia, then right to Norwalk Blvd.

HOMES IN THE NEW unit, he explained, are available to veterans on terms of nothing down, except the usual impounds and closing costs.

## Opening of Bellehurst's Big Recreation Area Set

With the grand opening program of the \$300,000 recreation center set for Wednesday, featuring the swimming and diving teams of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, interest in the country club community of Bellehurst has increased tremendously, spokesman W. D. Windisch said.

Several of the world's top swimmers and divers, including Olympic champions Murray Rose, Jon Henricks and Gary Tobian, will be featured in the 90-minute show planned for 6:30-8:00 p.m. The program is open without charge to all members of Los Coyotes Country Club and their guests with special tickets available at the sales office.

**THE RECREATION CENTER**, which includes an Olympic-size swimming pool, a separate diving pool with a 10-meter diving tower, a wading pool for the toddlers, a teen-center, nursery, playground, tennis and badminton courts, is the final project in the Los Coyotes Country Club master plan to be the nation's finest family country club.

With the Saturday opening of the third nine holes of the Championship 27-hole golf course the complete golf facilities available now include three large putting greens, a practice driving range, a practice sand trap and chipping green.

## Spacious Homes in Starlite

New Starlite homes reflect the increased demand for more luxury and living freedom, according to company officials. These moderately priced \$11,350 to \$12,750 models include luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and harmonizing interior finishes. In line with recent reports of the Wall Street Journal that tightening restrictions in crowded cities are leading more and more home buyers to roomier suburban locations, the majority of new Starlite owners are metropolitan commuters.

Also noted in the national report was the fact that rising land costs in surrounding urban areas will necessitate higher home prices in the future. This substantiates the statement of Starlite officials that the fine building standards and quality construction of these homes offer enduring investment value as well as comfort.

Traditional architecture prevails in a selection of distinctive elevations. Large diamond windows with flower boxes, wide eaves and graceful entrances predominate all available with \$295 down and \$55 move-in costs. Easy monthly terms of \$79.50 include principal and interest.



## A BELLEHURST HOME

Bellehurst Homes, one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39, feature kitchens with ultra-modern lighting, natural-finish cabinets and shutters, and automatic cooking, baking and dishwashing. Here is a view of a kitchen in one home.

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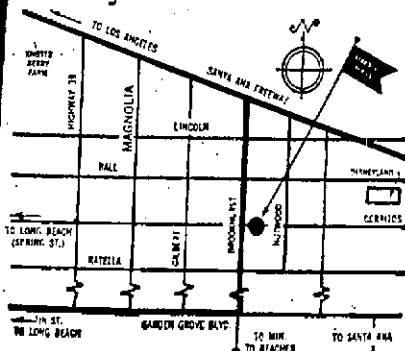
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#### NOVEL KITCHEN

Tile eating bar with big family room, and complete built-in color-matched kitchen is just part of the luxury offered at George M. Holstein and Sons' Anawood development in Anaheim. Prices start at \$20,500 with lot sizes to nearly one-half acre. Conventional, FHA and new vet financing is now available at the West Anaheim location.

#### Easy Terms Offered on Large Home

Soundly constructed and smartly modern in style, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes can be purchased for \$95, total down, with monthly payments said to be less than average rent, a spokesman said.

Located on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd., Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are within easy driving distance to choice beach resorts and finest recreational centers in the Southland.

Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, choice of front or rear living rooms, forced air heat, steel sliding windows, Maticork floors, and acoustical ceilings. Kitchens are family size with an extra dining area. Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, garbage disposal, and natural birch cabinets.

Furnished models are open daily.

Combining three important family considerations, location, space and price, Magnolia Manor is the seventh in a succession of popular Laramore home developments.

Surpassing former Magnolia sites, this new Garden Grove location appeals to every member of the family. Schools, complete shopping facilities and easy commuting distances, coupled with nearby beach or mountain playgrounds, gains the attention of an increasing number of family-buyers, according to Laramore officials.

FEATURING over 1,300 square feet of living area with double garages, these efficient, modern homes combine economy and spaciousness with large open living rooms and a choice of adjoining studies or dining areas.

#### Magnolia Manor Unit 7 Has Big Family Appeal

Work-saving kitchens are efficiently engineered with hard-wood cabinets, vinyl tile floors, Formica sinks with disposals and handy utility space. Quality controlled throughout, three step-saving floor plans contain three to four big bedrooms and one and a half to two baths. Carefully chosen finishes and color-coordination assure during charm.

Strong lath and plaster with acoustical ceilings and cork-tone tile flooring emphasize the sound construction, notes Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Terms as low as \$195 down with \$90 move-in costs are available for non-vets and the full price of \$12,200 to \$12,500 contains no balloon payments or due dates.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., visitors find these impressive Magnolia Manor homes easily reached from all directions. Driving from the Long Beach Area go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to the models.



#### NEWEST MAGNOLIA OFFERING

Unit 7 of Magnolia Manor Homes is appealing to families, spokesmen say, because the large homes such as this are fully priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500.

#### Anawood Home on Large Lot

Home buyers searching for a larger than average lot, a custom type home, an established location, with financing to suit, the executive are getting all four at Anawood. Builders and Fall Road and will be open today until 8 p.m.

The Anawood units No. 2 and No. 3 just opened last week and sales are already pointing to a sell-out in the next few days, the builders revealed.

Priced at \$20,500 to \$25,850, Anawood offers both FHA 30-year terms and new VA financing for the qualified veteran. Lot sizes at the choice site run as large as nearly one-half acre with a wide choice of ranch and provincial exteriors and 3 and 4 bedroom family room plans.

ALONG WITH the ideal site that means buyers can be within walking distance to schools and shopping, yet completely secluded amidst curved streets through the brick entry way, the Anawood development is offering a special custom plan.

The custom plan means buyers who act quickly can add extra features and make changes in the wide choice of basic plans to suit their particular needs.

Some completed homes are also available at the Anawood site with conventional and FHA terms available, the builders report.

To visit the four prize winning Anawood model homes go

#### Rex Myles With L. B. Realty

Rex Myles, former aircraft engineer and now a realty broker, has joined the Long Beach Realty Investment Co., Sumi Swanson announced Saturday.

Myles, who resides at 5719 Hersholt Ave. in Lakewood, is a graduate of business education from the University of Tulsa. A Navy veteran, Myles was in Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941.

In realty circles Myles will specialize in income property and exchanges, Swanson said.

#### With Oil Firm Here 40 Years

A. H. Behnke, 4559 Deal Dr., Long Beach, marks 40 years of service with General Petroleum Corp. this month.

Behnke is production foreman at the company's Wilmington facility.

A native of New Jersey, he will receive the commendation of the board of directors of General Petroleum and a diamond lapel emblem.



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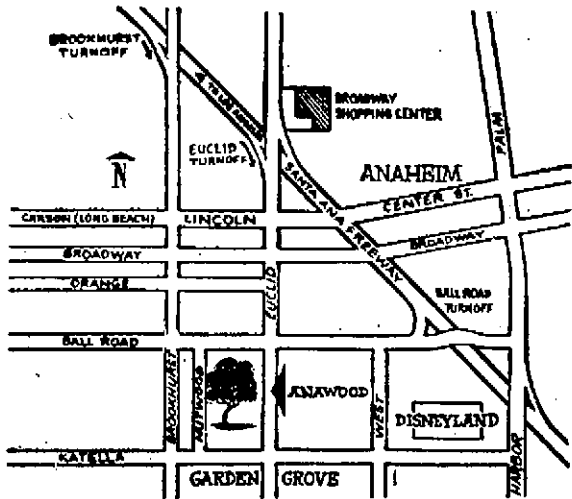
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Hidden away beneath eucalyptus trees in wonderful West Anaheim you will find Orange County's most wonderful executive neighborhood... big 3 and 4-bedroom homes with family rooms, built-in kitchens and the widest choice of interior and exterior designs ever offered! We can even help you design your home to suit your needs.

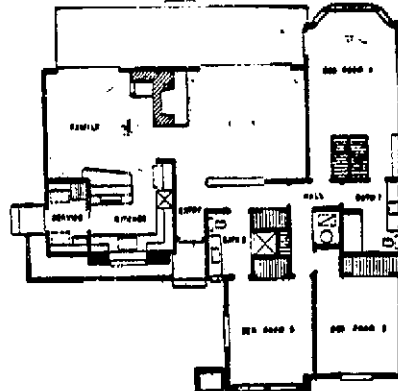
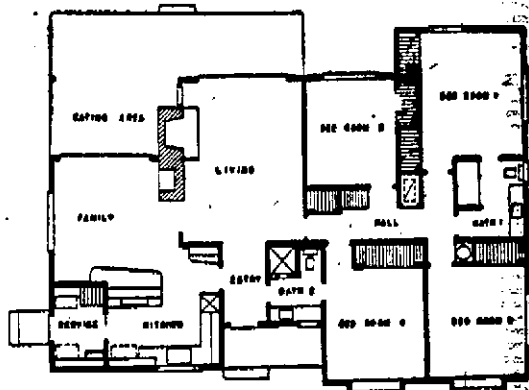
No two homes are alike in Anawood! And you'll love the curved streets, the big, big lots (some nearly 1/2 acre)... the wonderful design and decorator ideas, the quality construction and careful planning that sets this superb neighborhood above any you have ever seen in this price class!

## ANAWOOD



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As Seen in Last Week's  
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Several homes in Unit One are still available with excellent financing and quick occupancy. Both 3 and 4 bedrooms—modern and provincial. Walking distance to Anaheim's newest grammar school.

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**1 1/2-2 BATHS**

**1300 sq. ft. of living area**

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NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

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MANOR 7**

FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

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- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

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#### OFF TO DENMARK

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kellogg of Long Beach are pictured just before boarding an SAS transpolar flight to Europe. Kellogg, president of Overseas Division, Kellogg Drilling Co., flew to Denmark to inspect in the Jutland Peninsula the five areas where test drilling for oil is being carried out by Kelloggs on behalf of Danish-American Prospecting Co. Kellogg said the inspection will last several days and afterwards the couple will fly to Brussels to see the exposition.

## Marina Bay Homes Win Award for Location, Value, Quality

Marina Bay Homes has been chosen from among thousands of national participants to receive the McCall's Magazine "Congress on Better Living" certificate. Judges, well known in national building circles, selected the 3-bedroom, plus family room and 2-bath homes as tops in their price class, based on choiceness of site location, functionalism of exterior design, excellence of traffic pattern, compatibility of interior design and extras included, a spokesman said.

McCall's requirements were especially high in specifying the use of quality materials to insure home buyers of low upkeep cost. Top quality construction may be noted throughout the Marina Bay Homes from the hardwood parquet flooring to the extensive use of many nationally advertised, quality brand products, the spokesman said.

VETERANS need no down payment at Marina Bay Homes, merely paying the low costs and impounds. Included, at no extra cost, are de luxe models of

the newest Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, a de luxe built-in O'Keefe & Merritt roaster oven and surface unit for the kitchen as well as a six-foot combed redwood paling fence with gates completely enclosing the rear and side yards.

MARINA BAY HOMES offer even more features than required by McCall's. Special beach-living features are boat port in some models, in addition to the oversized two-car garage; 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beach-goer's shower on the outside of each house.

Additional features include scenic mural-wall, ash-paneled

living areas, Nu-tone hood and fan over the range, natural finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100-amp. electrical service installed and storage shelf in the oversized garage. Heavy shake roofs, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring throughout.

Monthly payments for veterans are from \$131. Veteran loans have low 4% per cent interest and on no down payment terms. Non-veteran terms are also available.

Model homes are located two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Laguna Beach.

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Torrance Firm Gets Big Navy Contract

On the low bid of \$1,525,600, the Fred J. Early Co. of Torrance has been awarded a contract for modernizing and expanding the fuel storage and distribution system at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego.

The project includes modernized facilities for storage and distribution of fuels to land-based or carrier-based aircraft and seaplanes.

Included will be construction of a barge unloading pier, two 40,000-gallon and 20 50,000-gallon underground steel tanks and numerous fuel lines will be installed.

Plans and specifications were prepared by M. A. Nishkian and Co., of Long Beach.

Capt. A. D. Hunter, U.S.N., district public works officer of the Eleventh Naval District, announced the award.

FRANK JAMES BATES of 1868 Pattiz Ave., Long Beach, has been named a member of the President's Club for New Organization among the county-wide field force of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. A comparative newcomer in the insurance field, Bates led the entire force in competition with men placed under contract at the time of his entrance into the business. In recognition of his outstanding performance, he was invited to attend an intensive three-day educational conference held at the company's home office in Philadelphia. While in Philadelphia, Bates will be honored at a special ceremony by Malcolm Adam, president of the company. Bates is a member of the James E. Miller Agency, with headquarters at 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

MRS. LYNN NEWMAN, 8723 Artesia St., Bellflower, was awarded a silver serving pitcher recently for being one of the top ten Tupperware

managers in the nation.

James R. Armor, 3449 Gun-dry Ave., celebrated his 25th anniversary with Bank of America Tuesday. He is officer second in charge at the bank's Whittier-Spence branch, Los Angeles.

Armor joined the bank's Long Beach Main Office as a messenger in 1933 and became an officer there in 1946 with his promotion to assistant cashier. He was named to his present post at Whittier-Spence branch in February, 1957.

Armor was born in Chicago, attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, and is a graduate of University of Southern California. He has also studied at American Institute of Banking.

Among his many civic activities in the Long Beach area, he is past director of Signal Hill Lions Club, is proctor for Long Beach Squadron of the U.S. Power Squads; is Junior Warden of Long Beach Lodge F.&A.M., is past director and treasurer of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

WESLEY LUCAS (Prudential Insurance), Richard E. Davis (Prudential), Loren H. Evans (Manufacturers Life) and Harold M. Frome (Prudential) have been selected to instruct local classes in life insurance training for the Life Underwriters Training Council, it has been announced by George E. Michalka, CLU, area chairman for the council.

Sponsored by the Life Underwriters Assn. of Long Beach, the course is designed to aid career life insurance men to keep abreast of the latest techniques and developments in their business. Classes run from October to May over a two-year period.



#### AWARD WINNER

Marina Bay Homes have been awarded the McCall's Magazine Congress on Better Living certificate because of location, design and value. Here is one of the models of the Seal Beach homes.



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For buyers who require up to 2200 square feet of living space, you may **SAVE \$13,545.70** on distinguished custom homes over comparable homes elsewhere. Ask us to explain.

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3 and 4-Bedroom Homes

from \$32,750

From Santa Ana Freeway take 17th Street  
turnoff in Santa Ana. Drive east on  
17th Street to Hewes, north to Spaulding,  
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# National Award Winner!



## Awarded the Congress on Better Living Certificate, June 16, 1958 Sponsored by McCall's Magazine.

These luxury 3 Bedroom plus family room, 2 Bath homes, located 3 blocks from the Beach were chosen **POINT BY POINT** among thousands of national participants.

Here's how the judges evaluated each home:

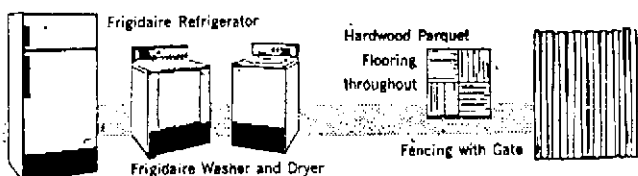
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| A. SITE     | Choiceness of location with suitability to site and climate.   |
| B. EXTERIOR | Functionalism of design, privacy from street and neighbor.   |
| C. INTERIOR | Family room, preferably adjacent to kitchen and outdoor living area, 2 full baths, adequate storage closets. Extra storage areas.      |
| D. PLAN     | Minimum of 3 Bedrooms, generous room sizes, maximum wall space for furniture, functional room sequence, excellence of traffic pattern. |
| E. EXTRAS   | Selection of choicest materials to insure home buyer low upkeep cost.  |

**POINT BY POINT** we were rated tops in our price class.

**But look, how much more we include:**

Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe roaster oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Over-size 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • And many more custom features.

**PLUS all these at no extra cost...**



### Veterans! No Down Payment

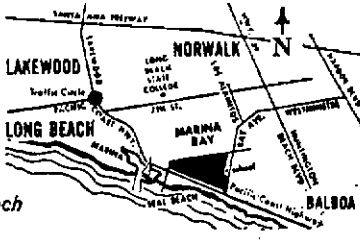
4 1/2% Interest, ONLY \$448 (costs and impounds) moves you in. Monthly payments of \$133 includes Principle, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. Full price from \$20,950

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach  
on Pacific Coast Highway

**BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY, THERE ARE ONLY 20 LEFT!**

## MARINA BAY HOMES

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"



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## HOMES

for young moderns...

4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • COVERED PATIO or ...  
3 BEDROOMS • DINING ROOM • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • COV. PATIO

**\$395.** DOWN PLUS \$100 COSTS  
**\$15,395 FULL PRICE**

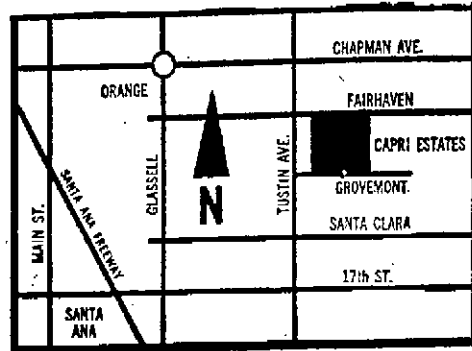
- NO SECOND TRUST DEEDS
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- NO DUE DATES
- FHA TERMS AVAILABLE



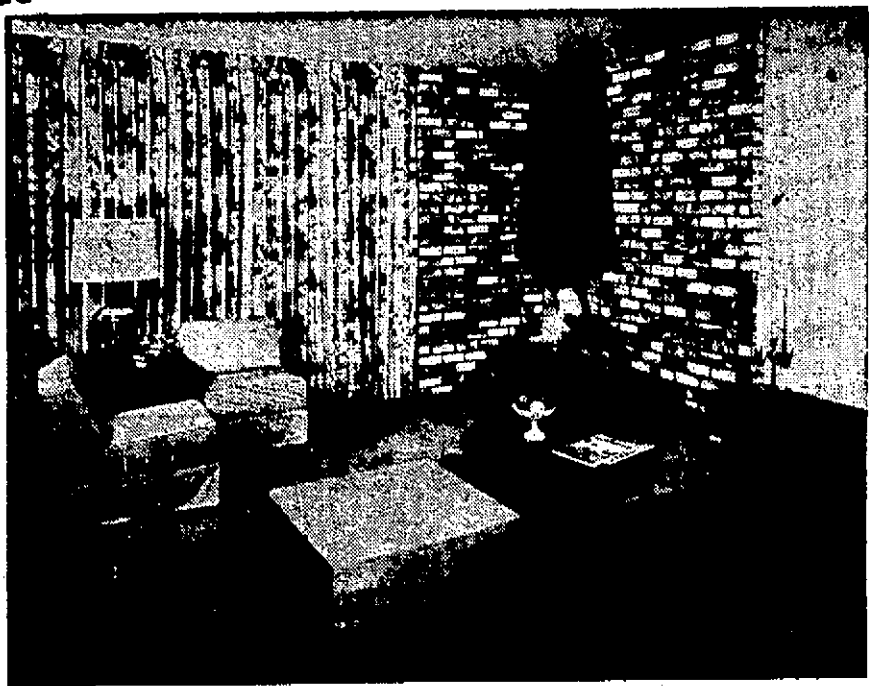
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Savage Construction Co., Inc., Gilbert J. Hayes, Sales Agent







### IN MARINA SHORES

Pictured is one of the gracious interiors in a furnished model home at Marina Shores, estate class home community being built adjacent to the Los Alamitos Bay Marina by Butler-Harbour Co.

## Marina Shores Sets Fast Sales Pace for Big Home

A home a day has been sold at Marina Shores. During the past 30 days at Marina Shores, luxurious new development near Seal Beach Marina, it was announced by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. This brings the month's total to a record \$600,000.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, plus family room, 2-bath dwellings are being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co., veteran community developers, at Bolinas Ave., just off Pacific Coast Hwy.

FHA terms are available, it was noted, and GI terms enable qualified veterans to purchase without down payment beyond costs and impoundments.

Walker and Lee offices in Long Beach, Lakewood and Anaheim will also accept trade-ins on these spacious residences. Custom builders and investors may still purchase ocean-view lots which average 60' in width from \$5500.

**FIVE ATTRACTIVELY** furnished model homes demonstrate leisurely, ocean front living at Marina Shores. A to demand by families desiring a full ocean front summer at home complete with beautiful

## Park Capri Homes Have Appeal

Interest continues to mount in the advanced home designs of Park Capri opened to the public recently, company officials report.

These \$15,395 homes for young moderns offer California living on a grand scale with large rooms specifically catering to family comfort and care-free maintenance. The Savage Construction Co. recommends the two, well proportioned floor plans for any family considering future growth and permanency.

**EXCEPTIONALLY BIG** living rooms with a large fireplace contain wide sliding glass doors access to roofed patios that extend the length of the living rooms. Importance is attached to equally large family rooms.

Kitchens equipped with built-in range and oven, fan ventilators, sink disposals and natural ash cabinets emphasize maximum space efficiency. Three to 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths with glass shower door complete the extremely modern floor plans. Exquisite color-harmony and interior finishes compliment the luxurious construction throughout Park Capri Homes.

**DISTINCTIVELY** Californian in style, the varied elevations include finest contemporary lines with graceful broad entrances and attractive cedar shingle roofs. The monthly terms with \$395 down and \$100 move-in costs permit immediate ownership and company officers report that buying activity is above expectations since recent opening of the models.

Located in suburban Orange County within easy driving distance of all civic centers, Park Capri enjoys every advantage of nearby shopping facilities and schools. Beaches are only minutes away for those who like

swimming pool and two separate patio-areas linked to the dwelling by picturesque sliding-glass doors.

Built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens enhance color-harmonized kitchens, along with food waste disposers, custom cabinets, and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

**OTHER FEATURES** are room-width pullman cabinets, and many room-width mirrors in the luxury baths, forced-air heating with outlets in every room, walk-in closets, floor-to-ceiling windows and sliding-glass walls.

### Air Freight Now Faster

Air freight service linking Long Beach with midwestern and eastern manufacturing and distribution centers and providing next-day delivery of freight is now possible with the new Lockheed Super H Constellation fleet of The Flying Tiger Line, Bernard Tenney, district sales manager, said here.

Tenney, who is directing a sales campaign throughout this area, said the Tigers are giving increased attention to such cities as Long Beach because of the increasing trend of many industrial companies in locating their plants in areas away from the congestion of metropolitan centers.

"By a combination of radio-controlled pickup and delivery service which we now provide and the overnight airlift made possible by the Super H Constellation, we can pick up freight in the late afternoon, move it to our main base at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, and fly it east so that it is available for delivery in our midwestern and eastern terminals the following day," Tenney said.

### Rush Luxury Units in Palm Springs

With one of the most active winter seasons in many years anticipated for the Palm Springs area this fall, construction is being pushed to completion on the Sandpiper luxury own-your-own garden apartment project in Palm Desert, builders George M. Holstein and Sons revealed this week.

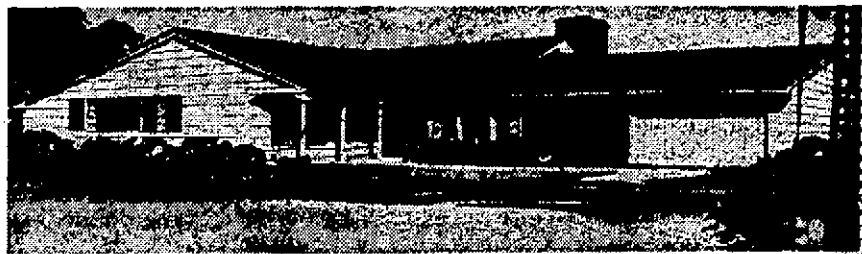
The two-bedroom, 2-bath garden type one story apartments are priced at \$18,000 and include private patios, large pool, tennis courts, putting green.

The own-your-own apartments are located near Hwy. 111 and the Palms to Pines Highway construction in the desert city.

## Pre-Opening Show Today for Lemon Heights West

Special pre-opening showing is scheduled today at Lemon Heights West, new community of custom-style residences designed for those who desire a minimum of 2200 square feet of actual living space, according to officials of Schwartz-Yedor, builder-developers of the homes.

Situated in the exclusive Lemon Heights district of Santa Ana, this new "Custom Series" presents a wide selection of diverse architectural stylings and highly individual floor plans with three and four bedrooms and three baths. Schwartz-Yedor, in the planning and construction of these homes, have employed all of the



### IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Pre-opening showing takes place today at Lemon Heights West, new Schwartz-Yedor community of custom-designed residences in Santa Ana. Homes encompass a minimum of 2,200 square feet of living area and feature three and four bedrooms and three baths.

custom detailing and luxurious appointments that won their firm the 1957 "House and Home" Award of Merit.

**FULLY PRICED** from \$32,750, these residences offer sunken playrooms, family room, separate dining rooms as well as dining areas, powder rooms, master bedroom suites with private baths, and indoor barbecues with electric spit.

Top quality components include custom styled fireplaces, each specifically designed for its individual decor, Hi-Fi wiring, heating systems designed and insulated to accommodate refrigerated air conditioning, built-in bars, custom wallpapers and other decorative effects.

**ATTRACTIVE KITCHENS** are equipped with built-in wall oven, tabletop range, sink-installed disposer, automatic dishwasher, washer and automatic dryer and combination refrigerator-freezer.

These appliances, it was noted, are all included in the price of the homes.

From Long Beach, model homes are reached by driving Pacific Coast Hwy. to Bay Blvd. (at Seal Beach), north to Westminster Ave. (becomes 17th St.) and east through Santa Ana to Hewes Ave. Then north on Hewes to Spaulding and west to the homes. Or, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Main St., Santa Ana. Jog right, then left on 17th St. as above.

## Homes in Park Lakewood Near Big Shopping Center

Situated two blocks from Lakewood shopping center, the new Park Lakewood Homes also are convenient to a high school, one block from an elementary school, near churches of several denominations, a golf course, the Lakewood Civic Center and adjacent to a park with a swimming pool.

The custom-quality built-in kitchens are attracting favorable comment with their color-matched range, automatic oven and triple rotisserie, complete with over-the-range hood including fan and indirect lighting. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with color-matched plumbing fixtures also feature a built-in pantry, with ceramic tile tops and quiet garbage disposal, natural ash cabinets, and double sinks in color.

A 300-SQUARE-FOOT living room is graced by a seven-foot hearth, mantle and log-lighter fireplace complete with raised while oak hardwood floors and a sliding glass door opening onto large paved patios lead to the gracious living. Acoustical ceilings with fibre glass insulation and thermostatically controlled forced air heating are a few of the plus features. New, low FHA and conventional terms have been acquired. Only 20 of these custom-quality homes are being built at Park Lakewood with immediate occupancy available in a few models.

Furnished model homes may be reached by driving north on Lakewood to Candlewood right on Fidler to model homes.



### ONLY 20 OFFERED

Park Lakewood Homes are located just two blocks from the Lakewood Shopping Center and are convenient to schools, churches and play areas. Only 20 of the homes such as this are offered.

## MOVE IN TODAY

family size kitchen

• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

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plan 302

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**EASY TO REACH**

Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa 1st traffic signal (Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

SEE 5 GLAMOROUS MODEL HOMES open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. furnished by FRANK BROS.

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- ★ 2 Blocks from the Lakewood Shopping Center and May Company
- ★ Walking distance to everything!

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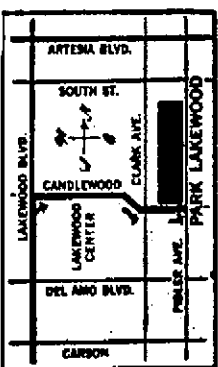
Priced from  
\$18,950

From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

## PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



## New, Lower Terms in Homewood Park

FHA terms are now available for non-veterans, announced Custom Real Estate, sales agent for Homewood Park. Veterans will also find that no down payment and current interest rate are also available with full price from \$15,775 to \$16,160.

Immediate occupancy is available in three custom-designed floor plans. The extensive 1324 to 1333 sq. ft. of living areas feature flexible space arrangement, extremely convenient to large and growing families. The 14x22-ft. living room plus additional dining areas and family rooms indicate the living freedom found at Homewood Park.

KITCHENS OFFER utmost convenience such as ash panel cabinets, tile work tables, copper-tone ventilator hoods with fan, colored double sinks with selector valve and garbage disposal, plus snack bars or breakfast nooks. Service porches contain ample space for appliances.

The models are easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) past Los Alamitos Blvd., Bolsa Chica and Springdale to Seneca Dr., turn south on Seneca and drive three full blocks to Shawnee Road where Homewood Park is located.



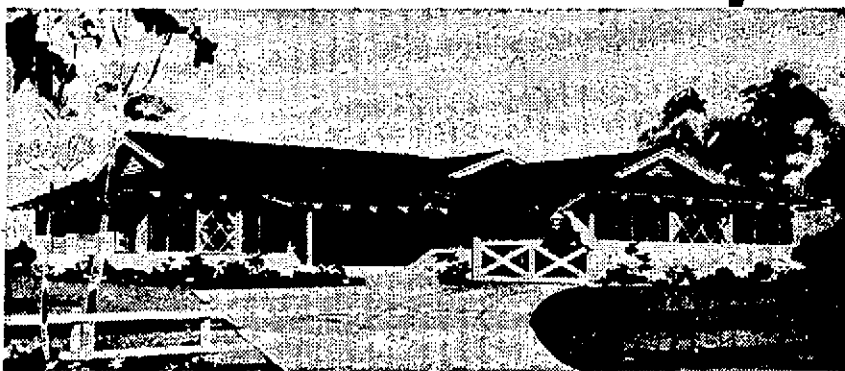
### REALTOR HONORED

Hilbert Adema, right, chairman of the Multiple Listing committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, presents Tom (Mac) McLaughlin the "Salesman of the Month" award. McLaughlin has worked in the Lakewood-Los Altos area since 1955 as a salesman and Realtor. "Mac" has worked in the offices of Harold S. Steele, Realtor, and Gene Nebeker, Realtor, and now has his own office at 4415 Village Rd. He won the Multiple Listing Contest for the month of June.

## VETS NO DOWN AT HOMEWOOD PARK

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS  
FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS

Small Costs Moves You In  
NON-VETS LOWEST AVAILABLE FHA TERMS

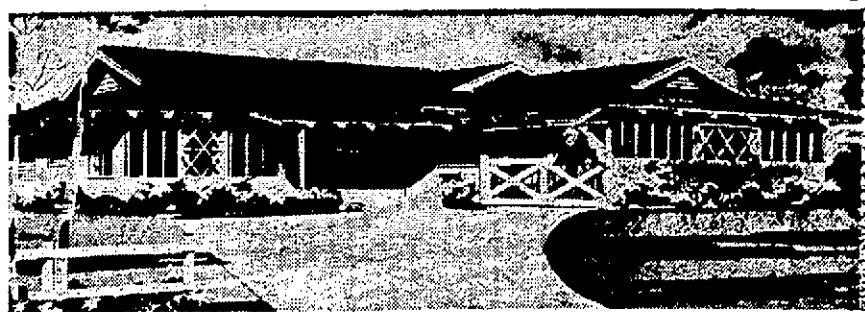
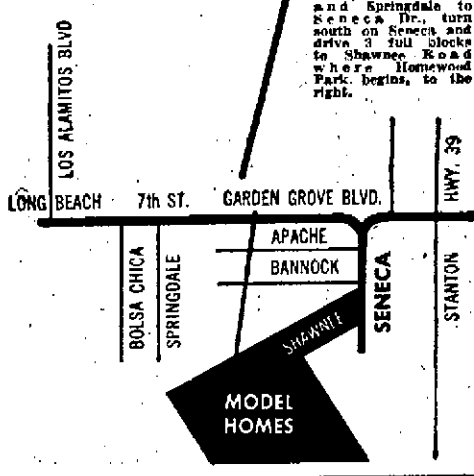


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HOMWOOD PARK  
Custom Real Estate Agents



### AVAILABLE TO NON-VETS

Homewood Park announced that homes such as this are now available on FHA terms to non-veterans while vets still may purchase with no down-payment.

## L. B. Office Opened by Coast Federal

Coast Federal Savings has opened an office in Long Beach it was announced by Joe Crail, president.

The new office in temporary quarters at 237 East First St., is managed by Richard Mathers, a Long Beach resident and five year employee of Coast Federal. President Crail, in announcing the new office opening, said "We welcome this opportunity which we have sought for some time, to offer a more personal service to our many customers and friends in the Long Beach area."

"We will continue the policy of using local residents to staff our Long Beach quarters as we have in our other offices."

### Two Bellflower Realtors Merge

Joseph L. Withrow and Tom T. Timberman, Bellflower realtors, announced they are combining their operations under one firm to be known as the Mid-Town Realty Co. with main office at 9621 Flower Ave.

Their plans also call for a branch office operation at Big Bear Lake, where they are acquiring a mountain resort property known as Mountain Grove Lodge. The Lodge is a group of individual cottages on two and one-half acres of tall pines.

Mrs. Francis Withrow and Mrs. Susie Timberman, both licensed real estate salesmen, are operating the Lodge.

### Big Bear Cabin Sites for Sale

The Des-Mo Land Co., of 3505 East Colorado St., Pasadena, is offering one of the last low-priced sub-divisions in Big Bear Valley. Level lots with giants pine trees and including electricity are being offered at \$495 full price. All of these cabin sites are being offered for sale with a low down payment and monthly payments as low as \$14.

Des-Mo Land Co. has two offices at Big Bear: one at 1833 Pine Knott Blvd., Big Bear Lake and one at 1101 West Big Bear Blvd., Big Bear City.

### City Will Start One-Way Streets

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — This city starts a one-way street system in its downtown area next month.

Herman Aarup, head of the police traffic division, said he expects a reduction in traffic congestion. The Metropolitan Transit Authority is rerouting some of its bus lines to conform to the one-way pattern.

### Allbright Heads Innes Shoe Co.

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Allbright Jr., for several years vice president and merchandise manager of Innes Shoe Co., a group of 14 retail stores and 26 leased departments in the Los Angeles area, has been named executive vice president.

In this title, Allbright will become the top man in the Innes organization, succeeding Paul Seigel, its president, who died of a brain hemorrhage June 26. Seigel had purchased Innes in 1948 and continued as its president after General Shoe Corp. acquired it in 1950.

The announcement came from Ben H. Willingham, president of General Shoe at Nashville. Mr. Willingham has been the company's executive in charge of the Innes operations since this company acquired them.

### Loses 88 Days Instead of One

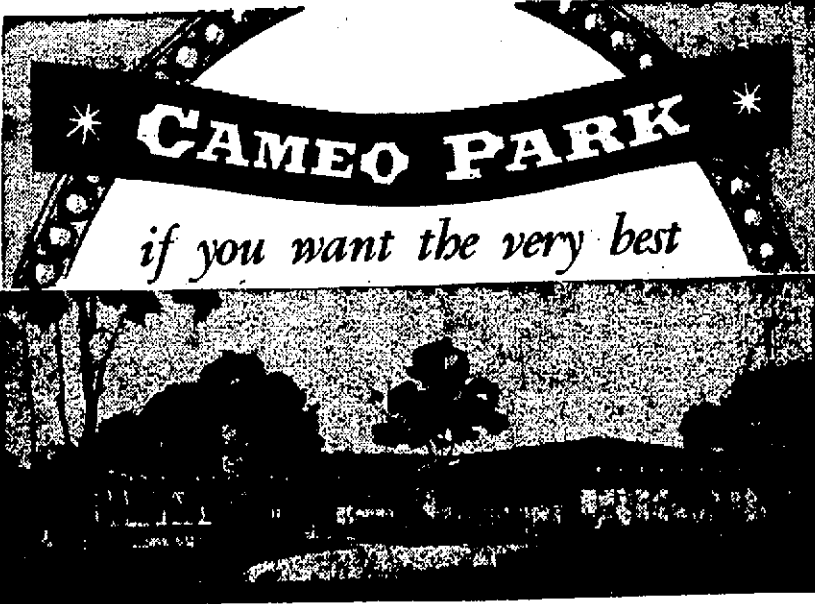
TULARE (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Vance Abrams of Pasadena wrote to Judge Ward Rush of Tulare and asked if he could mail a fine for speeding.

"If I appear," wrote Abrams, "I would lose a day's work." Rush ordered Abrams to appear in court, noted it was his sixth speeding offense within a year and sentenced him to 88 days in the county jail.

### Big Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Air Force awarded Telecomputing Corp. \$3,361,818 in contracts for valve equipment.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR HOME BUYERS!



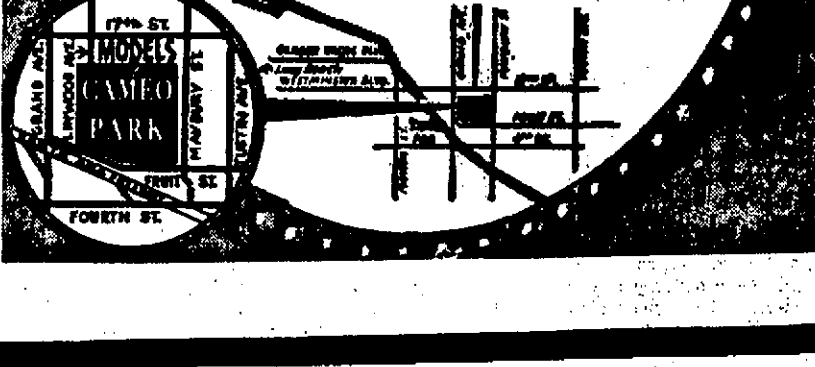
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# The State at State Is Musical, Theatrical



**BRILLIANT WORKS** by Brazilian composers will be performed by Prof. David Vazquez, pianist, at concert July 30 of Long Beach State College Summer Session Orchestra. No admission is charged for 8:30 p.m. program in auditorium of Long Beach City College, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. Dr. Bertram McGarrity, far right, orchestra director, supervises rehearsal of Dane Stoll and Richard Watts, French horn; William Watilo, bassoon; Prof. Robert Tyndall, contra-bassoon and Prof. Vazquez. Summer Session Orchestra also provides opportunity for study of orchestral literature and for renewing skills.



**"SABRINA FAIR"** is sprightly romantic comedy chosen by Summer Theater Workshop for presentation Thursday, Friday, Saturday in State College Little Theater. In cast are 14 students, supported by a crew of 25. Miniature stage design is examined between stints on stage by, from left, Pat Koontz, Gordon Stebanne, John Blackmon, J. L. White, Lois Moore, Diane Leyman, Jeneal Skibicki and Jerry DiIoria. The Samuel Taylor comedy is directed by John Wills. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and all seats are reserved.—(All photos in page by Joe Risinger, staff photographer).

## What? You Don't Know What a Summerama Is?

With gaily decorated booths, a large outdoor dance pavilion and the fragrant aroma of an old fashioned barbecue filling the air, Lakewood Country Club will assume a new look for a "Summerama" party Saturday night. The function will be given by the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary assisted by the Carmel Men's Guild.

Purpose of the gay summertime festival is to raise funds for the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where nuns live in cloistered seclusion, their lives consecrated to the service of God and the welfare of souls.

Mrs. Louis Eyanson and Mrs. John Dilks have charge of ticket sales. They are assisted by Mmes. James Mulroy, Roy Glass and Robert Murdock. Francis O'Neil is in charge of the outlying ticket area.

Other responsibilities fall to Mrs. Fred Hayes and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest, decorations; Mmes. M. Fostak, Hannah Kolden and Francis O'Neil, booths and refreshments; James McGarrigle, Mrs. Joseph Kellogg and Mrs. Bernard Wisniewski, public relations. Others helping are Mmes. Frank Schiarone, Gail Mullen and Harold Berg.

**BARBECUE** preparations are in the hands of Mrs. James F. Laing, assisted by Mmes. Robert Tyo, D. E. Rice, Elmer Propelle, Michael Hallisey, Stephen Breitfeller, Albert Simonette, Louis Andriele, Roy Glass, Louis Hickox, W. L. Belcher, Frank Sartain, Robert Nelson, Gilbert Carlson, Robert McKenzie and Leonard Kuhn.

The Carmelite order originated in Spain in the 13th Century and was the first order to be established in the United States. The monastery in Long Beach was opened in 1950 by the Rev. Mother Elizabeth.

## Sommer-Wallace Rite Held in Reno

Of interest to her friends in Long Beach is news of the recent marriage of Mrs. Harry Wallace to Clarence Sommer of Lovelock, Nev.

They solemnized their wedding vows June 23 in First Methodist Church, Reno, and after Aug. 1 will be at home here at 3806 Gaviota Ave.

The bride, widow of the late Harry O. Wallace, prominent Long Beach attorney, taught science at Polytechnic High School for a number of years and is at present a teacher of visually handicapped children in the Enterprise School District, Compton.

A former Nevada state senator, the bridegroom has

been in business in Lovelock. Mrs. Carroll H. Flagg was her sister's matron of honor, while Howard Sommer attended his brother as best man. The Rev. Floyd Marker, formerly of Lovelock, read the ceremony.

Among wedding guests were the couple's children, the Misses Gayle and Sally Sommer and Alan Wallace.

### Lady Elks Picnic

Ladies of Elks will have their annual picnic Wednesday at Bixby Park, opening with potluck luncheon at noon. Coffee will be served. Cards will complete the afternoon.



**EXCERPTS FROM "Porgy and Bess," "Babes in Toyland" and "Naughty Marietta"** are program features July 29 when 60 voices comprising the Long Beach State Summer Session 49er Chorus blend under direction of Dr. Charles Neiswender. Public is invited without charge to concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Little

Theater. High light of evening will be premiere performance of Dr. Robert E. Tyndall's song-cycle based on Shakespeare sonnets. Irene Bien is accompanist; other young local artists appearing will be Carl Thompson, violin; Daniel Cariaga, piano; Janet Vaughn, soprano and Dane Stoll, bass.



**SOMETHING IN THE AIR**  
Multicolored windmills, the kind you used to carry on a stick as a child, go airborne by strings for the Summerama Festival scheduled Saturday by the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary at Lakewood Country

Club. Testing the wind velocity are, from left, Mrs. Horace Gitterman, auxiliary president; Frank X. O'Neil, Mrs. James F. Laing and Mrs. Madeline Ryan. Variety of booths is planned.



**PLOTTERS IN THE PATIO**  
Personalities forecasting a successful party Saturday night include David P. Carey, general chairman; Mrs. Michael Fostak, Mrs. Fred J. Hayes, Al Gonsalves in barbecue regalia, and Mrs. John

H. Dilks. Marine life against doors in background will be transplanted that night to backdrop of stage where orchestra will play. Group is shown at Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest.



## Italians Bring Back Curves

By SUE CARDOZO

ROME (AP) — The sack is on its way back to covering potatoes instead of the feminine form. That's the best guess on the eve of this week's Italian fashion designers' autumn showings in Rome.

Not all the experts will commit themselves. But those who will say womanly curves are bound to fight their way out of the bag. The Italian high fashion houses are determined to lead the way.

Nothing as extreme as form-clinging tunics or laced shepherdess bodices is expected.

But the betting is that the human shape will emerge from this year's drapes and folds with greater clarity than last year.

The beltless, sliding waistline might still be with us. The bosom may rise and hemlines waver, but chances are that most lampshade shapes will be modified to approximate the body lines.

PRESENTATIONS of Italian high fashion for autumn were under way last week at such houses of female finery as Eleonora Garnett, Fontana, Gattinoni, Mongolini-Gugenheim, Giovannelli and Gregoriana. Accessories, children's and men's styles also were shown.

After four days in Rome, the fashion scene shifts to Florence where G. B. Giorgini, the founding father of Italy's Alta Moda, has once again centralized activity. From July 21 to 25, Carosa, Capucci, Simonetta, Schubert and other members of the Florence faction of Italy's divided fashion industry will present their collections to an assemblage of buyers, reporters and retinue who later will continue to Paris.

The designers are now in a final phase of frantic preparation.

Princess Giovanna Carracciola (Carosa), couturiere of ambassadors' wives and an original member of the Florence group, is ensconced in soft wools and brilliant colors.

"WE ITALIANS," the princess says, "are improvisors rather than organizers. We prefer to make miracles! Above all we are individualists and it is almost impossible to get us all to agree."

This individualism partially accounts for the internal discord which has plagued the Italian fashion industry since its inception. It also makes generalizing about Italian design an extremely hazardous game.

But one common protest seems to unite all the designers. It's that the so-called sack has been overdone and used to cover an assortment of ills.

It won't be entirely abandoned, but it will have some drastic changes.

## The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HAVE YOU ever noticed how, when you're enjoying a very fine party, the time to exit seems to arrive infinitely too soon after you first walked in the door? That's the way it was last night for Jr. League members and their husbands who frolicked through another of the league's popular get acquainted evenings in the design of no host cocktail parties.

Leaguers arrange such ben trovato shindigs about twice a year in the interests of good fellowship. Last night's merry moments were divided between two homes—Susie and Norm Meager's manse at 1184 Bryant Rd. and Jane and Jim Kresl's castle at 3924 Pine Ave. Co-hosts at the no-hosts or, as we say in the tax trade, duty deductors for the homeowners, were, at the Meagers, Shirley and Chuck Planting, Betty Lou and Gordon Hayter, Shirley and Baird Sammons, Phyllis and "Rod" Ogilby, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Joanne and Dick Barry and Dottie and Will Chapman.

Moving over to the Kresls last night you would have found party assisting chores being handled by Peg and Dave Hart, Marge and John Clarke, Nancy and Bill Cree, Barbara and Don Davis, Barbara and Bob Ivey and Harriet and Bob Wood.

Ah yes, as the Junior Leaguers teen-aged juniors would say—it was a ball and a half—a blast—very tough. Translation for those over 21: excellent party. After cocktails, served from 6 to 8 p.m., most everyone broke up into little dinner groups and went gaily off to their favorite restaurants.

THIS SUMMER is gonna be nicer because of some people named Spicer! Season brighteners are Betty Ann and Lt. Comdr. Bob Spicer who will arrive home with their three children aboard the Matsonia July 23 after two years Navy duty in Hawaii. They'll be here a couple of weeks before going on up to Monterey where Bob will attend special Navy school for five months.

MISS HOO is Miss U from Hawaii. But guess who came in second to Miss Hoo in the final beauty contest in Honolulu for the title? Marge and Jack Middleton's lovely, blond daughter, Connie, that's who! Connie is attending summer sessions at the University of Hawaii and, being an habitue of Waikiki Beach, was spotted by contest officials last week and immediately asked to compete with the field of 16 beautiful islanders. When the smoke of the judges' battle cleared and her place was announced she reached for the phone and at 3 a.m. last Sunday morning was telling her sleepy and amazed parents all about it. The Middletons' Miss Universe will return to the mainland aboard the Matsonia on Aug. 9.

IST DASS NICHT der Abrams' kinder? Ya—dass ist der Skip and Charlotte!

Ist dass nicht der frau und herr? Ya—dass ist der Margaret and Nick!

Den dias musdt be der Abrams' planz! Jawohl! Und dot was der beadt planz to be last Sunday when Edna and Bill Abrams "rolled out the barrel" for a gemuetlichkeit "Bier Garten" party for son and daughter-in-law, "Skip" and Margaret Abrams, and daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and "Nick" Sommerfeld, summer vacationing here from Cambridge, Mass., until the end of July. About 60 friends of the Abrams' "kinder" were present to join in the strictly Bavarian type frivolity. They strung lights in the gardens, sent plenty of toe-tapping Tyrolean music out over the hi-fi, spread red-checked cloths on all the tables dotting the lawn, unplugged the keg "und ifv you dondt think dat was der planz to be, Sharlie, you vasm't dere!"

THE LAUGHTER was fortissimo (good 'n loud!) at Marie Voisard's home the other day and it was melodic sound in the ears of guests—all past presidents of Music Club—who were there to provide the usual hilarious welcome to a new member of their Alpha Phi Lambda (retired gavel welders) as Ora Crutcher was inducted. Eva Kimball and Jean Murray assisted with the brunch and the shenanigans of initiation for Ora.

SMACK DAB in the middle of summer and always one of the most rollicking events of the year is the University Club's annual luau. That's putting it mildly. It's a tradition—like Easter for spring or Christmas for winter. The date is Aug. 9 and right now is the time, members are warned by Dr. Mack Scott, chairman, to make reservations for themselves and their guests.

Others on the planning end of the South Seas soiree are Bob (Never Say Aloha) Pierce, Charles (Statehood, too) Legeman, Steve (Island Boy) Pace, Verne (Beach-comber) Bell, James (Aole plikea) Allison, Ernie (Makal) Folsom, Frank (The Oahu Kid) Belasante, Fran (Hula Hands)

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Cavaliere and Connie (Haiti) DeRosa not to mention "U" Club president Judge Charles (King Kamehameha) Smith.

The entire club and the broad, white beach in front of it will be turned into an island setting and, as always, the professional crew of native cooks will prepare the luau feast; pig cooked in pit on beach, et al!

THE MOST volatile gale in town can be found at Loreen Buffum Robinson's home at 2205 E. 1st St. where family reunion style chatter and laughter has been beginning early and ending late every day this week. Loreen's daughter Anita (Mrs. David Womack) Colbert Jr. is here with 4-month-old son, David III, from New Orleans for a visit before they depart for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where Dr. Colbert has just begun basic training for his captain's duties in the Army Medical Corps following his internship at Charity Hospital, N. O. Other daughter and husband, Shirley and Carlyle Larson of Palm Springs and their baby daughter, Cynthia, wouldn't miss the fun for the world so they've been here for the week, too. Completing the family circle is John Robinson who probably has had little, if any, chance to get a word in edgewise what with two sisters in the house at the same time!

MIRRORS on the wall at Dorothy and Dr. Lee Witte's home are reflecting happy glimpses of Dorothy's sister and her husband, Gwen and Paterson Bond

and their four children, here for a West Coast visit from their home in Martinsville, N. J. (a commuter's whoop and a holler from New York). Gwen has been here since early in July but Pat just arrived

Friday for a two-week stay before he escorts his family home. Gwen's hoping to see all her old friends and sorority sisters before she leaves—if she can find them all! Helping her reunite with some have been Ruth Jensen who entertained at a coffee hour Friday and Virginia and Dr. Franklin Waters who were Gwen and Pat's dinner hosts the same evening.

FINAL SCORES have been tabulated for that immense, simultaneous benefit bridge party sponsored by the Long Beach Medical Auxiliary Tuesday and played in 13 homes throughout town to raise funds for nursing scholarships. The top winners and undisputed bridge champs of the day were Rae Naeye, Bernice Mills, Pat Ball and "VI" Brissom, one to four in that order.

"THERE IS nothing like a dame," wrote the Broadway song man and he didn't even know about Dames Club of Long Beach! No telling how much more vivacious the ill and the lyrics by that New York ivory thumper would have been had he found his inspiration from the Dames of our town. Try this on your zither. Members are having the first of two summer parties next Saturday for new members. The melody of the day will have a bucolic theme as they gather at Tam and Tom Wall's country home near Huntington Beach for fun from "2 'til 2" including pool swimming, cocktails, box supper and dancing in the Wall's outdoor pavilion. Newcomers and their husbands for whom the party concert will be played are Betty and Dr. Bob Frankendorf, Ann and Bob Croxson, Trilla and Bob DiPrapani, Shirley and Dr. Bob Harris, Doris and Bob Sturgeon (if anybody yells "Bob" too loud next Saturday there'll be a stampede!) plus the non-Bobs "Bev" and Jim Gardner, Gerry and Don Hazzard, Madeline and Glen Horrie, Gwen and Dean Jones and Jerry and Jack McCutcheon.

## Wedding Rehearsal Ends With Wedding!

As exciting, romantic and unexpected a wedding as we've heard about in some time was Frieda Owens and Dr. Michael Garver's trip to the altar Thursday evening at Wayfarer's Chapel. For those present, and there were quite a few, it had the same electrifying effect that a ninth inning home run with the bases loaded would have on the most partisan fans.

You see, Thursday was wedding rehearsal night for Frieda's daughter, Diane, and Al Moeller. Just as the "practice" session ended the minister said, "Oh, just one more thing," or something to that effect and then performed the rite which was no rehearsal! For Diane and Al, who were married on schedule last night at Wayfarer's, and for Frieda and Michael it has been like having two wedding receptions. The one which followed Thursday's "rehearsal" with champagne and gay supper and last night's more formal and larger party for the newest newlyweds.

The Garvers are at home at 4421 Myrtle Ave. They plan to have a delayed honeymoon trip early in September.



## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Among revelers at the Theater Mart, Hollywood, recently celebrating the 25th anniversary of the opening of "The Drunkard" were, left to right: Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Mrs. Mildred Ilse, founder-producer of "The Drunkard" and the musical version, "Wayward Way"; actor Charles Coburn and Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram. This is the longest continuous run of any production in the history of the theater.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freer

## Iowa, Long Beach Friends Pay Honor to Goldenweds

A host of Iowa and Long Beach friends will congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freer, 677 Grand Ave., today at an open house marking their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair, hosted by their three children, Mrs. Dale T. Lampson Sr., Dale E. Freer and Mrs. J. Max Schwartz, will take place in the Schwartz home, 5971 Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

Miss Winifred Jones of Long Beach, a lifelong friend, will pour at a table decorated beautifully with a white and gold floral arrangement. Guests will be served from a

wedding cake topped by three golden bells.

Their children are presenting the goldenweds with matched rings, a guard ring for Mrs. Freer and a wedding band for Mr. Freer. Residents of Long Beach for 18 years, the couple moved here from Sheldon, Iowa, where they were married July 22, 1908.

## Swimming, Supper on Party Agenda

Swimming, buffet supper and bridge are on the "agenda" for next Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westra entertain several couples at the home of Mrs. Westra's mother, Mrs. Clare McCord, 630 Devon Pl.

Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. John Britton, Robert Summerall, U. S. Worden, R. E. Bruce, R. N. Freese, J. D. Dykstra, H. L. Wick, G. H. Seufert, Howard Ross and M. Hall.

## Mrs. Hosmer Will Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Craig Hosmer, wife of the 18th District Congressman, will be guest speaker Monday at the noon luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Sidney Marshall will preside. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. John Le-

Zotte and her committee. Mrs. Clifford White may be contacted for reservations.

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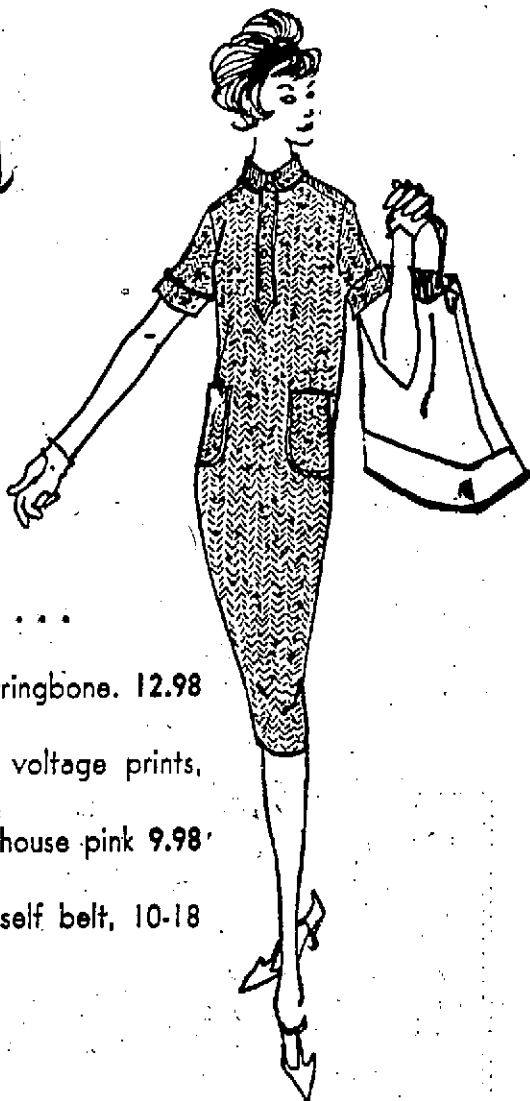
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Anna Marie Kroll

## John L. Kelly Jr. to Wed Anne Marie Kroll Sept. 13

John L. Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly of Long Beach and nephew of Adm. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly of Washington, D. C., will claim lovely Anne Marie Kroll as his bride Sept. 13.

Formal announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kroll of West Linn, Ore., and the bride-elect disclosed the romantic news to Delta Zeta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College where she will receive her degree next year.

Earlier she attended Linfield College and Portland State College, taking part in student activities. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Stanford University and, during service with the Air Force in Germany, studied at Maryland University in Munich. He also will take his degree at LBSC next year. His fraternity is Chi Gamma Iota.



Miss Tobye Faulk

## Betrothal Told at Home Fete

The betrothal of Tobye Faulk and Claude John Klug was revealed at a recent Tau Kappa Epsilon party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klug, 5100 Daisy Ave.

The surprise announcement was made by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Harriet Maidlow, with whom she resides. Miss Faulk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Faulk of Thomasville, Ga.

PLANS ARE being made for an early 1959 marriage. The bride-to-be received her early schooling in Georgia and attended Long Beach City College. She was a finalist in the 1957-58 Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest.

Her fiancé was president of the Associated Men Students at LBCC and also yearbook editor and Viking Award winner. He received BA and MA degrees from Long Beach State College where he was Associated Student Body treasurer; graduating class president and member of TKE.

### To Picnic Monday

Nazareth Shrine 8 Social Club will have its annual picnic Monday noon in Bixby Park with Mrs. Evelyn Hinkley as general chairman. Cards will follow a brief meeting led by Lorene Cryer.

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# Patricia Belcher Wed

Delicate traces of yellow mingled with the traditional white in gowns and flowers at the touchingly beautiful marriage of Patricia Joy Belcher and Douglas Williams Anderson July 12 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Four-hundred-fifty guests were bidden to the afternoon service read by the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Belcher, 4201 Cedar Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol O. Anderson of New York City and San Diego.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Regal simplicity keyed her empire bridal gown with re-embroidered lace bodice and extremely bouffant skirt of silk taffeta ending in chapel train. A small fitted lace cap accented with pearls held her waist-length veil and she carried a crescent spray of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS, Miss Ann Marie Kitchen of El Paso, Tex., maid of honor, Miss Marylou Peterson and Miss Evelyn Nibecker, bridesmaids, wore light yellow chiffon gowns fashioned with Grecian empire bodices and waltz-length skirts. Their yellow petal bandeaus held circular veils and they carried spray arrangements of Fuji mums.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Kenneth A. Anderson of San Diego, to assist him as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Kerry K. Belcher, brother of the bride, Robert Ambrose and David S. Mulford.

A garden reception at the Belcher home followed the vow exchange with the yellow and white color theme repeated in arrangements of larkspur, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Hosting the beautifully appointed affair were Meses. Fred N. Betts, Ray Harter, Francis Heusel, J. Q. Ledwell, D. L. Leighton, Raymond C. Peterson and Gus A. Walker.

### THE NEWLYWEDS will

### Honor Birthdays

Members celebrating July birthdays will be honored when American War Mothers, Chapter Five, have an 11:30 a.m. covered-dish luncheon Monday prior to their business session in Veterans Memorial Building. Cornelia Pollard will preside.



Mrs. Douglas Williams Anderson

tour California prior to establishing their home on Garth Rd. in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Scripps College. She recently received a masters degree in guidance and student personnel administration from Teachers College, Columbia University, and will serve on the faculty of Hunter College in the fall. Her affiliations include Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education societies, and the National Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors.

Her husband attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis and Columbia University where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He received his LLB degree from Columbia Law School and now is an attorney with an admiralty law firm in New York City.

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## Staff Feted by President of Patrons

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, president of Long Beach City College Patrons, recently entertained members of her executive staff at a luncheon meeting in her home.

Objectives of the organization include knowing the college, promoting its interests and awarding scholarships to deserving students. Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth is scholarship chairman.

BEGINNING In October the group will meet the second Friday of each month at the Little Theater at Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., under the theme, "Around the World on Campus." Programs will be arranged by Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser.

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# Wedding March Is Summer's Song

Wearing a floor length gown of white tulle embroidered with pearls and sequins, Barbara Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Wayne R. Hunter, 3470 Garford St., became the bride of Jim Monroe in First Baptist Church, Compton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Monroe.

Mrs. Dale Herman was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Echevarria, joined bridesmaids Maxine Bryan and Mrs. Ron Stephenson. Julie Ann Echevarria, flower girl; Dan Chronister, best man; Stan Neher, Charles

Echevarria and Don Talley, ushers, completed the bridal party.

At the conclusion of the evening wedding ceremony 275 guests felicitated the couple at a church reception.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband was educated in American Falls, Idaho. They will reside in Bellflower.

**JENKINS-TUNSETH**  
An afternoon reception at the home of Miss Joan Reedstrom, 3065 E. Ocean Blvd., honored Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin Jenkins Jr. (Kathryn Elaine Tunseth) immediately after they exchanged

wedding vows in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Both young persons are residents of Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Tunseth of Mayville, N. D.; his parents are Jesse Franklin Jenkins Sr. of Utopia, Tex., and Mrs. Maurine Jenkins of El Paso, Tex.

As she repeated nuptial lines after the Rev. Clarence Naugle, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white lace over taffeta. Her attendants, Mrs. Sam Kalainov, matron of honor, and Rae Hermsstad wore white lace sheathes over aqua taffeta. Kay Kimball was best man and Bill Starr seated guests.

The new Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of Mayville State Teachers College; her husband attended Texas Western and the University of Southern California. They are residing in this city.

**TAYLOR-SCHIFAUO**  
The Rev. Joseph Feehan officiated in Saint Athanasius Catholic Church at the marriage of Mary Ann Schifauo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schifauo, 5373 Locust Ave., and George Taylor of Long Beach.

Gowned in Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor, Theresa Schifauo, wore a powder blue dress, ballerina length, also of lace over taffeta. Joe Tacome was best man.

Guests offered the couple wishes for their future happiness at a 4 p.m. reception in the home of the bride's parents. On their return from a trip to Northern California, the pair will reside in this city.

She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; he was educated in Arkansas.

**JACKSON-HAROLDSON**  
A reception in Long Beach Recreation Park Clubhouse followed the marriage of Joy Diann Haroldson, daughter of the F. C. Haroldsons of Lakewood, and James Clark Jackson who exchanged vows in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jackson of Claremont.

Her attendants' gowns, in shades of aqua, accented the bride's ensemble of white embroidered silk organza over tulle and taffeta. Mrs. Jack Cross, her sister, was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Jane Jackson and Mrs. George Brown Jr. Others in the wedding party were Richard Barker, best man; Richard Whitman, Frank M. Haroldson and Richard Jackson, ushers.

This fall Mrs. Jackson will begin teaching in Bellflower Unified School District. She and her husband are graduates of UCLA for which she prepared at Wilson High School. Her affiliations include Delta Epsilon and Alpha Alpha Gamma; he was treasurer of Theta Delta Chi.

After honeymooning at Santa Barbara and Carmel, the couple is residing in Lakewood.

**McKEAG-FOX**  
Lakewood Community Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding ceremony which united Alice Sandra Fox and David E. McKee. The bride, daughter of C. W. O. (Ret.) and Mrs. Samuel Fox of Lakewood, wore a full length gown of lace over taffeta as she was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Victor, N. Y.

The bride's attendants, attired in ballerina length dress of taffeta, were Jan Nagel, maid of honor; Jane McKee and Marilyn Peppard, bridesmaids. The bridegroom asked Eddy Deatrick to serve as best man, and Carl Fox, Seaton Blanco and Warren Riley to usher. Debby Zeleskie was flower girl and Garry Thompson, ring bearer.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the former Miss Fox attended Long Beach City College and is a member of Alpha Omega. Her husband attended New York schools. They honeymooned at Catalina Island and are now at home in Long Beach.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Frieda Owens, mother of Miss Owens; Mrs. Jack Miller (Barbara Decker) and Misses Jack Knowlton, John Dunn, Arthur Rene, Albert Baptie, Harold Beckley, Marvin Davis, Theodore O'Malley of Phoenix, Ariz., mother of Mrs. Knowlton, and Miss Carol Beckley.

**Sandwich Luncheon**  
Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the YWCA for sandwich luncheon and business session.



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## Repeat Vows in Traditional Wedding Rite

In a ceremony patterned after early Quaker tradition, Elaine Woodward and James A. Penn exchanged wedding vows in First Friends Church.

The Rev. T. Eugene Coffin officiated at the formal ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis Woodward, 639 Havana Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Penn of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Contrasting with the bride's white peau de soie gown were the pink taffeta dresses worn by maid of honor Joyce Pickering and bridesmaids Marcia Swope and Mrs. Raymond Meyer.

Charles Walles was best man and Earl Chapin, Richard Bingham, Ronald Woodward and Richard Davis seated the 250 guests who later greeted the couple at a church reception.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Both young persons will be seniors this fall at Friends University, Wichita, Kan., and have taken a prominent part in school activities.

## Newlyweds Living Here

Now residing in Long Beach following return from a honeymoon spent at Laguna Beach are Mr. and Mrs. James Winston Keeter. The bride is the former Diana Jean Earick of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene William Earick of Mansfield, Ohio.

Ninety guests witnessed the double-ring marriage ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church which united the pair.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle and carried a prayer book arrangement of white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

In the entourage were Mrs. Gerald H. Kinkado of Cody, Wyo., matron of honor; Charles Richard Stewart, best man; Walter Airth and Donald Reber, ushers; and Eugene Parker Earick, acolyte.

The new Mrs. Keeter attended Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Winston Keeter, 800 W. 29th St., received his early schooling at Polytechnic High and now is enrolled at Long Beach City College.



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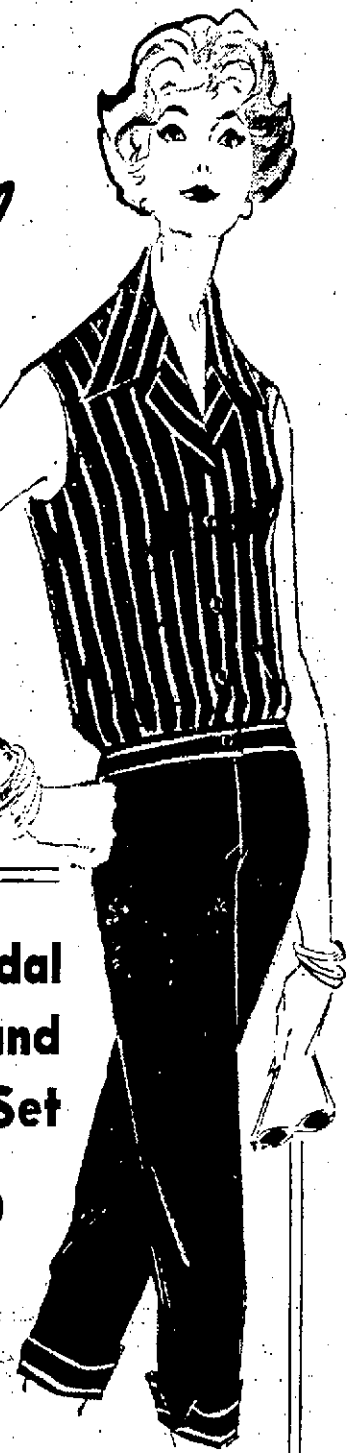
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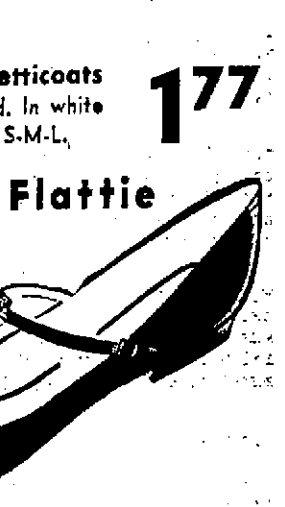
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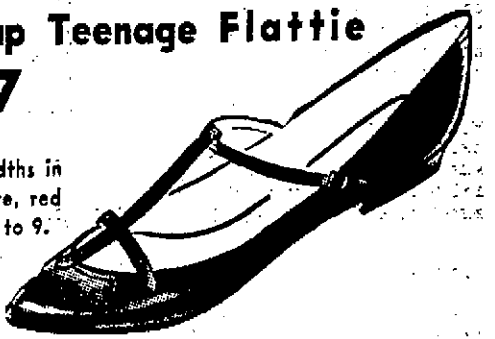
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# His 'Lorelei' Wears Green

By IOLA MASTERSON



John Walter

Good eyes—direct, quiet and a sturdy blue. That's the first thing you notice about John Walter. This bachelor is one of those rarities—a real native son who became a Long Beach vital statistic on Feb. 27, 1927.

John has the build of a cowboy—six feet tall and a slim 160 pounds. However, his rancher's complexion wasn't acquired on the range but comes mainly from the Virginia Country Club "spread" where John rides herd on golf balls two or three times a week. Like most dedicated golfers he actually has a quasi-resentment toward his favorite game which has a way of usurping all his free time. He starts out determined to do something different and then, suddenly, there's a golf course blocking his way—a Lorelei dressed in green.

**HIS HOTTEST** scores to date—two 68s—one at Meadowlark and the other at Los Serranos (near Chico). Best at Virginia so far, a "mere" 70. In his pre-golf days, primarily at Wilson High (where he was a member of venerable Comus Club) and City College he concentrated on a couple of other games known as baseball and basketball.

This conservative, soft-spoken man drives a not-so-conservative sporty white Jaguar; maintains a handsome bachelor apartment in Belmont Shore done in contemporary modern with sophisticated brown, black and gray color scheme. He's an aviator and has owned two planes since his Air Force cadet days which date back to 1945.

**ON A FLYING** vacation trip to Acapulco with friend and co-flier Dave Johnson, John (Dave, too, no doubt) was provided with his most electrifying adventure. They got lost twice on the way down—once in pea soup fog and shortly thereafter in a towering, sudden dust storm. By the time they emerged into clear air they were 300 miles off course with a whale of a lot of strange Mexico stretching out beneath them in all directions. So without further ado they did what they fervently prayed would prove later to be "the sensible thing" and landed on the nearest open place—a ploughed field where a surprised farmer waited. The non-Spanish-speaking Americans and the non-English-speaking Mexican carried on one of the most animated, intent sign language conversations on record. It worked and they found the nearest airport in a bee's line. Luckily, too. They arrived high over the Mazatlan airport at exactly the same moment they ran out of gas. But they still had a "tankful of luck" to bring them down for a powerless, but safe, glide-in landing.

**A BUSINESSMAN**, John is a partner with his father, Les Walter, in Walter's Clearing and Grading Co. Well, we went—and a very scenic trip it was, too. But let me tell you, friends, I'm kind of a coward about such things. On the way up my wife got angry at me for not answering her questions—but I couldn't because my mouth was so dry and my throat too constricted by sheer terror. You see, I get nervous if I have to stand on a chair and hang a picture. As far as I am concerned, airplanes have yet to be invented. Yet there I was, suspended seemingly miles above terra firma in a tiny chair which went on-ward and upward forever.

Finally we reached the top and my wife was enthralled with the view.

"Tell you what," I said, "let's walk down—we can see the view longer that way." Fortunately she agreed, and I believe that's the only reason I'm able to be writing this today.

Of course, I got more sunburn walking down, but I'm happy to report that we made it and now the burn has turned into an itch and my strained muscles are just a steady, dull pain.

But it was a wonderful weekend!

Wholesale Electric Co. Like most citizens whose ancestors were old-timers the day John Hancock made his signature famous, the question of nationality is a blend of Americana. "Probably mostly English and German," is John's way of describing himself.

He's never been engaged. With a shy grin claims it's lack of courage, not interest, which accounts for his state of bachelorhood. But one of these days some quiet, statuesque and intelligent young lady—John's favorite type—will come along to change the meaning of "B" for bachelor to "B" for benedict.

**WHAT ABOUT** cooking? He's tried his hand but admits after a few unpalatable results he switched from seasoning to reasoning and gave up any further kitchen experiments. Favorite food consists of a steak diet supplemented with Italian fare.

As a "homemaker," he limits himself to table-top dusting. When the time has come, as the walrus said, to clean up many things—with soap and sponge and wood-work wax—to manage just such things—well, he hires a housekeeping "Alice" who is wonderful to do the hard chores.

John is a true-blue California rooter all year, every year—except for a few days each fall when the baseball season comes to a climax. Then the place he'd rather be than here is wherever the World Series is being played. He'll definitely be in somebody's grandstands this autumn. He likes New York and his favorite city of them all is San Francisco.

**THE YANKEES** seem a shoo-in. Now if the Giants can just— You know for someone who likes cosmopolitan cities and baseball, that could add up to wonderful honeymoon. There are dozens of girls who would gladly settle for Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh—or even the Coliseum. Unfortunately for the Dodgers and a hearts and flowers team manager by the name of Cupid there isn't much time until September. At least that seems to be the "standings" for this year.

## Plan Spanish CBL Party

Shimmering black fans, elegant lace and vibrant red roses will set the mood for the "Spanish Nocturne" to be enjoyed by Children's Benefit League at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Small black fans will be the favors presented the ladies on arrival for the informal dinner dance featuring music of Ray Livingston's Orchestra.

**MRS. JOSEPH** Striegel, social chairman, is spear-

heading party arrangements assisted by Mrs. C. J. Jenkins, invitations and reservations; Mrs. R. N. Frankel, decorations, and Mmes. Francis J. Kerr, William E. Vroom, W. T. Ezell and James Wilson. Reservations should be made before July 21 with Mrs. John Babrowski, 4149 Chatwin Ave.

Numerous pre-dance cocktails parties in the homes of Benefit League members will add to the evening's enjoyment.

## Something for the Boys

### Ol' Ted Survives(?) 'Restful' Weekend

By TED KREC

Remember the old dirge about "the sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home?" Well, it "shines bright" on Big Bear Lake, too, and I have a first-class sunburn to prove it!

My wife and I drove up there for a weekend of rest, but that's not the way it turned out. We were on the go from the minute we hit town until we left. I never realized there was so much activity in the mountain resorts.

To get to the business at hand, I have a few style notes for you which I collected on my weekend visit. Sport clothes are very much in evidence at the resorts, with Bermuda shorts holding a strong lead. Denim apparel, I would say, was the second most popular choice. Shirts are colorful and most of the sport-conscious men were wearing sandals.

However, at the lodge where we were guests I was pleased to see that dinner was a dress-up time with most men donning coats, shirts and ties. The same is true of several night spots we visited. Daytime seems to be a sporty time with everyone in pools, out hiking or fishing, but evenings lean a bit to the semi-formal.

**BEFORE MY** weekend at the lake, I knew that it was a popular fishing resort, but I must confess that whenever anyone mentioned Big Bear Lake to me I thought immediately of snow-covered cabins, ski lodges and winter sports. Such is not the case at all! Big Bear Lake is booming all year around, and I mean the ski resorts, too. They are wide open and the lifts are operating, carting sightseers up to the tops of the mountains, and camera shutters are chattering like squirrels.

But let me tell you about the fun we had. First of all, we went fishing. I wanted to wear my new straw hat, suit, white shirt and tie in the boat, but I listened to my wife and put on some sport clothes. I wish now that I had dressed the way I wanted to, for the top of my crew-cut head glows like Sputnik swinging close to earth. (I got my hair cut the day I returned and the barber had to administer a local anesthetic before he could proceed.) At this writing, I now resemble a reptile, for my whole big, ugly face is peeling and that isn't dandruff, lady—that's skin!

On Saturday night I lifted my pulsating body from my bed of pain and went up to Snow Summit Lodge because my mad Hungarian wife wanted to go dancing.

We were sitting there enjoying some liquid refreshment (which turned into steam whenever I put my hot and scarlet hand around the glass) when the door opened

and a giant dog ambled into the room, knocking tables right and left. Pulling me down off the bandstand where I had taken refuge, my wife explained that this was a St. Bernard and that the breed is notoriously friendly.

**THE DOG** was taking a man out for a walk, and the man turned out to be Tommi Tyndall, skier extraordinaire, big gun at Snow Summit and ski instructor for Los Angeles Athletic Club. We asked Tommi to join us and he did—for which we were most grateful. Tyndall is the most entertaining chap you can imagine and knows countless ski songs. One in particular I have been humming ever since concerns a skier and the painful mishap which befell him at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

After our pleasant evening, Tommi wanted us to be his guests on a trip up the Snow Summit ski lift the following morning.

Well, we went—and a very scenic trip it was, too. But let me tell you, friends, I'm kind of a coward about such things. On the way up my wife got angry at me for not answering her questions—but I couldn't because my mouth was so dry and my throat too constricted by sheer terror. You see, I get nervous if I have to stand on a chair and hang a picture. As far as I am concerned, airplanes have yet to be invented. Yet there I was, suspended seemingly miles above terra firma in a tiny chair which went on-ward and upward forever.

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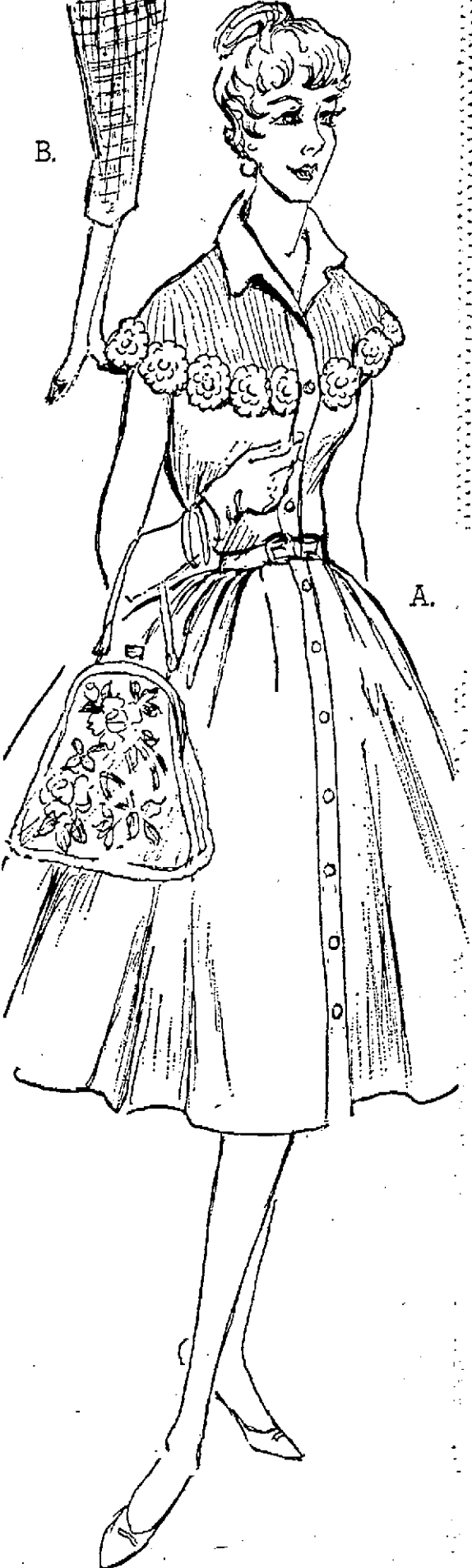
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## Chapel Service Unites Couple

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double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, stock and mums.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Hylton, 3075 Daisy Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her

floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin featured a scoop neckline of pleated tulle, long tapered sleeves and brush train. A crown of seed pearls caught her fingertip-length veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book topped with a cascading bouquet of miniature white rosebuds and stephanotis.

**AS MAID OF HONOR.** Miss Carol Randolph wore rose chiffon over taffeta, and Diane Miller, bridesmaid, was attired similarly in pink chiffon over taffeta. Both carried pink rosebuds and feathered carnations nestled in pink tulle hearts. Candlelighters Patti Kummer and Barbara Brewer wore gowns of pale pink taffeta. Robert Hylton, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Roy E. Shepard of Burbank and the late Mr. Shepard, asked his brother, Robert Shepard, to serve him as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Kenneth Bohn and Herald Hylton, brother of the bride.

The newlyweds received felicitations from close friends and relatives at the church reception immediately after the ceremony. Miss Joyce Vickers presided at the guest book.

**AFTER A HONEYMOON** trip to Twin Lakes, the newlyweds will reside in Burbank.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She also attended Long Beach State College and will continue her education at Los Angeles State College. The bridegroom received his schooling in Burbank where he was active in YMCA work.



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### TEMPLE RITE

A yellow and white color theme was followed in the marriage ceremony at Los Angeles LDS Temple and later reception at Long Beach LDS First Ward for Carol Aevon Greening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Greening, and Joe Dean Cash, son of the Daniel Cashes of Lakewood.

### Our Children

## Forget That Chip on Your Shoulder!

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, don't carry a chip on your shoulder and go about guarding it all your days. If you do there always will be somebody to knock it off and enjoy battling you, and that certainly will add neither to your stature nor your happiness.

None of us is like anybody else to start with and nature divided people into races. People divided themselves into groups, like seeking like. That's the way things are and there is nothing the matter with it until someone makes it so. That's where those chips, those hurt feelings, come in that that is where you come in, too. Refuse to carry your feelings where they can be used like that chip and hurt. Just refuse to be hurt.

## Redlands U. Setting for WCTU Session

University of Redlands will be setting for the annual state workshop of Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California Monday through Friday.

Conference theme will be "Prepare the Highway, Gather Out the Stones, Lift Up a Standard for the People," and keyword will be "Preparation: the Essence of Achievement."

New methods and plans for activities will be developed, thus helping the worldwide organization to serve communities throughout the state, and be a greater power for solving perplexing problems of today.

Musical preludes, instrumental music and choir harmony will be arranged and conducted daily. Classes will be led by state officers in an effort to train field workers, local officers and department directors. State directors will present the importance of their departments in skit form.

**FAMILY** members learned of the engagement at a dinner party in the bride-elect's home a week earlier.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. Miss Robertson completed her schooling at the University of California at Berkeley where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potter of Bellflower, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Long Beach State College. He is a teacher in the Garden Grove school system.

Plans are being made for a Dec. 20 marriage.



—Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. Richard Shepard



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Miss Mimi Murray



—Perry Griffith Photo

Miss Margo Robertson

## Wedding Plans Told at Fetes

Engagement and Sept. 13 wedding plans of Mimi Murray and Robert Chaput were announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray, during recent dinner and swimming parties in their Havana Ave. home.

Wilson High School is alma mater of both young persons. The bride-elect also attended the University of Arizona where she was a member of Chi Omega. Her fiancé affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while a student at Long Beach State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chaput of Long Beach.

### Widows to Meet

Long Beach Chapter, Widows of World War I, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building, with a welcome extended to all widows of World War I veterans. Information may be obtained from Florence Gale, president, or Hattie Barrows, membership chairman.

## Romantic News Revealed by Miniature Wedding Bells

Miniature white wedding bells inscribed with "Margo-Bill" revealed the betrothal of Margo Robertson and William Potter during an engagement party a recent evening in the Long Beach home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Robertson.

Guests were close associates and college friends of

### Reception Set by DUV Tent

A reception honoring two of its members is planned following the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in Veterans Memorial Building.

The tent's social club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon is planned at noon.

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## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Variety Is Word for This Week's 'Catch' of Business Club News

By ANNE GILCHRIST

News in business women's circles this week runs the gamut from Miss Universe functions and the story of a wedding to conventions and informal summer fun. We'll begin with Pilot Club of Long Beach and its party for the international beauties.

Through member Virginia Bohan, one of the board of directors members of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Pilots entertained participants at a patio buffet supper party in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harvey, 2821 Eucalyptus, last Wednesday. After supper the sixty members and their guests enjoyed music and dancing outdoors and informal games in the indoor playroom. Margaret Darby was chairman of the affair. Individual hostesses assigned to the girls were all members of Miss Darby's publicity committee.

Vice President LaVey Louk welcomed the celebrities in behalf of Virginia Linabury, president, who is attending the Pilot International convention in Philadelphia.

The guest celebrities included Geri Hoo, Miss Hawaii; Adalgisa Colombo, Miss Brazil; Tomoko Moritake, Miss Japan; Astrid Lindholm, Miss Australia; Helen Youngquist, Miss South Dakota; and Davona Hubka, Miss Colorado. Honored with them were Airmen-of-the-Month Danny A. Schwab and Ralph Owens, given special leave by their base commander at the Oxnard Air Force Base to be present.

### "Rusty" Speers Now Mrs. Ferron Velie

A large segment of Long Beach's business women will be interested in the recent marriage of "Rusty" Speers to Ferron (Bob) Velie, solemnized at the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodard. Following a honeymoon trip to various mountain resorts in California, the newlyweds are now at home at 2076 Oliver St., San Diego.

The bride, former public relations officer for the Bank of Belmont Shore, is the immediate past chairman of the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Harbor Chapter. In addition she served as public relations officer for the Belmont Shore Business Assn. and belonged to Long Beach Altrusa Club. The bridegroom, retired from service with the United States Navy, is employed in the industrial engineering division of a major aircraft company.

### Quota Club

A pinch of business and a cup running over with pleasure were mixed to form a party dish for members of Quota Club when they gathered Monday evening in the home of Rada and Hershel Hart, 5157 El Roble, for an informal party affair and convention report. Helen Cameron and Katherine Herbert, delegates to the annual conclave in San Francisco, told of decisions reached by Quotarians from clubs all over the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Australia as well as anecdotes of their personal experiences.

Most timely project for the local club is participation in Miss Universe festivities. Mabelle Flynt, assisted by Mabel Crossley, Marjorie Link and Miss Cameron, have decorated a pageant float for Miss Korea.

### Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach had their traditional

July "dinner out of town" at the Plush Horse in Redondo Beach this year. Roberta Gordon, president, reported on the business and social activities of the national convention which she attended in Detroit with other local members Jeanne Carlin, Antoinette Oster, Louise Campbell and Margaret Earl.

A certificate of award was won by the Long Beach club for being first to qualify in the national association in meeting certain requirements in connection with their group insurance plan under the guidance of Cora Morgan, chairman. At the dinner meeting Pauline Kincaid, immediate past president, was inducted into the "Helpful Exes" during ceremonies conducted by other past presidents.

### Legal Secretaries

Doris Anderson, newly elected national director for California Legal Secretaries, is in Miami, Fla., today to represent Long Beach chapter members at the national convention which ends Wednesday. She is serving as substitute for Vivian Crum, elected delegate.

Members, officially on vacation from club activities during the summer months, will nevertheless gather next Sunday with their families and friends for an informal picnic in Banning Park, one of the chapter's strictly-for-fun affairs.

### BPW Meeting

Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodruff Community Church, 3908 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. Two program features promise entertainment, according to Mrs. John Nagel and Mrs. LeRoy Roquemore, co-chairmen of the night, who will present a Horseless Carriage Club movie and fashion show dubbed "Out of This World." Following the program there will be a social hour and refreshments.

### National Secretaries

Mrs. Samuel R. Hammond and Mrs. Robert Harmon, members of Stellar Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., have been in Minneapolis, Minn., this week as official delegates to the national NSA convention which concluded Saturday.

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# Psychotics on Wheels Personalized Pattern

By ILKA CHASE

Considering how automatic driving automobiles has become it's curious to realize that nothing brings out the beast in us more quickly than piloting a car. Set the most gently spoken of men above four wheels and behind a fifth, let another driver impede his progress by the tiniest degree and the air turns purple!

Those who in the normal course of their activities would make Job look like a tantrum child, so mild and long suffering are they, become psychotic when snarled in traffic or when another car cuts in ahead of them.

Compared to the competitive spirit developed by driving, the Yale-Princeton football games, the will to win of the Kentucky Derby, the very feuding between the armed forces of our country, become as a desultory croquet game on a summer afternoon.

**THE HONK** of the horn behind you as the light turns green is instantaneous. The venom with which a rival driver shuts you out as you attempt to ooze gently into the right-hand lane to make a right-hand turn, if poor fool you have had the ill luck to get stuck in the left-hand one pollutes the air. The horns and curses and looks of pure loathing that shower upon you, as you hesitate

for a split second trying to determine which road you should take to get off the parkway, can set your nerves to jangling like a string of off-key bells. And this animosity, mind you, comes from people who on their own two feet are often the soul of courtesy and consideration. Oh, Detroit, what has thou to answer for!

Detroit and, it must be admitted, human nature, plus a few of our traffic regulations.

That our automobile life is becoming a matter of concern is reflected by the headlines of the papers. "Magistrate Favors Psychiatric Clinics on Problem Drivers," "Tests of Drivers Asked by Doctor." The New York State Journal of Medicine ran an article by one of the medical society's distinguished members, Dr. Arthur Master, urging that measures be taken to abolish the slaughter that defames our highways.

**THE FIGURES** are hard to believe, but they are, I think, reasonably accurate. Every year 40,000 Americans are killed outright, 100,000 are maimed for life and half a million are injured as a result of road accidents. And the vast majority of these accidents are preventable. Ninety-nine per cent of them may be laid to carelessness, lack of self-discipline and knuckle-headed legislation. As Magistrate Larry M. Vetrano of New York has said, "Too many people have

the impression that the scowflaw is one who thumbs his nose at the law but it is not that simple. . . . In many cases, the scowflaw is a mentally or emotionally disturbed person who needs medical assistance. It would be much better all-around if such persons received medical examinations before they received a driver's license."

The laws of many states are inadequate to deal with people who drive under the influence of drugs. Many of them are not classified as narcotics yet their use may render the taker unstable as his driving abilities can be impaired by barbituates, antihistamines, tranquilizers, and related drugs that are used for hay fever and colds.

Dr. Edward J. Kelleher of the Chicago Municipal Court Psychiatric Institute has said that people suffering from every major disorder known to psychiatry drive the roads of the nation. They obtain licenses because they are not compelled to take prior medical examinations. There are many drivers who are senile, feeble-minded and epileptic.

**IT'S HARD** to put up safeguards against tempers exacerbated by stalled traffic, but we could make sure that licenses are issued originally only to those sound of mind, limb and brain who might be expected to control themselves, even if with difficulty, when returning to town on a Sunday night.

Also it would help if we could be educated to the realization that although there is far too much drunken driving — obviously there should be none at all — fatigue is an ever greater menace than alcoholism.

I have, in my life, known personally two men who were killed by falling asleep at the wheel. It was pure luck that those tragedies were not compounded by the death of others who might have been run into by the cars out of control.

It is grand to think that because of automobiles millions of people can see the world, can enjoy the fun of beaches and woods and mountains, but just because those enjoyments are accessible it would seem common sense for our laws and our own intelligence to keep us alive to participate in them.



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## Miss Conrey Is Engaged

A toast by B. E. Conrey, of 4450 Whitewood Ave., made at a recent dinner party in Pacific Coast Club, served to announce the engagement of his daughter, Marcia M. Conrey, to James R. Ellis of South Gate.

A January wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Conrey, 2400 Montair Ave. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she served as president of Tammuz Sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellis of South Gate, was educated in that city.

## Mrs. Claire E. Pike Attends Conclave

Mrs. Claire E. Pike, 3833 Pine Ave., attended the annual convention of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Assn. in Washington, D.C., Monday through Friday. The auxiliary met in conjunction with the American Osteopathic Assn.

Mrs. Pike is a director and students' wives counselor of the national auxiliary. A program on "Mobilization for Progress" was presented to the 800 doctors' wives who attended the convention at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

## Thursday Luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Assn. of the Harbor Area will meet at noon Thursday for luncheon in the Victor Hugo. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lila Pratt and Mrs. Elsa Oldenberg. A business session and entertainment are scheduled.

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## Fourth Ebell Brunch Slated Wednesday

Members of Group L, headed by Mrs. George S. Hedley, will hostess the fourth in a series of summer brunches given by Ebell of Long Beach Wednesday in the clubhouse. Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mrs. A. E. Shepherd and Mrs. Hjalmer Mathisen will assist.

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**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
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Things have been getting worse and worse. I'm forever treating my husband like a dog.

I go out of my way to do mean things without really wanting to, and I deny him things he should have.

I'm very unhappy and so is he, although he is willing to keep on trying. I've been considering divorce, but actually have no grounds—and no money. We've been married eight months now, are both 21, and there are no children to consider.

What is your advice?  
MRS. L.B.B.

**DEAR MRS. L.B.B.:**

If you were absolutely sure you could never make a go of it, that would be one thing. And if you were absolutely sure that if you had chosen the other man, you wouldn't be feeling the same way.

But how can you be sure? That's why you have to gamble. Have a frank, straightforward talk with your husband and tell him what you've told me. Ask him if he'd like to gamble on finishing the year, on the chance you both might see the picture more clearly.

I'd hate to see you dissolve the marriage before at least a year's try—with BOTH of you trying.  
M.M.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**

I am very much in "like" with a boy I see once a week at a dance. I met him through my best girl friend and took him away from her. They had just met, and since she had no brand on him beyond meeting him first, I tried my best to get him to like me and succeeded.

Later we were always together at the dances. I knew my girl friend liked him, too, but I was so crazy about him that it didn't matter.

About a month ago he broke off with me. I feel horrible about the whole thing, but I can't forget him. He dances with me and speaks to me and it just makes me miserable.

Should I break off with him completely and hand him over to my friend when he doesn't like her anyhow, or should I just crawl in a hole? I know I'm a louse, so please don't call me down.

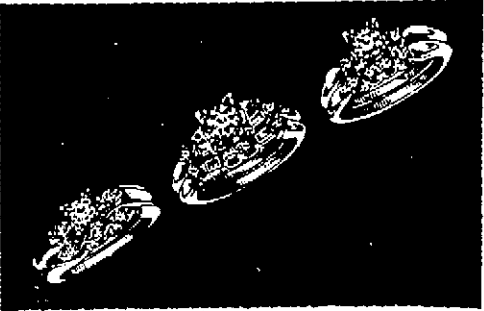
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**DEAR LIL LOUSE:**

If your girl friend gets him now, let's see you be just as

sweet about it as she was. If you work as hard on yourself as you've worked on him, your pay-off will be for life.

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#### YOUTHFUL TALENT UTILIZED

Youth will be spotlighted off stage as well as on this summer at Long Beach Community Playhouse as newly organized Junior Hostesses welcome playgoers and serve intermission refreshments during the Aug. 1 to Sept. 3 run of "Junior Miss." Hostesses pictured are, from left, Sue Parks, Reona Herz, Sandy Deaser, Gayle Rymal and their chairman, Joan Matthews.—(Staff.)

### Junior Miss Hostesses at Playhouse

Fifteen Junior Hostesses will carry the social duties of this year's annual youth production at Long Beach Community Playhouse from Aug. 1 to Sept. 13.

Chosen from 35 volunteers, the young hostesses will mingle with members of the audience as they assemble in the playhouse lobby at 5021 E. Anaheim St., preside over intermission refreshments, and otherwise add an atmosphere of vivacity and charm off-stage while "Junior Miss" is entertaining on stage for its seven-week run.

JOHN PAAP, originator of the junior hostessing innovation and chairman of the group, told junior volunteers meeting last week that it is today's youth who will carry on the proud heritage of the playhouse in the future.

"Many celebrities on stage, screen and television today started their careers as juvenile participants in the Long Beach Community Playhouse of yesterday," he said.

Junior hostesses are Joan Matthews, chairman; Gail Cason, Kaye Gilbert, Sue Parks, Gayle Rymal, Sandy Deaser, Pamela Purvis, Lellani Tancore, Nancy Pardee, Bonnie Gallup, Elaine Clark, Reona Herz, Annette Davidson, Liz Harvey and Jackie Wallacen.

### Chi Omega Alumnae to Entertain Actives

Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain active members in this area at a swimming party and salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. Dudley Moss, 5530 Anaheim Rd., Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Mmes. William Brown, Robert Galloway, L. F. Perry and Miss Kay Langen will co-host the event.

Activities invited are Misses Patsy Ball, Connie Lu Berg, Jean Charvat, Sidney Grant, Dorothy Knorr, Gay Pritchard, all USC; Mimi Murray and Janda Johns, Arizona; Jean Morrison, Cal, and Carol Smart, UCLA.

At a business meeting Mrs. Howard F. Myers, president,

### Mrs. Troy Is Honoree

Fresh, pastel shades of yellow and blue were used by Mrs. Wendell G. Vancil, 3585 Brayton Ave., when she entertained at a baby shower for Mrs. Fred Troy recently. Assisting during the afternoon party hours were Mmes. Richard Wesenberg, Robert Webb, Joe T. Hicks and Georg Woodworth.

On the refreshment table, covered with a yellow silk damask cloth, tall silver candleabra shone in the light of blue tapers. A cake frosted with yellow and blue roses centered the table and was guarded by a small stork.

The honoree (nee Sheila McIntosh) was an airline stewardess for six years prior to moving to Long Beach with her husband. Special guest of the day was Mrs. Troy's mother. The honoree's parents of New York and Lakeland, Fla., are here from the East Coast for a vacation visit with their daughter and son-in-law.

### One-Man Show, Jewelry, Oils at Museum of Art

In the one-man show of her paintings, an exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art through next Sunday, Dorothy Brown, noted teacher,

### Reporter On Writers Slate

Bert Resnik, Independent-Press-Telegram reporter who has won several awards for his news stories and articles, will be guest speaker at the meeting Thursday of the Long Beach Writers' Club in Morgan Hall. He will be presented at 1 p. m. by Mrs. Beth Chandler, program chairman.

The meeting will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with Mrs. Helen Vind Erwin, presiding.

Under direction of Mrs. Sue Cables Johnson, prose director, Mrs. Bertha Goddard, poetry chairman, will open the session with the reading of poetry written by club members; Mrs. Marie Wood, short story chairman, will read stories; Mrs. Mabel York, article chairman, will present articles; and Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, juvenile chairman, will have charge of the juvenile stories.

Following the noon recess, a business meeting is scheduled at 1 p. m. after which Mrs. Beth Chandler, program chairman, will present Mr. Resnik.

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will outline plans for the Long Beach Chapter of Chi O Cares, a new philanthropy for senior citizens which began a year ago in Los Angeles. Westside Los Angeles, Orange County and Glendale now are affiliated with the Los Angeles corporation. Each area serves the elderly in its chosen manner. At present the Long Beach chapter has two main projects.

AT THE Long Beach General Hospital geriatrics ward, two birthday parties are given each month. Hostesses and refreshments are provided by local alums under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Knowles. The other project is the friendly visitors' program, in which specially trained volunteers call on lonely older persons in local nursing homes.

Mrs. William Woodfin and Mrs. Edward J. Bragg are instrumental in formulating plans for this new philanthropy.

To help provide funds for Chi O Cares, a benefit will be held at the spacious home and gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellery, Rolling Hills, Oct. 4.

Teachers to Leave on Honolulu Trip

Long Beach schoolteachers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Smith of 6520 Mantova St., will leave in early August for a vacation of two weeks with friends and relatives in Honolulu.

Mrs. Smith is a traveling music teacher in Long Beach elementary schools and her husband teaches English and history at Marshall Junior High School. Both have been active in the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra for the past three years.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

So many times an auditioning pupil has asked How many months will it be before I can be earning substantially with my singing? My answer is always the same—"In Europe where I lived for eight consecutive years, the only question put to a teacher was, 'If I have any talent, will you please help me to develop it so that I may give pleasure to my friends and so that I may be able to appreciate good music?'"

A teacher would have to be a clairvoyant to answer the first question correctly. There are things to be learned along the way.

A glorious natural voice may be possessed by an indolent, stupid person. Such a one has small chance for arriving. Unfortunate dispositions have stood in the way of success of talented pupils.

Then there are the hypochondriacs full of alibis. Instead of doing the job, they concentrate on excuses and reasons why the job cannot be done. The most objectionable characteristics in some new pupils is the "superior" type. These generally have had a few lessons elsewhere and know more than the teacher. They have the mental approach (with clenched fists) "Go ahead and teach me if you dare!" It is possible to break down this type with demonstrative proofs of theories, patience, and a knowledge greater than their own.

THESE ARE FACTORS necessary to having a successful career: First, there must be exceptional talent (competition is cruel these days). A humble and grateful attitude will mean the winning of an audience later on. A sensitivity is more important than all else, because without it, there is no message conveyed.

There must be a burning ambition to succeed that admits of no obstacles and that is willing to make any honorable sacrifice.

One must have good health and stamina, stamina of mind as well as of body. In other words there must be a great capacity for hard work and many discouragements.

Patience is indeed a virtue in trying for a career, a virtue that few possess. Honesty is essential in all endeavors—an honesty that looks within and not without for true evaluation.

IT IS A LONELY road, this travel to the top. No one wholly understands an artist, not even the artist himself! The appraisals of success in business are not at all the same as in the world of art. Who is content to starve for the sake of one's belief in one's business? Better to "ditch" the business.

But countless are the artists and singers languishing by the wayside because they cannot travel any other road. Of course they are not un-

derstood. But when success strikes, the world is at their feet, but still not wholly understanding.

Every great singer has a dual personality. The strong ego which they must possess in order to hold in elated subjection the enthralled listener is strangely contrasted to the warm, tender and generous heart of the truly humble great one. It is a queer paradox.

IN MY OWN experience with vocal teachers I learned many things. Two of my former teachers, one in Boston, the other in Berlin, threw books at me (but only once!) Both died in apoplectic fits of anger! I studied with the teacher of Frieda Hempel in Berlin. She held court in her luxurious apartment on the Kurfurstendamm Strasse. A former prima donna, she had become fat and frowsy with the years. There were so many interruptions with coffee and thick sandwiches being served her that large groups of students would be waiting in the hall for lessons delayed from two to three hours. This taught me punctuality.

From my last and greatest teacher, Jean de Reszke, I learned not only a voice production that has endured through the years but how important is kindness. In the three years I saw him angry only once.

The palatial villa in which he taught gave elegance to the atmosphere in which we sang and shaped my own way of life. And it in turn shaped another singer's life. A baritone pupil wrote me from Cairo during the last war, "The Egyptians seem to love to hear me sing and I am invited everywhere. I shall never forget the beautiful oil paintings on the walls of your studio. When I reach the top, I shall have oil paintings on the walls of my own home."

Yes, the aesthetic goes hand in hand with music. The sensitive ones appreciate beauty and it is exemplified in their singing. With all that is required and that is absolutely essential to become a great singer, do you wonder that there are so few?

#### Poucette Exhibit

The young Parisian artist Poucette will have her first West Coast exhibit in the Edgardo Acosta Gallery, 441 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, beginning Tuesday for a week.

Owners of her paintings include ex-King Umberto of Italy, Princess Soroya, Sadri Khan, Ali Khan, Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty, Ilka Chase, Truman Capote, Maurice Chevalier, Van Johnson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Groucho Marx, Lily Pons, Michael Wilding and Jean Cocteau.

## Summer Breathing Spell for Artists? No Such Thing

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Art "takes to the mid-way" and all America is invited to the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters which opened Saturday in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, and will extend through Aug. 17.

The Festival, a "must" to all lovers of the arts, thrives on the strength of an eager community spirit. People from all walks of life, and of all ages enter into it with enthusiasm.

Laguna artists display their paintings, sketches,

sculpture and crafts. They demonstrate the procedures of their intricate art work. They teach the small fry in "free for all" classes.

Laguna residents put on grease paint and costumes and pose for the "living pictures" that make memorable the nightly Pageant of the Masters.

The 1958 event features six acres of displays. Painters, sculptors, ceramists, photographers and handicraft artisans present their creative output.

Great paintings and great sculpture come to life in the Pageant. Unique staging, costuming, lighting and make-up combine with orchestral music and dramatic commentary.

The 1958 Pageant of the Masters is made up of 28 living pictures with the bas-relief from the Albert Memorial, London, closing the first half intermission and the reverent and traditional Last Supper closing the nightly program. The same program will be shown each of the 30 nights.

FIFTEEN local artists display paintings in the Long Beach Art Assn. special exhibit which will remain in Pacific Coast Club until mid-August. William Fitzmorris is display chairman.

Exhibitors are Russell

#### Wagner to Conduct Choral Workshop

Roger Wagner, conductor and composer, will conduct a one-week choral workshop at Marymount College in Los Angeles beginning Monday, Sept. 8, following completion of his Hollywood Bowl directional chores.

Assisted by Dr. Jester Hairston, Roy Ringwald, Norman Luboff and Noble Cain, Wagner has planned the workshop to cover choral techniques, repertoire, vocal problems and concert programming for the school, church and professional musician.

Included in the curriculum for which college credit is offered will be lectures on the Gregorian Chant, classic polyphony and modern music, as well as demonstrations of and participation in selections of choral works.

Applications for admission may be obtained by writing Marymount College, 10643 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 24. Registration will close on August 15th.


Combs, Mrs. Emil Frank, Virgil Bullock, Ben Messick, Velma Hay Messick, Edith Ellis, Don Wilson, Christian Gronfeldt, Geoffrey Holt, Pearl Jones, Loretta Ann Cesare, Robert A. Schmidt, Rafael de Frietas, Paul Conner, Sam Michaels.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach will have a chartered bus trip Aug. 6 to the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters. The bus will leave Main St. and Electric Ave., Seal Beach, at 5:30 p. m. and leave the Festival at 11:30 p. m. Reservations may be made at the Seal Beach Music Co., or with Avis Loupe, trip chairman, 1315 Seal Way, Seal Beach.

THREE EXHIBITIONS open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Vermont Ave. and Exposition Blvd. They are "100 Years of American Architecture," photographs of 65 buildings which represent steps in the development of American architecture in the past century; embroidered banners made by Sisters of Immaculate Heart College, and "Nature in Abstractions," and exhibition organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, to explore the relationship of abstract painting and sculpture to nature in 20th century American art.

ARTISTS living within 30 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall vie for \$6,000 in purchase prizes and awards in the All-City Art Festival July 25-27 in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Some 20,000 persons are expected to see the exhibition.

PASADENA ART MUSEUM, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing 27 paintings and four sculptures from the annual exhibition in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. The exhibition is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.



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### picture peeks

by Merwyn

The Rank organization's color motion picture presentation of "The Bolshoi Ballet," coming to the Lido Theater, Newport Beach, on Wed., July 23, shows the full quality of a great ballet company in a way no other film has ever done.

The Bolshoi Ballet film will illustrate a dramatic difference between a studio-made production and the one made by Dr. Czimmer during the continuous flow of an actual ballet performance. Five cameras at various stations in the Royal Opera House captured five different viewing impressions on color film. Reproduced by this method, the performance will also reveal a marked contrast between the dancing of the Russian dancers and that of the western ballet companies. Bolshoi dancers are trained from the age of eight in their own age-graded school with emphasis on velocity and strength as well as theatrical insight. A personnel of three thousand persons are said to man the Bolshoi Theater ballet in all its departments.

Selections from six ballets compose a Prelude to the main item, "Giselle." The exciting "Dance of the Tatars" from Asafiev's "The Fountain of Bakhchisarai" is the perfect introduction to the dancers.

To the public generally, Tchaikovsky is representative of Russian ballet, and "Swan Lake" in turn is, without a doubt, his best-known and best loved work. "The Spanish Dance," which follows the introduction, maintains the air of exhilaration, a feature of the whole programme.

"Spring Water," by Serge Rachmaninoff, interpreted by L. Bogomolova and S. Vlasov, contrasts sharply with the impressive polonaise and graciovienne from Glinka's "Ivan Susanin" which features a large section of the Bolshoi Theater Ballet.

"Walpurgisnacht," from Gounod's "Faust," is a colorful prelude to the appearance of Prima Ballerina, Galina Ulanova, as "The Dying Swan." Dancing to the music of Saint-Saens, Ulanova gives the brief foretaste of her magnificent performance in "Giselle." Press and public alike are agreed that she is one of the greatest dancers of all times.

The Bolshoi Ballet motion picture features the two-act version of "Giselle," a story based on a poetic legend. At midnight, the legend says, maidens who die before their weddings emerge from their graves and dance. Woe befalls the traveller that encounters them, for the maidens vengefully draw him into their dance, and whirl him about until he drops dead.

Galina Ulanova, prima ballerina of the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow which performs in the Rank organization's color presentation of "The Bolshoi Ballet," which opens at the Lido Theater next Wed., has been dancing since she was able to walk.

The 47-year-old ballerina stars in "The Bolshoi Ballet," performing in the two-act version of "Giselle" and in "The Dying Swan."

There will be one performance nightly at the Lido Theater (Newport Beach) starting Wed., July 23, and continuing through Tue., July 29th. Matinee showings will be on Wed., Sat. and Sun. The box office at the Lido Theater is open daily from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. for advance ticket sales. Telephone orders will be accepted. Remember the date—Wed., July 23rd. A significant night in the annals of culture and dance in the Newport Beach area.



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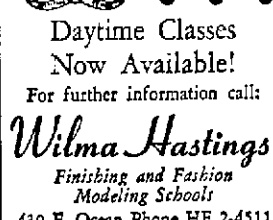
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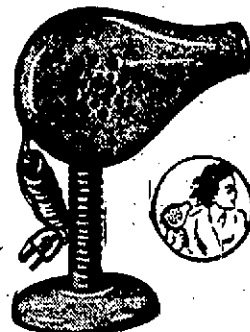
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Dale Lowell

# Chef of the Week Dale Lowell Tops as Fireman, Cook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P.-T. Home Economics Editor

Says this boss, Chief and "Chef" Sandeman, "I wish I had 400 just like him. They're all great, and he's tops!" Chef of the Week Dale Lowell is the Fire Department's Beau Brummel, so his colleagues have affectionately dubbed him "Beau." Respected, not only by administration, but by his fellow firemen, he's a skillful organizer and is sincerely devoted to bettering public relations between Long Beach residents and the Fire Department. He apparently is afraid of nothing. He joined the department in 1945, following 18 months with the U. S. Navy.

The name Lowell and the Miss Universe Pageant are almost synonymous. And for the nonce he, with 325 of his fellow firemen, are the chauffeurs for the Miss Universe Jovies and their chaperones.

**THE TERM** "chauffeur," under Lowell's rules and guidance, includes much. These men, who spend 68 hours each week protecting us and our property, devote 10 days OFF DUTY TIME (it's strictly volunteer) carrying out the pageant transportation detail in an exemplary manner. Each man must be in uniform and as spic-and-span as they come. No one, other than the driver, is permitted to open or close a car door, thus avoiding rips, tears or accidents. Dad could not protect his daughter more vigilantly.

Lowell is known for his public relations propensities in other fields, too. He has taken full responsibility for the organization of the firemen who call in behalf of the Community Chest on small business. Every year since they've taken over, they've topped their goal. These same men devote many off-duty hours, as well, to serving at golf opens, parades and other community functions. They work quietly—but they work well.

Lowell is almost a native. He missed it by just four years. His parents fetched him from Norfolk (he pronounces it "fork"), Neb., in

1921. He attended Edison Elementary and Polytechnic High Schools before completing a course of study in English and public speaking at night school. He then enrolled in a class of scientific fire fighting at El Camino Junior College.

In the interim he had chalked up some high honors. In sports. Representing the City of Long Beach in the Statewide Junior Olympics at the Coliseum, he was entered in the decathlon. He didn't quite "make the trip to Holland" which was the general idea for competing, but came out well. His outstanding achievements in track and football at Poly High were brought to a sudden close by a broken arm. He ended up warming the bench.

**DALE DID**, however, stage a comeback as catcher for the Fire Department's softball team, it being rated, at that time, the top team in Southern California. He later played professionally for the City of Montebello.

He's the perennial proxy of the Long Beach Fire Fighters Assn., having served in that capacity for the past six years.

With all his extra curricular activity, Lowell still finds time to be a pal to his two sons, 15 and 13—and to whip up a game of golf, which he considers, more or less, "communing with the birds." He loves music and manages to keep abreast of the popular variety by means of the radio. He tunes-in first-off, even though the TV might be in full voice, also. He enjoys fishing—and he's tops in preparing them—especially baked albacore.

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**THE ONLY** information at your disposal is that West is one of the best players in the world and if he held both queen and the jack he would be just as likely to drop the queen as to drop the jack.

In this case mathematics dictates that you must go to dummy and finesse against East. True, the chance of a specific two-two break is slightly greater than that of a specific three-one break but there is a second point to consider.

Give West the singleton queen and he would have had to play it. Give him the

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doubleton queen-jack and he might just as well have played the jack. Hence, the odds in favor of the finesse now become almost two to one and it should definitely be taken.

## Card Benefit by Kennyettes

Mrs. Walter D. Brown, president of Kennyettes, will open her 2427 Pine Ave. home at noon Thursday for a benefit bridge and canasta luncheon. Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

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**ABBY**  
He gave her a ride home and this started an affair between her husband and the lady with the bundles. You said, "A gentleman does not pick up a lady, bundles or no bundles" and furthermore, "A lady does not accept a ride with a stranger." I disagree with you. A true gentleman would not pass a woman on the street and allow her to carry a load of bundles when he could assist her. Just because the woman accepted the ride does not mean she was no lady.

**A GENTLEMAN.**  
**DEAR GENTLEMAN:** Obviously you are mistaken. The bundles were incidental. Every day men pass women who are carrying bundles and it never occurs to them to pick them up. This woman evidently had more than just bundles, or else they were pretty neatly stacked. "Gentlemen" don't offer rides to strange women and "ladies" don't accept, if approached.

**DEAR ABBY:** My best girlfriend likes to break people up for the thrill of it. She never wants the guys after she gets them. She started to chase my boyfriend to make her own boyfriend jealous, and without even half-trying, she got my boyfriend interested in her. He calls her up first and if she's busy he calls me. She is only playing him for a sucker but I love him very much. How can I get her to lay off?—HURT.

**DEAR HURT:** Your problem is your BOYFRIEND not your GIRLFRIEND (this is a friend?). If he is using you as a second fiddle—better find yourself another string section.

**DEAR ABBY:** About 22 years ago there was a man who used to go around giving piano lessons. As far as anybody knew he was not married but he was quite a Romeo. He fathered four illegitimate children within a radius of 20 miles for certain, and Heaven only knows how many more, elsewhere. My sister was one of the girls he got into trouble so I know what I am talking about. My niece (the illegitimate one

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but she doesn't know it) is going with a boy who, I am sure, is her half-brother, and they are getting serious. Don't you think they should be told before it gets more serious? And who is to tell them?—WORRIED.

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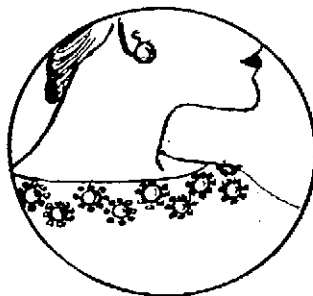


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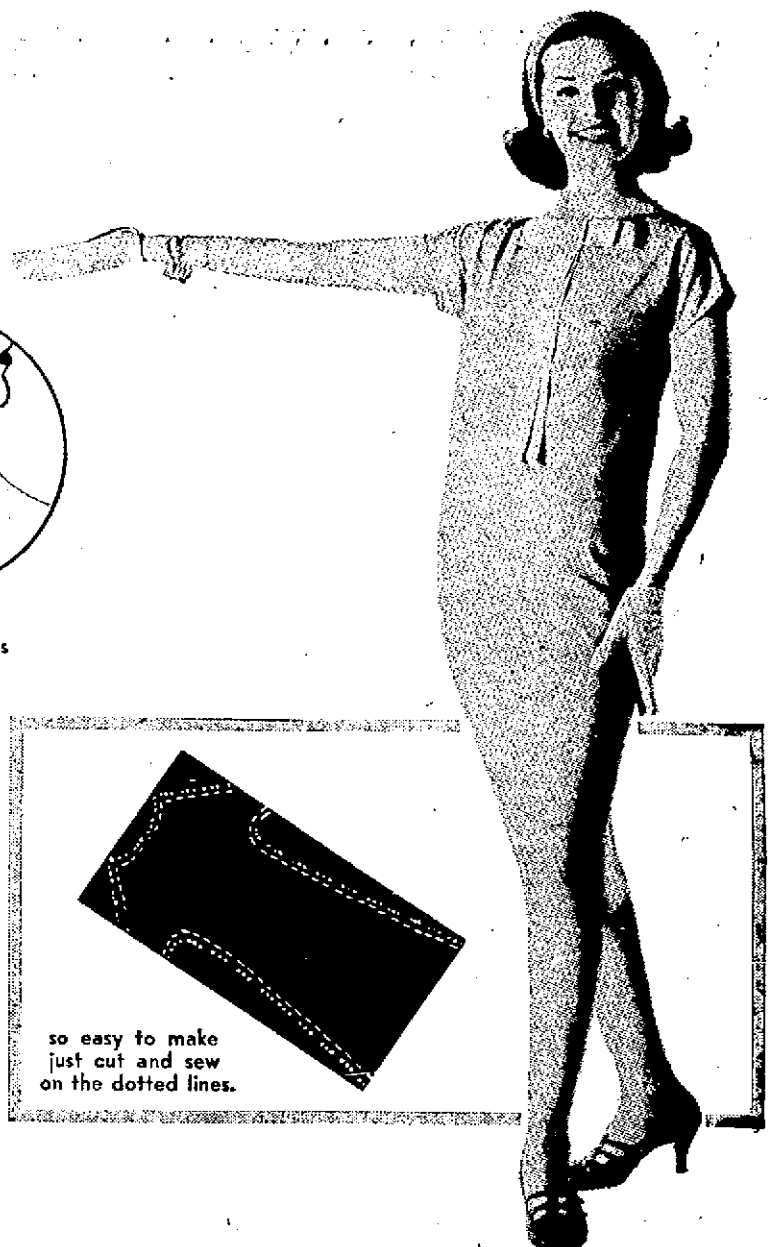


One of 20 famous pictures and sculptor pieces now being presented each night at Laguna Beach's inimitable Pageant of the Masters is the strikingly different "The Manolete Poster" by artist Jose Reus, which is reproduced as Southland's cover. Manolete (Manuel Laureano Rodriguez y Sanchez) was born in Spain in 1917. His father also used the name Manolete as a nom de taureau as had his father before him. Incredibly successful as a bullfighter, Man-

olete became a very rich man at the age of 30. He retired, but his fans in Spain—and they were legion—clamored for him. Against his better judgment he made a return to the ring on Aug. 27, 1947, when he and a bull named Islero killed each other in a small Spanish town. During his bullfighting career, Manolete is reported to have earned four million American dollars.



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## NEXT WEEK

Haven't you often wondered how it would be to pull stakes and move to some foreign country to live? Europe, say. What might you encounter in the way of everyday living problems? What would you do for fun? Would the natives be friendly? Next week, Southland takes you to the home of a former Long Beach couple who have lived in Heidelberg for two years. The article, generously illustrated, is called: "They Live in Germany and Like It!" Don't overlook it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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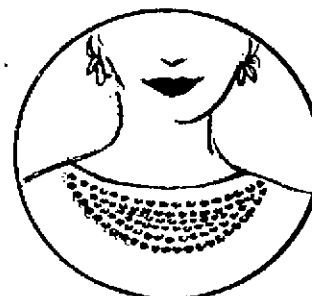
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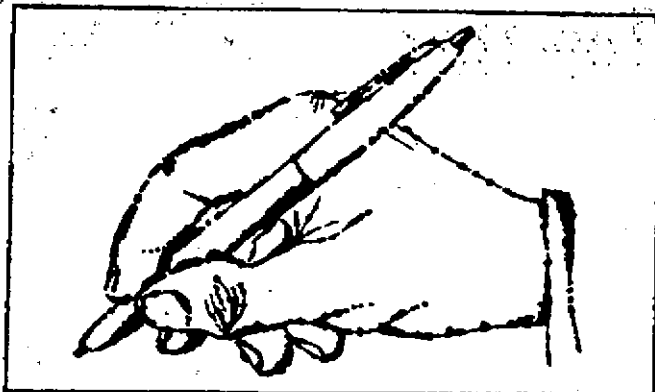


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Roman Coin (Tarnish Proof)





As a nation we now write 32 million checks a day.

ONE and three-quarters BILLION dollars worth of checks are written in Long Beach each year, say local bankers.

As much of an American habit as the hamburger — and far more vital to national health and welfare — checks pay 90 per cent of our bills.

# Just Pay It by Check!

By Vera Williams

As a nation, three out of every five of us have checking accounts.

On one out of every five of our business and vacation trips, we spend travelers cheques.

LAST YEAR, we folk in the United States wrote nearly 10 billion checks, signing away a staggering \$3 TRILLION.

Whence came the check? Who thought up this handy idea, which saves us time and bother when we have money in the bank, and may send us to jail if we don't.

The Romans are generally credited with the invention of the check. The first checks were scrawled memos from businessmen to their bankers, authorizing the transfer of funds to creditors. Until the invention of printing, check-writers were forced to do as the Ro-

mans did, but in 1672 the first printed check was issued by a bank, the House of Child, in London. More recent printings include left-handed checkbooks provided by some banks in response to the complaints of south-paw customers.

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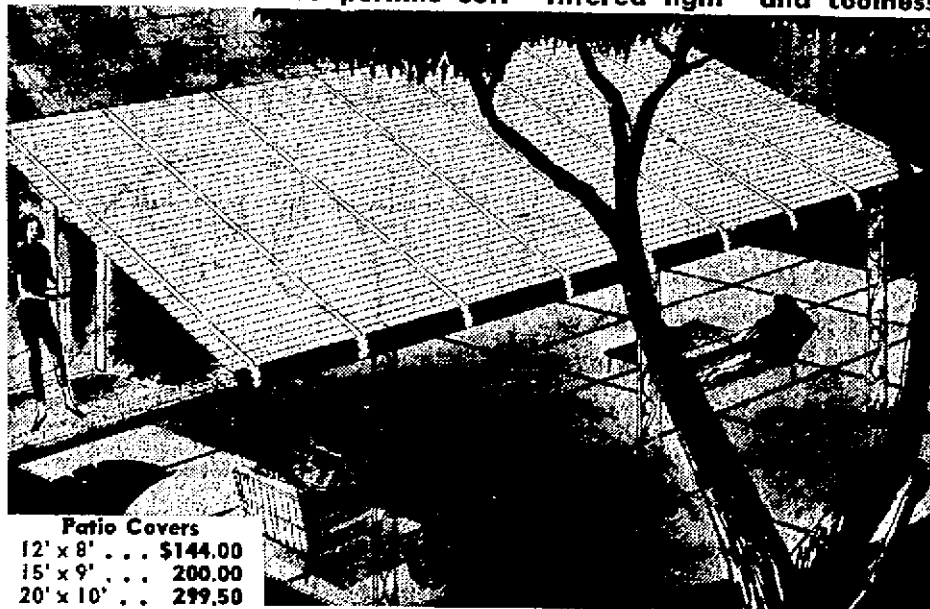
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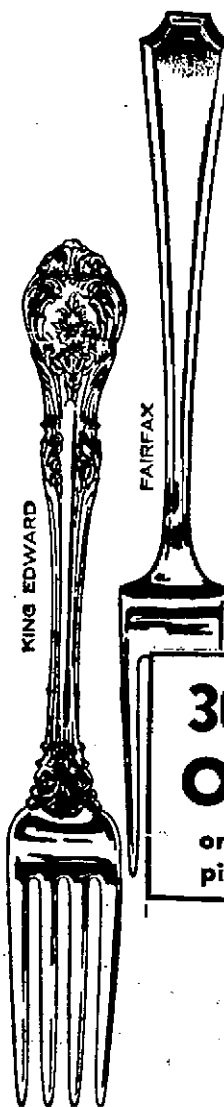
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Harry Lauder was a friend of "Scotty" McShane, above, and mutual friends say the two looked very much alike.

# When Scotsmen Get Together

By Charles W. Crutcher

**I**N VARIOUS fields of endeavor man often cherishes the memory of a person who has been an inspiration to him in life.

Such a man is Thomas (Scotty) McShane of 141 E. Eagle St. His inspiration came from close association with the late great singer of Scotch songs, Harry Lauder.

Although Scotty's talent was with fiddle, Lauder's with song, they had much in common.

Today, people tell McShane, a white-haired, happy man of 71, "Why you even look like Harry Lauder and you talk like him—with a burr."

**BUT THEIR HEIGHTS** differed—Scotty is 5 feet 7 inches tall, Lauder was much shorter.

"Lauder had more meat on his legs which made him look better in kilts than I do," confesses McShane.

"I used to hear Lauder a-hummin' tunes over there when he was an ambitious man of 25 and I an ambitious lad of 9 working 100 fathoms deep in the coal mines.

"They had a peculiar charm to them, and I loved anyone who could make Scotch music—anyone who could carry a Scotch tune."

Lauder was then a pony driv-

er, working for 15 shillings a week, loading coal on hutches, then driving them to a shaft where they were taken up out of the mine pits in Cambuslang, Scotland, six miles outside of Glasgow.

Scotty was born and reared in Cambuslang, which had a population of 10,000 when he lived there.

**THERE WAS** an eventful day for Scotty in Cambuslang when he saw Lauder enter the home of Nance Vallance, who lived next door to him.

"This made me unhappy because I was a wee bit sweet (Continued on Page 14.)



Sir Harry Lauder (above, from an early photo) was favored entertainer with commoner, royalty alike.

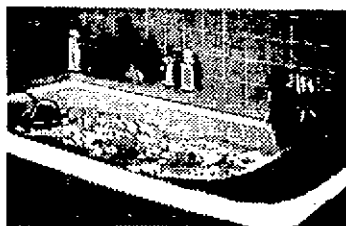
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a brief history on TUTTLE and TUTT. A.G., E.T., G.T., Long Beach.

A.G., E.T., G.T.: The ancient British, like other peoples of the world, used high hills as lookout points to watch for hostile attackers. These lookouts were called Tote-hills. This term was assumed as a surname in Yorkshire by an ancestor who lived "by the Tote-hill." John, William and Thomas, de Totehill lived in York in the late 1300's. Totehill was later re-spelled TUTTLE, TUTT, Toothill and Tut-hill by descendants. The family coat-of-arms has a black lion on a diagonal silver band across a blue shield. The Tut-tles were 17th Century New England settlers.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the meaning of BURGER. —J. B., Garden Grove.

J.B.: The Dutch surname BURGER described "citizen of a large, fortified town." The family name-father received this honorary title when he moved from a city to a country village. The Burger coat-of-arms has a red castle tower on a golden shield. Some American families who now spell their name Berger are descended from the Burger lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate analysis of LOURIMORE. A.L., Long Beach.

A.L.: In early England a "lorimer" was the metal expert who made the much needed horses' bits, girths and straps. This specialized work resulted in the use of the trade name as a surname by the Lorimer and his family. LOURIMORE was a spelling variation used from the 13th Century onward. Adam Le Lourimer was a Shropshire land owner in 1273. The family coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three symbolic blue spur-rowels on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like brief genealogy on RASEY. —B.B.C.

B.B.C.: RASEY is an American phonetic spelling of the French surname Rasset. This was the term for a highly skilled carpenter in some parts of France many centuries ago. No coat-of-arms is known for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give some history on WILLIAMS. —Mrs. R.W., Lakewood; W., Seal Beach; Mrs. W.W., Van Nuys.

R.W., W., W.W.: "William," meaning "resolute protector" was among the first baptismal names taken as an English surname. A Williams family resided at Herrington, Dorset in the 1100s. Their coat-of-arms has a group of gold crosses, gold coins and a greyhound centered on a silver shield with a red inner border. Their motto is "Nothing is Permanent." The famed Williams family of Monmouthshire, Wales, claim Rhys, Guch, the red-haired Lord of Ystradaw, Roger Williams who founded the state of Rhode Island descended from his lineage. Edward Williams of the Dorset, England family settled in Maryland in 1650.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the analysis of McCULLOUGH. —C.M., G.M., Long Beach; E.M., Compton.

C.M., G.M., E.M.: The McCULLOUGH lineage may be either Irish or Scotch. In Ireland the original name was MacColla (Son of the man with the large neck), an unusual personal descriptive term. This was Anglicized to MacCollagh; then McCullough. In Scotland MacCullach, meaning "son of the man with the strength of a boar" was modernized to MacCulloch and MacCullough. The coat-of-arms for the Scotch branch has a pattern of narrow, diagonal crossed red stripes on an ermine shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I am interested in ANDERSEN. What is the coat-of-arms and was Hans Christian a relative? —Mrs. E.S., Long Beach.

MRS. E.S.: ANDERSEN is a Danish surname formed from Anders, the Nordic spelling of the Biblical "Andrew" meaning "strong and manly." Without greatly detailed family history it would be difficult to connect your ancestry with that of Hans Christian Andersen, born in 1805, the great writer of fairy tales. The Andersen coat-of-arms is a shield cut in half crosswise, silver on the upper half and blue below. Centered on the shield is a leaping silver and blue wolf.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on the surname KENT. —B.K., Long Beach.

B.K.: KENT was taken by a resident of the English county of Kent. Richard de Kent lived in Herefordshire in 1272. County Kent was originally called Cantium by the Romans 19 centuries ago. It was named after the natives, the Cantil. The Kent family coat-of-arms has a golden lion-passant (standing on all four legs) on a blue shield. Thomas Kent and his wife settled in Gloucester, Mass. about 1640.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have information on the name HUSKEY. —J.H., Long Beach.

J.H.: HUSKEY is an English name abbreviated from Huskinson. The root name, divided into its components, was "Hus-" from the warrior name Osbert (meaning "brilliance of God") shortened to Os, then Hos and Hus. "Kin" meaning "little" and the suffix "son" completed the original surname. No other information is available on this surname.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like the analysis of HOBBS. —M.H., C.B.H., Long Beach.

M.H., C.B.H.: Hob was a popular nickname for Robert in 12th century England. In its ancient meaning, Robert meant "shining with fame." The first usage of Hob as a surname is in the Domesday Book of 1086. It lists Hobbessone (Hobbs' Son). This later became Hobbesson, then Hobbs. John Hobbes lived in Somerset in the early 1300's. The coat-of-arms of the Hobbs of Sussex has three small gold shields, each with a black eagle on it. These emblems are on a large black shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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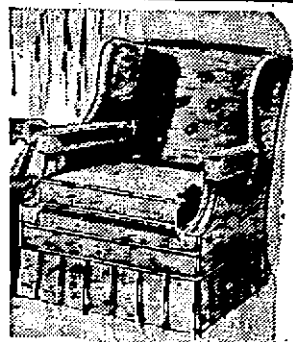
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# Golf's Young Eager Beavers

By Elisabeth N. Wood

**P**LAYING THE 9-HOLE course of Long Beach's Recreation Park in 42 or under takes a bit of doing—especially if the players are 8-year-old boys. But Mike Bond and Terry Kenney turned in cards of 42 and 39 at the end of a summer of golf last year. They were both 8 years of age at that time.

Mike and Terry are graduates of a golf classroom for young eager beavers in the links pastime, and George Lake, Recreation Park golf professional, is head master of this school of pasture pool.

Here's what happens: Summer mornings, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursday, more than 200 boys and girls between the ages of six and 18 assemble on the Recreation Park grounds for a session of club-swinging under instruction of Lake and the three other pros who assist him Monty Blodgett, Jack Henry and Mortie Dutra. Some who've seen the school in action say that it is a lesson in combatting juvenile delinquency—but if that is true, it is a valuable by-product and not a principal aim. When the golf bug bites, the victim becomes too busy practicing club swinging and putting to have time to get into very much trouble, so the initiates say.

Willing arms and sturdy legs swing and twist in professionally approved form—well, almost pro form. Granted that a little turf flies here and there at times, but hands learn the correct grip, feet learn proper stance and arms, legs and body learn to move in coordination with them.

To get back to Mike and Terry, they have progressed beyond the stage of class graduation. Under the private tutelage of Mrs. Bert Bond, Mike's mother, the boys gained further knowledge. When Mike expressed a desire to become proficient enough to play a round with his father, Mrs. Bond took over the coaching duties. Mike wanted his close friend, Terry, to learn with him. And this year Fleet White, 9, has joined in making a foursome.

Says Mrs. Bond:

"This continued individual practice not only im-

proves the boys' golfing ability, but teaches them manners and good sportsmanship, increases their coordination and teaches them to take their turn democratically and courteously. They also learn to encourage the other players to better efforts."

That the boys are capitalizing on their lessons is proved by Mrs. Bond's admission that they have turned the trick of defeating her, and she has been golfing for some time.

From the basic class at Recreation Park could come future stars. The heights of golfing fame and fortune have been climbed by stars from a humbler beginning. And already, Lake recalls, Pinky Stevenson has gone on to win the national junior championship in 1956; Burn Burnett took down the Long Beach city title in 1957 and Bob Judson and Walter Porterfield are among several pros who rose from the ranks of the city's golfing classroom.

Statistics of the Recreation Park program show that six-week courses of 12 lessons have been in progress each summer for the past 18 years and the total cost to each young golfer has been 25 cents per daily class. For this sum he—or she—has received a loan of a golf club and, after a half hour of instruction, has practiced driving golf balls provided by the city—and under supervision.

In the large classes held at the 18th hole when the 12 lessons have been completed, sweepstakes have been run off. Final weeks of summer find the young players deep in the throes of a tournament which has attractive trophies for the winners.

Golf fans who would like to see these embryo stars in action will enjoy a visit to the course on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Golf has assumed an important place in American life—for recreation, for earning a livelihood and for closing a business deal. While gaining in health, manners, friendliness—Long Beach's young eager beavers are learning their golfing lessons early.



Girls are among golf's young eager beavers. Above: Suenell Yankie, Nancy Millie.



Mrs. Bert Bond tutors son, Mike, as Fleet White and Terry Kenney, both 9, look on.



On practice line: Jack Henry tutors young golfers in fine points of game at Recreation Park prior to half hour of actual driving practice.



# When the Mail Got Through the Hard Way

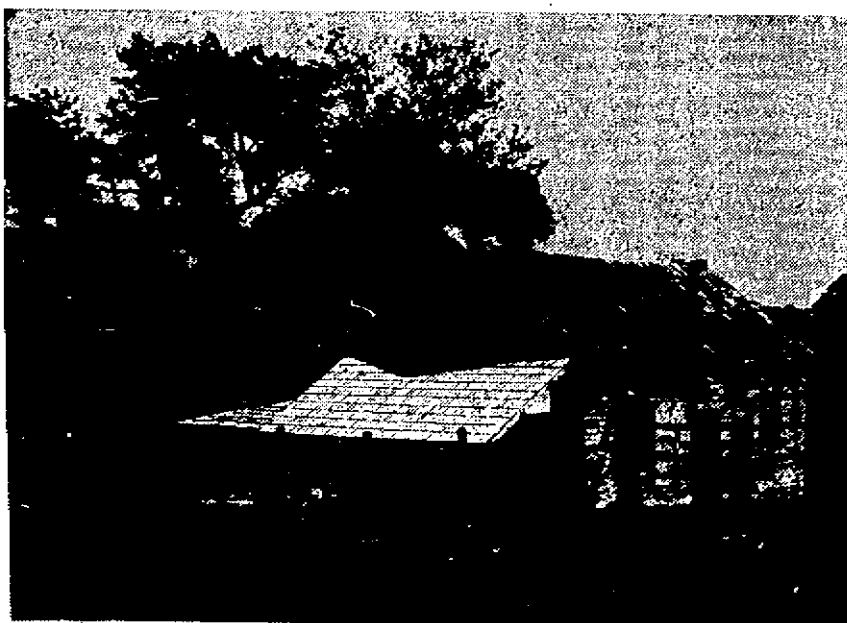
By Robert H. Signor



Pounding down the canyon at full tilt, the mail stage desperately tries to elude an attacking band. Highwaymen and Indians beset early Butterfield Overland Mail.



Portion of an 1858 map of unidentified origin shows the route of the Butterfield stages through California. The route made rugged travel.



Unrestored but rugged, this 100-year-old adobe structure on the Warner Ranch was a station along dusty trail of the Butterfield Overland Mail.

**I**N THESE DAYS of two-day, cross-country mail delivery, it's hard to imagine a time when writing to loved ones and receiving an answer took at least two months. Today, if Aunt Fanny doesn't get an answer to her last chatty note, it's most likely because nephew Charlie didn't send one. But back in 1858, when John Butterfield inaugurated the longest mail route in the world, there were all sorts of possibilities to be considered.

Take the matter of Indians, for instance. Since Butterfield had the first transcontinental mail service in the United States, the route lay through much virgin territory. He and his agents had established relay stations at an average of 20 miles apart over the entire 2800-mile route from St. Louis, Mo., to San Francisco. Since most of these stations were isolated and had fresh horses quartered in their corrals, they attracted the Indians. Indians had little use for mail, but they derived much pleasure from riding on the relay stations and stampeding the horses. Until Butterfield got on to the idea of using mules through the Indian territory, he lost a lot of horses.

**PROBABLY THE MOST** disastrous encounter the stage line had with Indians, occurred in Apache Pass, Ariz., in 1861. Apaches attacked the stage, killed the driver, looted and burned the coach and drove the horses off. With such things as this to contend with, there was a good possibility that mail might get delayed.

Then there was the matter of highwaymen. They were encountered only occasionally at first, since in the early days most things of value were shipped around the Horn by steamer. After the overland mail became better established, however, more things of value were carried, not to mention passenger's valuables. When this became known, the famed bandit and stagecoach robber, Tiburcio Vasquez, was on hand to relieve them of their possessions. His headquarters were in what is known today as Vasquez Rocks, just south of Mint Canyon and north of Los Angeles.

**TODAY'S MAILMEN**, dedicated to the time-honored motto, "The mail must go through," face danger in the line of duty, too. To meet it, they arm themselves with dog biscuits and hope for the best. The Butterfield men had to not only defend themselves and the mail, but were required to know how to cook, mend harness gear, render first aid and act as butlers for the passengers who paid \$200 to get to California the hard way.

The men didn't often lose the mail, but they quite frequently lost their way. Part of the route, through necessity, crossed the great sand dunes of the Colorado desert, and the standstills which were often

(Continued on Page 33)



Hideout of the bandit Vasquez was in these rocks, located in area to north of Los Angeles, south of Mint Canyon, now called Vasquez Rocks.

Photos by the Author





Youngsters assume correct positions for living picture, "Old Stage Coach" by Eastmann Johnson, part of Laguna Festival of Arts.

# Art in a Bowl

By Verner C. Beck

**W**ITH THE dawning of each new year a little office in Laguna Beach becomes a quiz master's sanctum which seeks answers from art centers, large or small, in all corners of the globe.

This is the time of year when Festival of Arts directors begin the relentless search for prints of famous paintings to be recreated with living models in the annual Pageant of the Masters presented in the outdoor theater of Irvine Bowl during July and August.

This year the 23rd annual Festival of Arts will present its Pageant of the Masters nightly through August 17. The opening program was presented last night to an overflow audience.

Finding prints of famous paintings is one of the more difficult and trying tasks to face those responsible for producing the annual Pageant. Although the Festival has quite a comprehensive library of art books and prints, suggestions for subjects constantly come up that give the researchers a real job. A careful scrutiny of art catalogs of which the Festival has many, often fails to reveal the whereabouts of the painting in question. Nevertheless, off goes a query to the art shops and collectors. "Please advise where we may find colored prints of this or that famous painting."

**THE PRINTS MUST** be in color, and they must be exactly true to the original. The public which views the Pageant of the Masters knows its paintings, and is a sharp and eager critic if the living reproduction isn't just identically correct, especially as to color. (Continued on Page 27)



Pete Fulmer Photos

"The Visiting Physician" by Jan Steen will be portrayed in the 1958 version of Festival of Arts, now showing in Irvine Bowl and running through Aug. 17.



Bas Relief from Albert Memorial in London is posed by Laguna Beach businessmen. This has become a permanent pageant feature.



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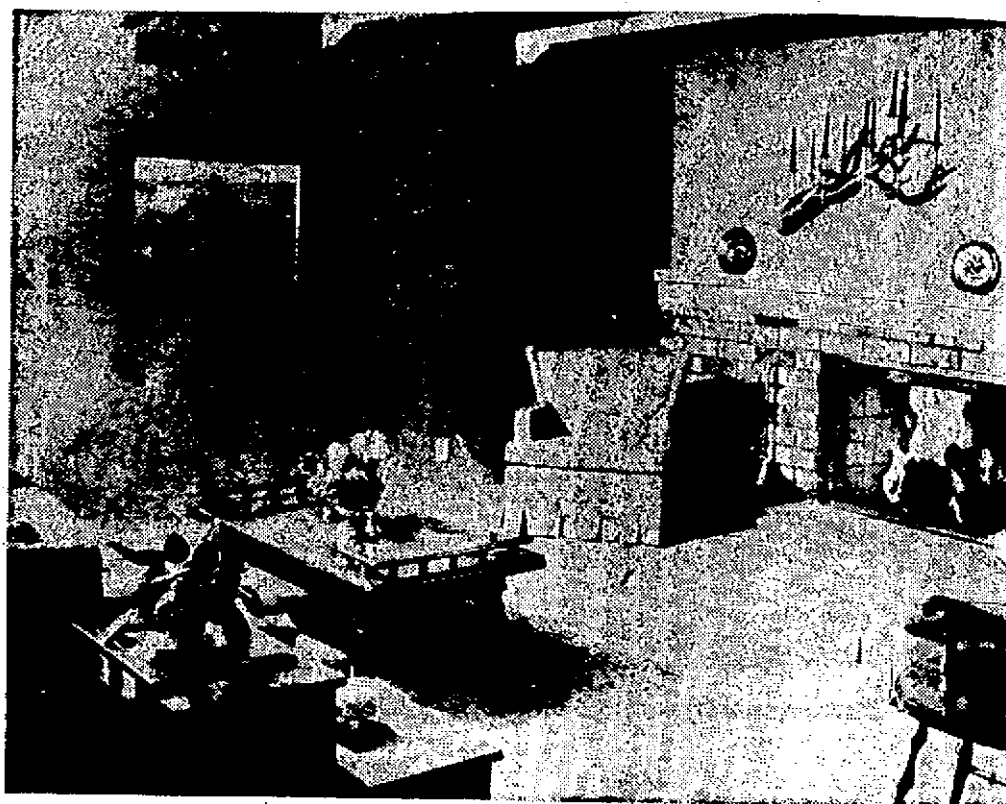
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# Happy Blend of Many Qualities



Natural mahogany is used in abundance for paneling in the living room of Charles Sorrell home. Rich color scheme, sturdy furnishings are evident.

**HAPPY BLEND** of many qualities—among them a warm hospitality—is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrell and their four children, 11921 Wallingford Rd., Rossmore.

Right from the start, this home exudes its charm in its low-pitched shingle roof, deep and shaded dormer windows, blooming flower beds, diamond-paned windows and well-tended lawn guarded by a rustic, split-rail fence.

The Sorrells are a young

By Eileen Ball

couple busily engaged in raising their family and getting settled in a new neighborhood of young homemakers. Everything in their house is as it should be—informal, friendly, and appropriately sturdy. None of the fragile furbelows are to be found there and "hands off" edicts are kept at a happy minimum. Yet, the young Sorrells enjoy their new house

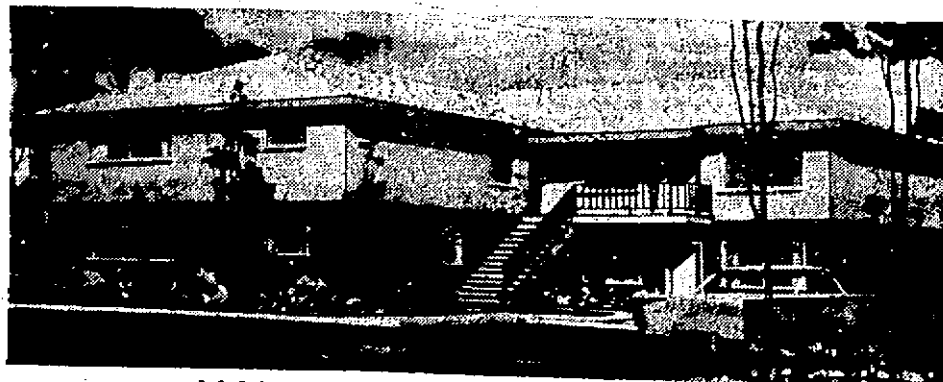
enough to show it youthful respect.

Inside the door, through which streams ever-changing patterns of colored light, is a pretty entry hall set quite apart from the living room beyond. Wallpaper is pale sandalwood subtly over-patterned with a geometric fret motif in gold. Directly ahead is an open arch to the living room, the open doorway's corners embellished with curved lintel braces in natural pine. Through this, the homey appeal of the living

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Cafe doors have been installed in doorway from dining area to kitchen and a pass-through adds convenience. Above, Mrs. Sorrell and son enjoy a book.

room is readily apparent from the entry hall.

**THROUGHOUT THE** living areas, looped tweed carpet in blended sandalwood and brown provides a practical underfooting while contributing a basic background for the brown, pumpkin and beige color scheme. Predominant wall areas in the living room are vertically paneled in mahogany rubbed with a soft sandalwood-colored stain. Heavy exposed ponderosa pine beams stained to match the walls span a ceiling of acoustic plaster.

Facing the fireplace from across the room, is a long and exceptionally handsome sofa upholstered in sculpture-quilted, antique-gold, polished cotton satin printed with clusters of copper, peach, moss green and amber floral groupings. At either end of this oversized, deeply cushioned sofa stand heavy, distressed-pine tables. Tiny drawers in the tables are fitted with old-fashioned white china knobs. On the tables are substantial brass table lamps topped with drum shades of cantaloupe colored linen. In a group with the end tables is a long, low coffee table that stands before the sofa, its thick pine top trimmed, at either end, with small, decorative spindle rails.

**ACROSS THE ROOM** is the fireplace, its floor-level firebox framed with a facade of used brick that terminates at mantel height. Above this, mahogany paneling extends to the ceiling. Over the fireplace hangs a twisted length of bleached driftwood into which have been integrated sleek brass candle holders. Set out from the wall, this unusual object gains added interest for

the bizarre shadows it casts.

Matched, upholstered chairs stand on either side of the fireplace. Their upholstery of heavy antique satin in cantaloupe color has been elaborately quilted in a vine-and-leaf pattern. Beside one of the chairs stands an occasional table in the same distressed pine as the other tables. On it is a most unusual ceramic lamp imported from Italy. Molded in the form of a fruit basket, the lamp is in ruddy, full colors and its bold lines are in perfect tempo with this rather masculine and inviting room.

Still another well-chosen accessory is seen in the print that hangs on the long, inside, mahogany-paneled wall. Picturing an old Flemish fisherman carefully helping a little girl row a boat, the composition predominates in colors that blend with the room. Framed in a heavy scalloped shadow box of ponderosa pine, the painting strikes a warm note of harmony in this home where children are, in fact, so benevolently watched over.

Opening off the living room is the dining area furnished with a waxed-birch trestle table and Windsor chairs. Two walls are painted sandalwood in continuation of an adjoining living room wall; the third is papered sandalwood, patterned with sage green-and-brown meadow grasses and game birds.

**MERGING WITH** the living room is a large, open pass-through to the kitchen. Next to it, an open door between kitchen and dining room is installed with hinged cafe doors of natural pine louvers. The pass-through is trimmed with scalloped pine molding; over it spans a short plate rail

on which are displayed some of Mrs. Sorrell's favorite hand-painted china pieces.

In the kitchen, a company of bar stools "sit up" to the counter, hereby providing a pleasant breakfast-bar over which the fireplace—across the living room—may be enjoyed. The kitchen walls are enameled soft sand; the drop ceiling margin is papered in a sage-and-cocoa, provincial block print that blends nicely with the dining room paper.

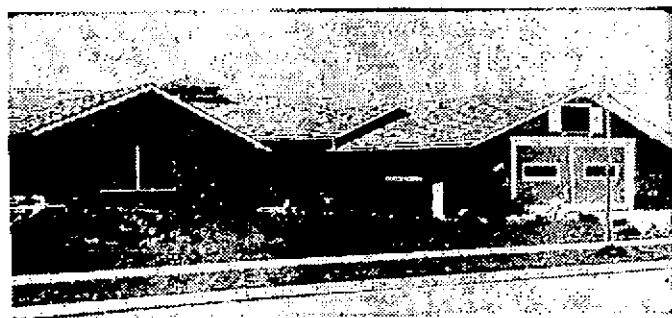
Built-in cooking appliances, including a handsome wall-type refrigerator, are jonquil yellow. Plastic counter tops emulate natural birch to match the raised-panel birch cabinets. A central cooking island is topped with a suspended copper hood that reflects the cheery glint of copper utensils used here.

Located in one corner of the kitchen is a recessed, built-in desk with a concealed overhead light. Nearby, a scalloped, pine-framed bulletin board sports a homey array of grocery lists, children's art creations, and miscellaneous bulletins of interest to the family. A quaint, spindle-back pilgrim's bench stands against the wall under the bulletin board... a pleasant place to "sit a spell" while the kettle boils.

**A LARGE SERVICE AREA** and half bath relate to the kitchen. The bath has sage green fixtures and striped curtains to match those of the kitchen. The service area is resplendent with washer and dryer "twins" in jonquil yellow. From here, a door opens directly to the play area and garden. One of the obvious advantages of this plan, of course, is the direct accessibility of bath and service area to the outside, an arrangement that has proven to be especially suitable for families where young children abound!

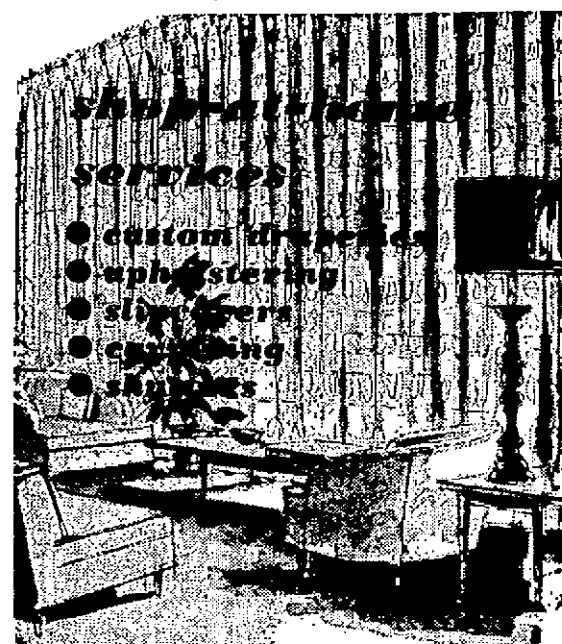
The master bedroom is an especially spacious area that features a wide, deep window-seat and an assembly of exceedingly handsome furnishings styled of pecanwood (a warm, walnut-colored hardwood with interesting grain). Styled along somewhat traditional, tailored lines, called "rural English," the large scale of this exquisitely crafted furniture adds to the elegance of the room.

The two little girls share a pink and cocoa bedroom, while the third bedroom is brown and buttercup yellow.



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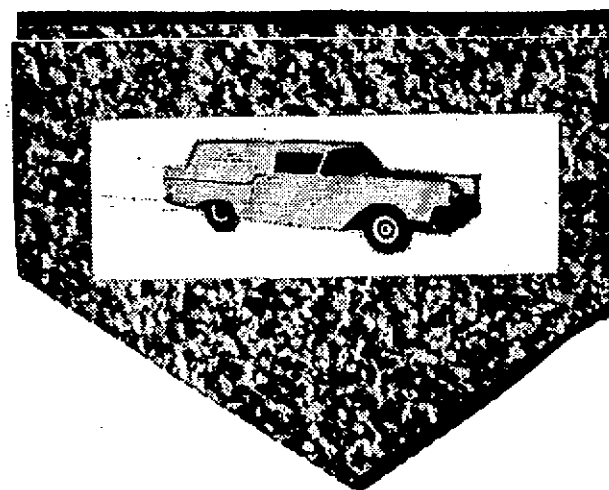
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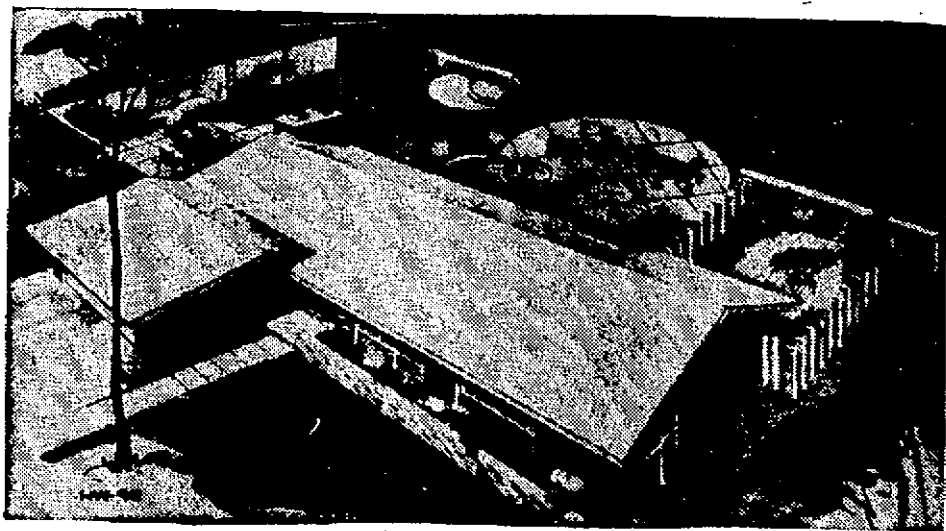
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By John O. B. Wallace

A DREAM house come true, this design was inspired by the 100 housewives from every state who attended the second Women's Conference on Better Living at Washington, D. C.

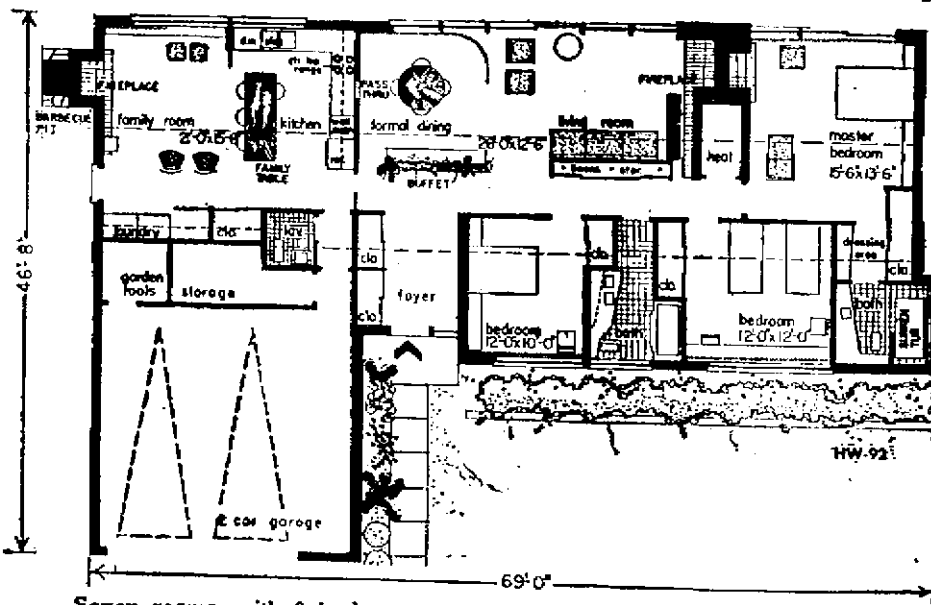
Designed exclusively for the House of The Week series and designated HW-92, this plan

fulfills the women's requirements for an ideal home. In preparation for months on the drawing board of famed architect Samuel Paul, the house is a classic of conservative, contemporary styling. It has all the home virtues wanted by the women.

The women at the second

congress wanted their ideal home to be larger, more comfortable, with seven or eight rooms and 2½ baths. Among other things, they wanted the bathrooms "revolutionized," larger and better equipped kitchens, plenty of electrical outlets and larger bedrooms.

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—TAM E. LIPSON, 3309 Jostle Ave., Long Beach.

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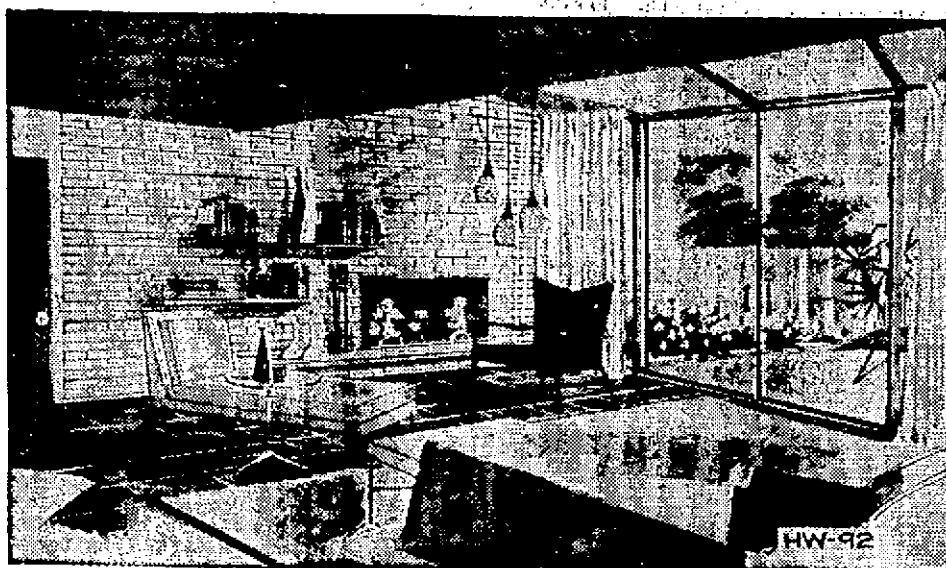
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Master bedroom boasts fireplace. Sliding glass doors open to a private terrace. The fireplace backs that of living room. Note mantel shelf idea.

the women expressed a preference for a somewhat smaller home with seven rooms including three bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room and kitchen — and 1½ baths.

Both congresses specified a one-story house. Women at both congresses wanted special play areas for children and adequate closet space.

Plan HW-92 includes all features specified at the second congress. It is a larger house than the first congress home.

The improved version of the women's ideal home, based on the second congress, has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a living room, formal dining room, family room and kitchen, plus a closeted foyer, dining terrace, formal living terrace with a shallow pool and play area for the children—and a private master bedroom terrace.

**ALL IN ONE STORY**, the house has 1,765 square feet, larger by 265 square feet than the first women's house. In HW-92, there are 621 additional square feet in the garage and garage storage areas. House dimensions of HW-92 are 69 feet by 46 feet 8 inches. The dimensions of the first house were 55 feet 6 inches by 29 feet 4 inches.

The second congress said the ideal site would be a wooded, one-acre lot. HW-92

would fit into such an area, but it also can be built on a lot 100 by 100 feet.

HW-92 has further improvements over the first house such as fireplaces in the living room, the master bedroom and the family room. The entrance door is flanked by a large glass panel for viewing callers—an important item at both congresses.

**THE RIGHT FOYER** wall is finished in brick, and two large closets form the opposite foyer wall. Visible from the foyer is an exquisite planter which separates the dining area from the foyer. The planter becomes a buffet on the dining room side.

A furniture type linen and storage closet separates the private bedroom hall from the living room. The kitchen and family room, designed for informal living, can be opened into one large room or divided by folding partitions. The laundry, off the family room, is concealed by a folding partition.

**THE KITCHEN** has a large, all-purpose table suitable for informal dining, homework, sewing and other activities, meeting another major point at the second congress.

Meeting the demand for better equipment, the kitchen of HW-92 has a double sink, dishwasher, counter-top range, wall oven, large refrigerator and wall cabinets treated in

natural wood. The sink is beneath the window, where the women wanted it to be.

The master suite has a bedroom, terrace, dressing room, bath and fireplace. The master bathroom has a sunken tub, cantilevered water closet and a large, vanity-type basin.

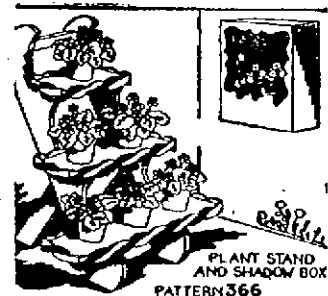
**THE HALL BATH** has a built-in unit with two basins, a water closet and an oversize, built-in tub. All bedrooms have ample closet space and built-in units around the beds.

Construction features of HW-92 include a climate-control system, and the master bedroom is designed for either air conditioning or ventilating ducts.

A dropped area running through the center of the house forms a continuous light trough for a decorative lighting system. The low exterior garden wall in the front is of sculptured concrete block. The family room terrace and the formal terrace are of light concrete with redwood strips. Light bricks, set in sand, form the bedroom terrace. The house has no basement and can be built on a slab or with crawl space.

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# Scotsmen

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on Miss Nance, too," says Scotty. When the courting got stronger, Lauder moved from his home town, Portobello, Scotland, where he was born Aug. 14, 1870, about 35 miles from Cambuslang, so he could be nearer Miss Vallance; Mc-

Shane was studying the fiddle and had made rapid strides by the time Miss Vallance gave her heart to Harry. MacKenzie Murdoch, violinist who entertained Scots with his imitations of bagpipes on the fiddle, took Harry Lauder with him in forming a small variety show. Also in the cast was Allan MacAskill, conjurer, and Polly Heath, comedienne. They played weekends. "I was in the company, too—in a way," Scotty says. "My job was to advertise the show."

I took hand bills all over Cambuslang, and once in a while they'd let me get on stage." THE FIRST TIME Scotty was allowed on stage could have been tragic for him. The company's conjurer had him bite a piece out of an apple so that it would fit closer to the back of Scotty's neck. He casually placed the apple, picked up a long sharp sword, then stepped back and split the apple in half. "But, mostly, I was Harry,

Lauder's regular messenger boy," says Scotty. Scotty was playing the fiddle in the orchestra pit at a silent moving picture theater in 1904 when Harry and the other variety members left for London after having won some recognition in Scotland. THE LONDONERS made Lauder a top star and they kept him in London for two years. When he returned to Scotland, he was a headliner, booked in Glasgow as "Harry

Lauder—Scotch songs and dances." Scotty wanted badly to go with Lauder when he sailed in 1906 on the Lucania from Glasgow to America to give his first American concert in New York City but that could not be. Opportunities were scarcer in Scotland than in America, but Scotty was content with a small success and a charming lassie, Margaret Anne, from Northern Ireland, whom he married in 1920. After their marriage Mrs. McShane developed a severe asthmatic condition.

"TAKE YOUR WIFE to Long Beach, Calif.," his wife's physician told Scotty. "The climate there will help her." Adhering to doctor's orders, they sailed from Glasgow on the Cameronia, docking in New York harbor in May 1929 and coming on to Long Beach. Scotty played in the Los Angeles Symphony, the old Morosco Theater on Broadway, and the West Coast Theaters. Lauder and Scotty had a reunion when Lauder appeared at the Strand Theater on the Long Beach Pike in 1932.

## 'Pay It by Check'

(Continued from Page 4) miliar crackle in cash registers all over the world. (American Express still uses the traditional spelling of "cheque.") Travelers Cheques have been accepted as money by Amazonian head-hunters and Soviet head-waters. It's not only big industry that claims the privilege of inventing new checks. Individual checkwriters have devised some lusus. In cases of emergency or eccentricity, checks have been scribbled on cigarette paper, calling cards, envelopes and fragile valentines. Also on record are checks carved in granite and etched on wooden shingles. Most of these oddities were honored with no trouble. Banks have even cashed a steel plate endorsed with a blowtorch, and a signed hardboiled egg! And why not? They passed all checking tests: that is, they bore the name and address of the bank, the date, the amount to be paid, the name of the payee and the signature of the payer — and they were backed by sufficient funds.

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By U. S. Sen. Richard Neuberger

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Another story by Sen. Neuberger appears in your Parade Magazine today.)

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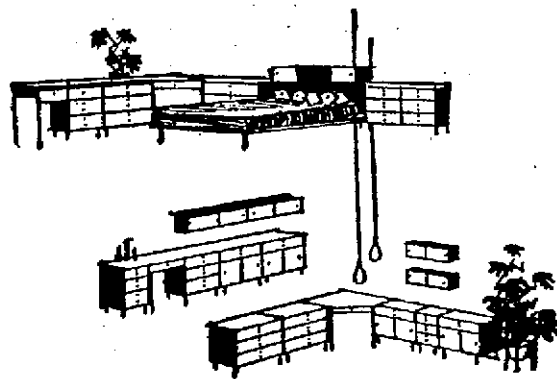
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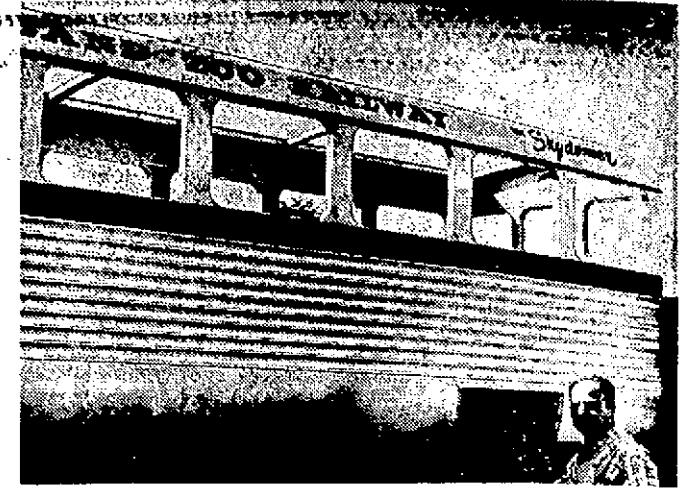
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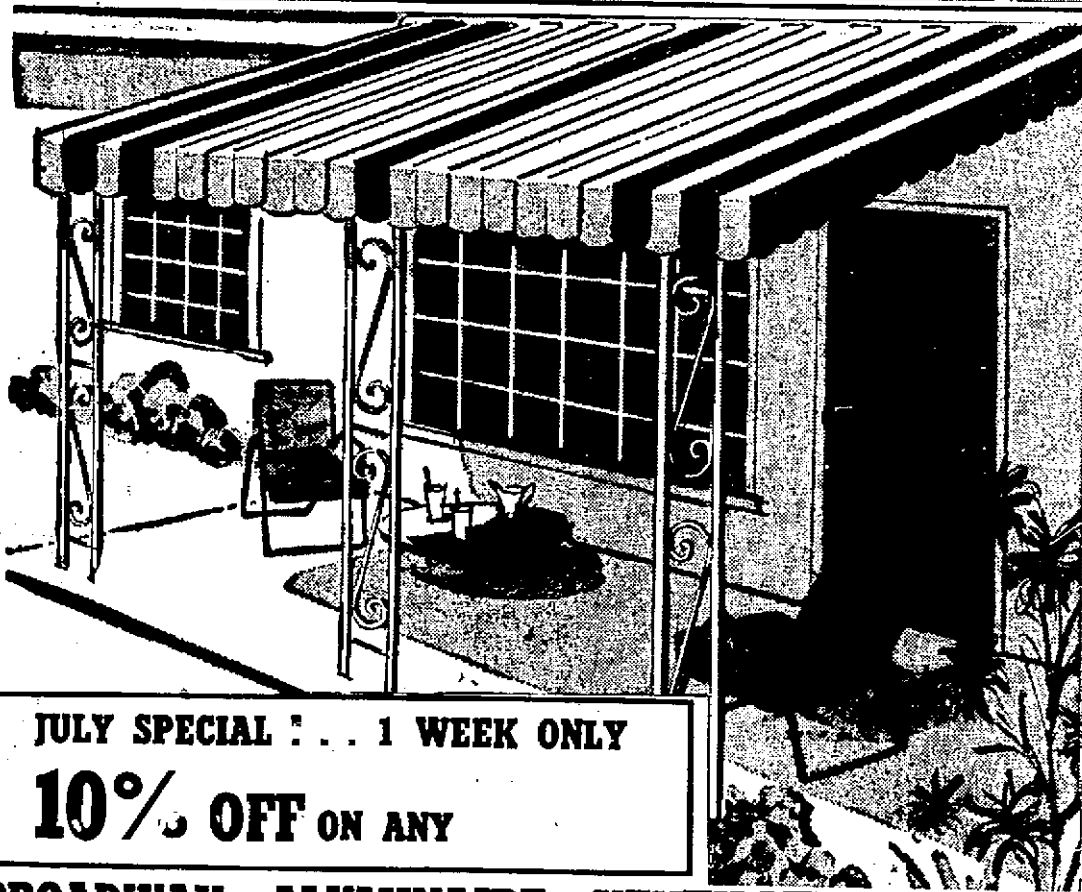
Portland's damp climate, refreshed with rainstorms from the Aleutians, calls for cars

with glass roofs of the vista-dome variety rather than the open-type coaches in vogue at California's sunny amusement parks.

**EXECUTIVES** of the Portland Zoo Railway Co. are Stewart Holbrook, author, chairman; John H. Jones, railroader, president; Edward Miller, assistant managing editor of the Portland Oregonian, and myself, directors.

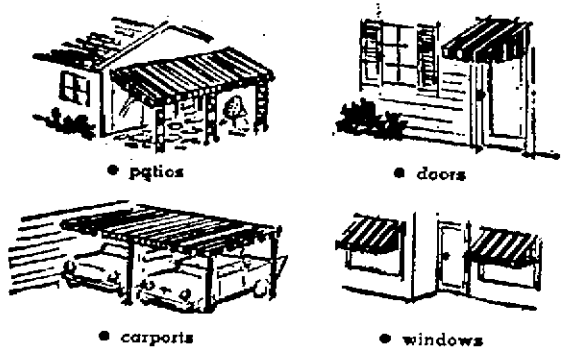
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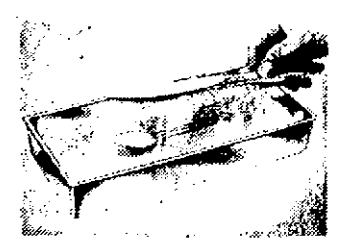
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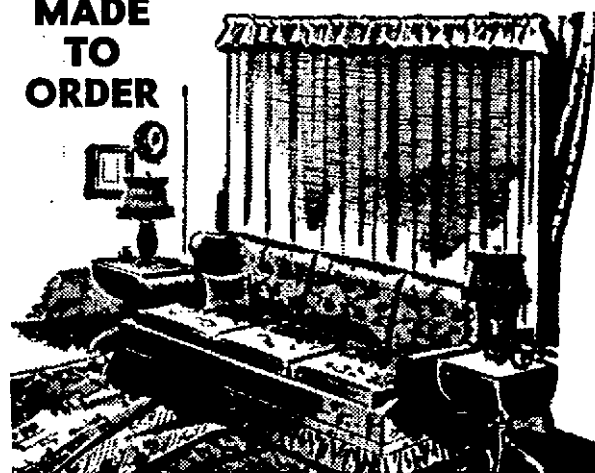
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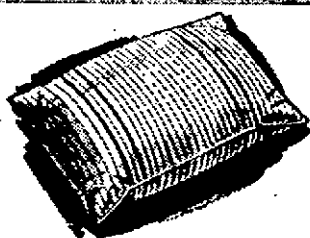
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# Heloise Builds Her Own Planets



Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

Heloise Heavener poses with model of the solar system which she built, adapting materials to project.

## By Heloise Heavener

(Editor's Note: During summer vacation your children will have plenty of time to get acquainted with the stars. In

this article, 11-year-old Heloise Heavener of Jane Addams Elementary School tells how to build your own solar system.)

IT HAS BEEN fun to work on my project, the Solar System. I started work on it with a session with the World Book and soon discovered that I would have to use two scales in order to put everything in. My family and I were all amazed to find out the tremendous distances from the sun to the outer planets.

Our first big problem was to decide just what size the sun would have to be and how to make a ball shaped big enough.

I wanted to make the smallest planet at least 1/4-inch in diameter so I would need a sun with a 32-inch diameter. We looked everywhere for some kind of a form of that size but were unsuccessful. My Dad found a form at an aircraft parts company that we decided would have to do. It was a hemisphere with a 26-inch diameter which was smaller than I wanted to use but was the best we could find. This meant that I had to go to work again

to scale the planets to a 26-inch sun instead of 32-inch. More arithmetic, but not so hard!

IN THIS SCALE 1-inch=33,269 2/13 miles. Using that same scale for the distances, I found I would need a room over 110,000 miles long to put the project in. I used a different scale or 1-inch=93,000,000 miles, the distance from the sun to the earth.

Before we found the form, Tony came over and helped me try to make a ball with a wire frame but we failed. We looked for a beach ball big enough, with no better luck. Now that we had the form, we thought our job was practically done so we got busy with newspaper and started making papier-mache'. In a few days we had a nice pot full and had it worked to a good pulp. We put a coat of salad oil on the form, placed a layer of cheese cloth to make it strong and applied the paper. We set it in the sun to dry for two days but decided to remove it before it was completely dry. In spite of the oil, the paper stuck to the form and we could not get it off in one piece.

WE HAD APPLIED the paper about 3/4-inch thick and planned to have the sphere hollow so as to have it not too heavy. We figured the volume of the sphere and found out it would take 40 gallons of water and we would never be able to make enough papier-mache' to fill it to make a solid ball and even if we could it would take several weeks to dry out. (By this time we had less than two weeks to finish the project.)

So my Dad bought a sack of perlite which is a popped product similar to styrofoam in a granular form. This was light and if we could find a suitable glue it would make an ideal solid sphere, using the form we had. But we couldn't get it dried so we took it out and found that there was so much water, it would take weeks to dry.

Styrofoam in a sphere of that size was too expensive and we soon found that suitable glue was also. We thought of fusing popcorn and making a huge popcorn ball for the sun and my Mother thought it a good idea when Daddy remembered we had some fiber glass and resin left over from our boat. This happily turned out to be our solution. He helped me work on Saturday, cutting the fiber glass yardage into pie-shaped pieces and mixing the resin which is a plastic with catalyst and cobalt to bind them.

WE MADE SEVERAL hemispheres before we got one that suited us but finally we had a sun. I had previously made the planets of papier-mache' so it was easy after that. We had the chart made for the distances so in one or two evenings we cut the wire and painted the sun. We used odds and ends of paint left over from jobs at our shop and because the sun is a gaseous mass we stuck pieces of fiber glass on the surface.

We were all happy with the result after it had been finished and loaded on the truck. My mother found that Uranus had been mistakenly used for earth so she corrected that with a bead.

The reason I picked this project was that I was fascinated with the Solar System.

## SOLAR SYSTEM

I used the scale in the World Book under "P" page 6,382 for the distance from the sun to the planets or 1" = 93,000,000 miles or one unit; that is the distance from the earth to the sun.

List for planet distances:

Planet	Distance
Mercury .....	4 units
Venus .....	7 "
Earth .....	1 "
Mars .....	1.5 "
Jupiter .....	5.2 "
Saturn .....	9.5 "
Uranus .....	12.2 "
Neptune .....	30.1 "
Pluto .....	39.5 "

The form I had for the sun had a diameter of 26" so 26" = 865,000 miles the diameter of the real sun to find out the miles represented by 1", I divided 865,000 by 26.

$$\begin{array}{r} 33,269 \frac{2}{13} = 1" \\ 26 \overline{) 865,000} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 279 \frac{1}{13} \\ 3100 \overline{) 865,000} \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} .09 \\ 279 \overline{) 26} \end{array}$$

Mercury is 3,100 miles in diameter = .09.

Planets to Scale	Our Scale (To Make Easier)
Mercury = .09	1/10"
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Earth = .2385	1/4"
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Jupiter = 2.6	2-1/2"
Saturn = 2.17	2-1/3"
Uranus = .96	1"
Neptune = .93	15/16"
Pluto = .102	1/10"

(With the materials we had it was too hard to make two planets exact. We used the nearest size beads for the small planets.)

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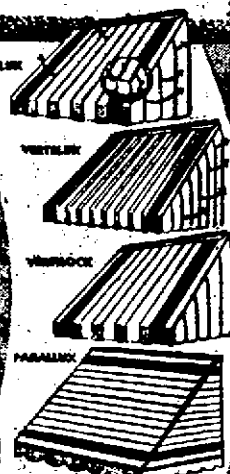
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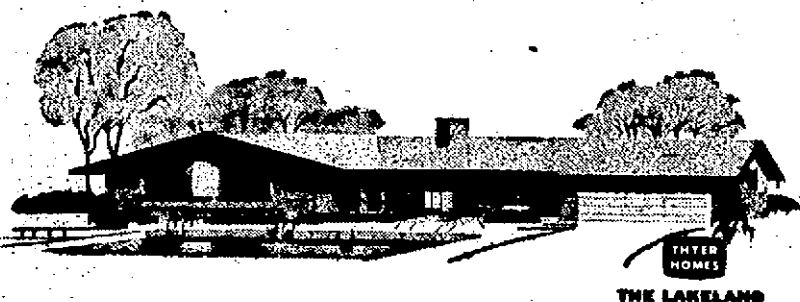
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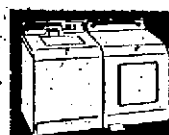
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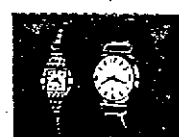
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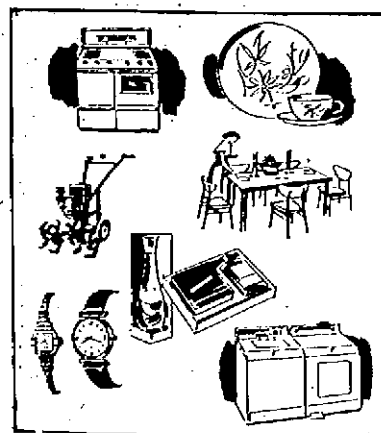
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# Is This Lakewood Kid a Hillbilly?



Long Beach junior high school student, Stephen Pearson enjoys working with famed Rin Tin Tin.

By Olive Breed

**W**HAT BOY wouldn't like to be called from the classroom to work with Rin Tin Tin? The featured role of hillbilly in "Old Betsy," TV half-hour show in the Rin Tin Tin fall series, recently fell to Stephen Pearson, seventh grader at the Hoover Junior High School, Lakewood.

Stephen is well prepared for such surprise calls. He has played in three previous half-hour TV shows, "Gunsmoke," "Reader's Digest," featured role in "Circus Boy," and in motion pictures, "The Boss," "Missouri Traveler" and "Merry Andrew." His talent for song, dance and dialect enables him to add each year to his large number of winner's medals from the Scot-

tish Clan International Competition.

A year ago he was one of the six boys chosen from more than 500 applicants at the MGM lot for the Danny Kaye musical, "Merry Andrew." Although missing from his classroom, he figures he was about equally quartered among four schools at that time. On camera, it was the Larabee School for Boys, where he sang and danced with Danny Kaye. Stephen's home room was in the Captain Collins Grade School, Paramount U.D. His teacher there, Mr. Chunko, wrote out his complete daily assignments, and he actually graduated from Captain Collins Grade School to Herbert Hoover Junior High. He must maintain high grades in order to get his permit to work from the Board of Education, to whom he reports regularly; he must also have regular physical checks.

**HE IS A MEMBER** of the Junior Scholarship Society and plays violin in the school orchestra, and you can meet Stevie quite unexpectedly in a variety of commercials.

Besides the fun of working with Danny Kaye on the picture "Merry Andrew" and the Capitol record of the same name, here is Stevie's idea of his top experience:

"During rehearsal of 'Pipes of Pan' the lights were so hot I slipped off my shoes. I stepped back onto a crooked nail and got a scratch across the heel. Not too bad. But someone shouted, 'Take him to

the hospital,' and believe it or not, a big limousine came up and a couple of assistant directors, an assistant producer, a nurse, and a stand-in got in with me and took me to the hospital. I had to have a tetanus shot. They put penicillin salve

on my foot, and every day at two o'clock the director would say, 'O.K., take Steve Pearson to the hospital.' They did that six days. Sometimes we had to wait an hour for the doctor. And all the time they were paying us. Can you imagine being

paid for sitting around a doctor's office? It never was so bad but that I could wear my shoes."

"It wasn't because I was important," he went on, "but I was their property. My face (Continued on Page 28.)"



Working with Danny Kaye in the musical, "Merry Andrew," provided another pleasant experience for Long Beach's Stevie, who's going sprawling above.

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# Summer Menus Call for Salads



Salads and aspics are an important part of summer's menus. For recipes for these, see the article below.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"AFFINITY," says Webster, is conformity, relation or kinship generally. We are quite sure that Webster's thoughts were far from salads and their dressings when he coined that definition, but it applies, nevertheless. In fact, affinities are most important in salad making.

For instance, turnips and pineapple and raw carrot have about as much in common as denim, chiffon, and ticking. Why try to combine the incompatible?

Another fallacy in the thinking of many people is that a salad is a concocted accumulation of leftovers, topped with whatever dressing is on hand at the moment. Few dressings complement vegetable, fish and fruit salads alike.

As starters for your own imagination, we suggest a Tomato-Aspic with Sour Cream Cucumber Dressing, Chicken Salad and tangy mayonnaise, or a recipe for French Dressing to use with your favorite tossed green salad or as a substitute for mayonnaise in potato salad.

## Tomato Aspic

1 envelope unflavored gelatine  
1 1/2 cups tomato juice, divided  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco  
2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice  
Sprinkle gelatine on 1/2 cup of the tomato juice in sauce-

pan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat add remaining 1 1/4 cups tomato juice, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and lemon juice. Pour into a 2-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Sour Cream Cucumber Dressing. Yield: 4 servings.

Note: If desired, recipe may be doubled and chilled in a 4-cup mold.

## Sour Cream

### Cucumber Dressing

1 cup diced unpeeled cucumber  
1/2 cup commercial sour cream  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
Combine all ingredients mix well. Serve with tomato aspic. Yield: Approximately 1 1/2 cups.

### Chicken Salad

2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 cups diced cooked chicken  
1 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup seedless grapes, halved, optional  
Add lemon juice, salt and Tabasco to mayonnaise mix well. Put remaining ingredients into mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise mixture and toss lightly. Chill one hour. Pile into lettuce cups. Yield: 6 servings.

### French Dressing

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
1/2 cup vinegar

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly add oil and Tabasco and still until well blended. Add vinegar and beat or shake well. Beat or shake well just before serving. Use with favorite tossed green salad or substitute for mayonnaise in potato salad. Yield: 1 cup.

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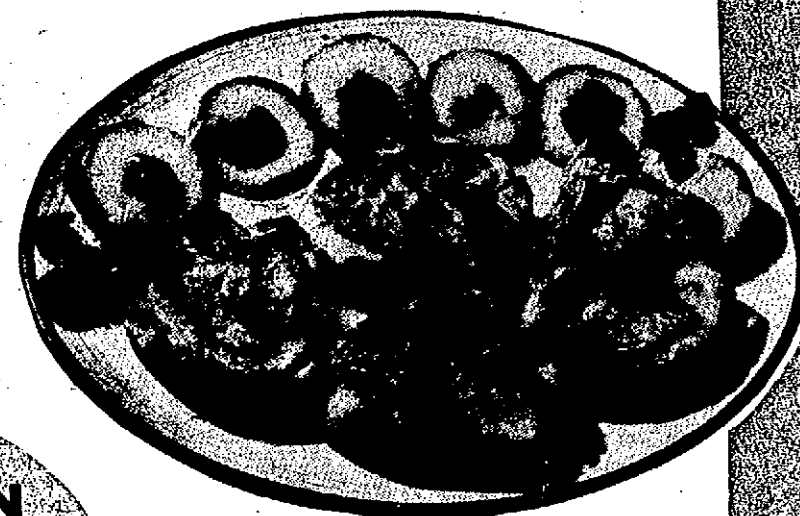
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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# Victoria, 'Most English City'

By Al Krieg

THE RETIRED English gentleman waved a crumpled and said, "Pity, you can't be here the last week in July. We're having rawly, y'know."

We'd dropped in at the lobby of the Empress Hotel at Victoria a couple of weeks ago for high tea, a pleasant afternoon ritual in this most English city of Canada, to see what British Columbians will be up to for their summer-long centennial celebration. Actually, they're whooping it up the whole year all over the Pacific Coast province, not only in the cities but also in places like Prince Rupert, Chilliwack, Kamloops and Ladysmith.

Since Victoria is a traveler's natural, many Centennial events will be featured here throughout the main touring season. They include a visit by Princess Margaret during Navy Week when warships from 15 nations will rendezvous in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. "The largest assembly of fighting ships since the coronation," says the government's travel bureau.

ONE OF THE MOST picturesque cities on this continent, Victoria draws a half-million visitors a year. The most enjoyable way of getting here is to "follow the birds," as Victorians say. Snow-white seagulls escort the steamers on the four-hour passage from Seattle, past Washington's majestic Olympic Mountains, right up to the flower-banked city.

There's little do about customs, either going or coming, and you practically can step off one of the "Princess" boats and into a horse-drawn trolley. The pace is relaxed for rubbernecking, and the driver mixes humor with his chatter.

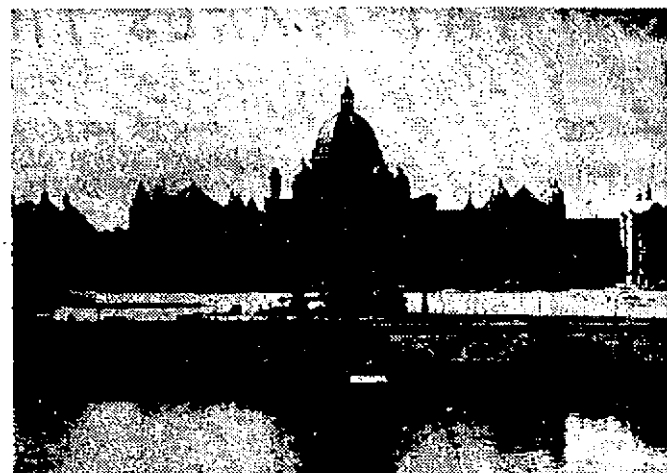
Whatever way you do your sightseeing, don't miss Thunderbird Park and its totem poles, a delight for small fry who always seem to have rapport for grotesque animals and men-like those carved here. There is Helmcken House, built in 1852 and one of the oldest in the city; Beacon Hill Park, which offers lawn bowling, cricket and band concerts and is a haven for royal swans and wild ducks; and the English residential district with its quaint Tudor-style houses.

ONE REGULAR EVENT, interesting particularly for anyone who's never seen the Coldstream Guards do it at Buckingham Palace, is the changing of the guard on the Parliament buildings' big front lawn. They do it at sunset two or three times a week, and it's just as colorful as the English version.

Don't worry about rain here this summer. Victorians proudly point out that they get but half as much as Atlanta, and then mostly in the winter.

Also of interest, especially to children, is the provincial museum in the far east wing of the Parliament buildings. The museum has hundreds of stuffed birds and animals. There are many mounted fish, too, including a 159-pound giant sea bass that has been resting in pop-eyed silence since it was caught in 1916.

VICTORIA'S MOST famous attraction is Butchart Gardens, 13 miles from city center. In 1904 a cement manufacturer began converting an ugly aban-



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

More than the usual half-million visitors are expected in Victoria, B. C., this summer. Parliament buildings and lawn where the guard is changed are shown above.

doned limestone quarry into a flower garden. Now it is 25 acres of Pacific slope lushness. The sunken garden, English rose, Italian and Japanese gardens are pretty enough by day, but present an even more enchanting spectacle under night lighting.

Flowers everywhere, in parks

and on buildings and in hanging baskets on the lamp posts, heighten the zesty atmosphere of this ocean city, but it's probably the changing of the guard, the British woolens in the stores and the aging English expatriates at the Empress' high tea that fascinate us ex-colonists the most.



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However, I have seen a top suite on a 45-day cruise cost \$6,000. And I cannot believe the proper tipping should come to \$600.

A headwaiter gets tipped like a headwaiter in a hotel in a voyage of up to 10 days, first-class: \$10 to the room steward; \$10 to the table steward; \$5 to the deck steward.

For the next 10 days I would add half—\$5; \$5; \$2.50. And if the trip is 10 days longer, I would add the same amount as for the second 10 days—\$5; \$5; \$2.50. And so on.

For two people don't double the tip—add one half. Add one quarter for each child.

IF YOU GO second-class, I would use this base formula. But make it just half what you would pay in first-class.

If you go third-class—what they call tourist-class on the Atlantic run—I'd make it a third of the first-class formula.

There are some additional tips: A wine steward gets about \$5 per couple per 10 days—if you use him every day.

I would figure shipboard tipping on a descending scale. For you have him serve a special party.

A bartender gets tipped the same way if you get him for a special party in your room.

There is the problem of bar waiters, I ask them right away

if they are pooling their tips. (Usually they are.) If so, you can use a descending rate formula on these tips.

IF THEY ARE NOT pooling their tips—and you get different waiters each day—you have to play it by ear. I usually tip about once a week. Maybe \$3 to \$4 to the waiter who happens to handle my table when I have several guests.

Eventually it works out everybody gets a percentage.

The same descending rate tipping can be used in resort hotels: Set up a basic good tip for the first week; half of that for the second week.

On resort tips, you might give half of your first week's total tip within a day or two.

On shipboard, tip at the end of a five- to 10-day voyage. Just before you get off. But on a longer voyage with stopovers, tip up to date about halfway through. When you hit a port where the crew gets ashore.

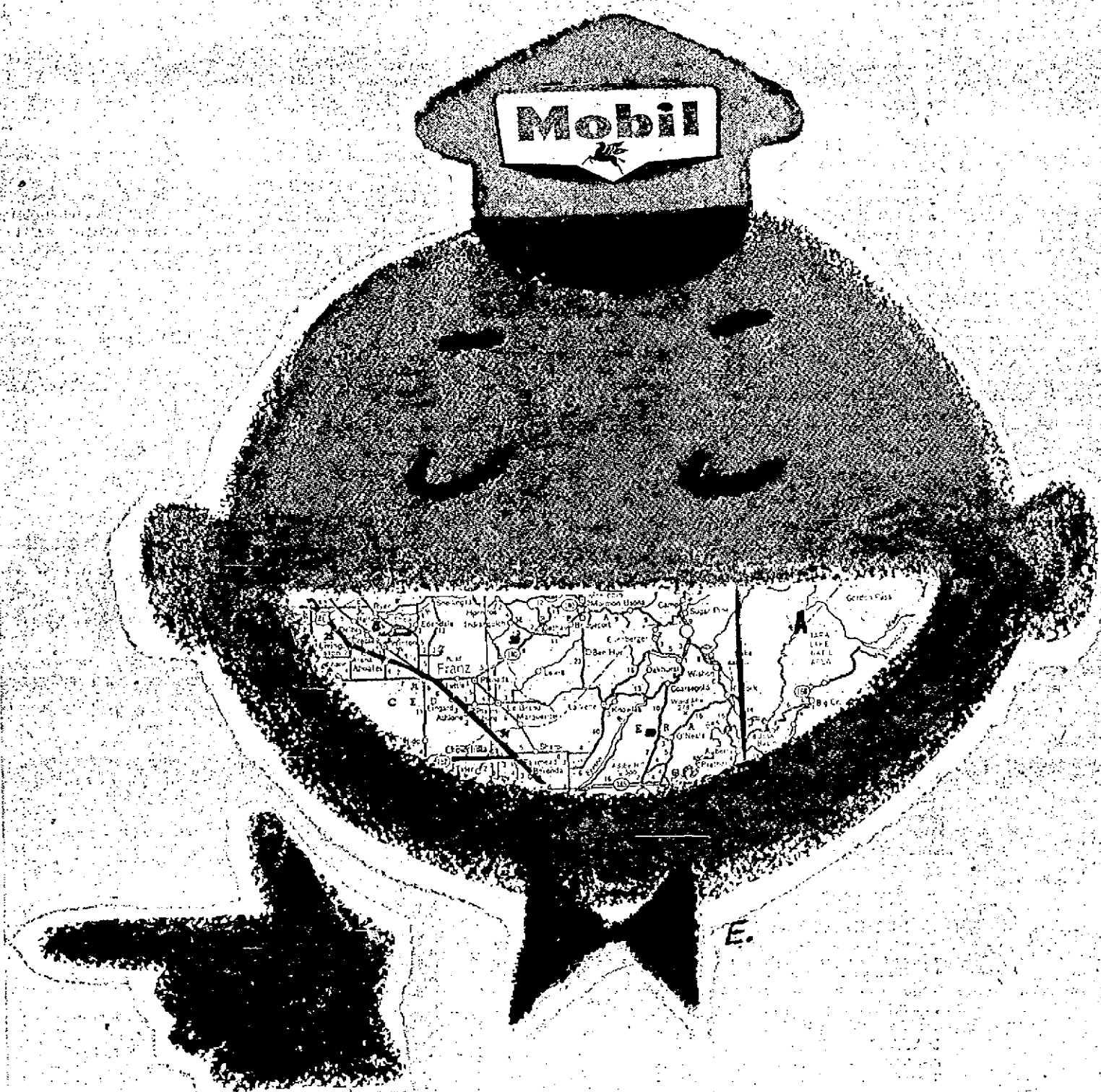
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## Canada Attracts

Blue lakes, snowy granite peaks and cool green valleys, up in the Canadian Rockies, will attract increasing numbers of vacationers this summer.

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## Bit o' Magic with a Fan

By Edna Hicks

**P**ALM-LEAF fans take on a new purpose when hung on the wall as ornaments — re-



Photos by the Author

For a beach home, carved lobster finds additional decorative value when set against a fan background.

touched with a simple bit of decorative magic.

A fan will excel in beauty when used as a background for a seascape. Add only a simple assortment of sea life with a good adhesive, using individual creative designs. (Used in one of the accompanying photos is a sea fan, starfish, coral, galitto murex endiva and a plastic swordfish.)

An artificial lobster or any carved ornament mounted on the fan takes on a dramatic setting and originality in its display.

The subdued color of the fan is neutral as a background for artificial or dried flowers and leaves. When arranged on the fan, they take on beauty, as a visual poem.

Usually, a stitch or two with a needle and thread will anchor creative objects to fans.

THE SYMMETRICAL lines of the palm-leaf fan are also sprayed gold, or any color to accent individual decor. When they are hung on the wall, harmoniously related, either



Several items are used in this combination to turn a palm leaf fan into interesting wall ornament.

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# Laguna Beach's Art in a Bowl

(Continued from Page 9.)

The Pageant production staff requires six color prints of each subject. There must be one for the wardrobe department, one for make-up, one for wigs, one for the director, and others for dressers.

All too often the catalog houses don't have the prints, but a clue may be offered. There is a place in Rome, London, Tokyo, which could possibly have such prints. Off go the queries to those places.

"Sorry," they say, "we don't have desired prints. Try a place in Germany, Holland or some other country."

The weeks go by fast while the search is on. But the Pageant researchers are persistent, and eventually the prints are found, but foreign countries don't go for credit, so good American money (no checks) must be forwarded before the prints are sent.

It seems that every year there is one cursed print that can't be found in spite of the worldwide search. Then some Laguna resident hears of the wailing and reports, "Why, I have such and such a print in my house. Why didn't you ask me?" Thus one colored print is found. It is taken to the photographer. He shoots a half-dozen prints, and one of the Festival artists colors it as it should be.

BY THIS TIME the Festival wheels are really turning. Wardrobe begins snipping with scissors and putting together the costumes, always with one eye on the print. A South Laguna man, expert with the dye pots, is called in if the right colored fabric isn't available, and he makes it right.

Following the close of each Festival of Arts there is an interval of lethargy while everybody catches his breath and elects new directors for the Festival board. Shortly thereafter the Pageant staff is selected, and the lights go on again in the stage building.

"What pictures shall we show in next summer's Pageant?" is question Number One.

Suggestions are tabulated. According to the office researchers the most difficult prints to find, are chosen.

EACH PROGRAM MUST be "balanced." There can't be too many heavy religious pictures; no gimmick pictures; not too many moderns; no pictures to offend a particular religion, none bordering on the vulgar. And, the producers have learned, there simply MUST be a Norman Rockwell picture on each year's program.

It has become a tradition that each night's presentation of the Pageant of the Masters shall close with Leonardo da Vinci's immortal "The Last Supper." In recent years it has also been discovered that the public expects the first half to be closed with the spectacular Bas Relief from the Albert Memorial in London in which 30 Laguna business men take the parts of world famous men of arts and letters.

For this year's Pageant of the Masters, producer Howard Graham is presenting a program of 28 pictures and sculptor pieces, most of which have never before been undertaken.

THE NIGHTLY PAGEANT opens with "The Annunciation" by Simone Martini. Then follow Portraits from the 18th Century English School, includ-

ing "The Honourable Mrs. Graham" by Thomas Gainsborough, "Lady Elizabeth Delme and Her Children" by Sir Joshua Reynolds and "Julius Angerstein and His Wife" by Sir Thomas Lawrence; "The Old Stage Coach" by Eastmann Johnson; "Diana" by Jean Louis Lemoyne, "Madonna of Port Lligat" by Salvador Dali, "Girls Picking Flowers" by Pierre Auguste Renoir, "The Visiting Physician" by Jan Steen, "Birth of the Flag" by Henry Moesler, "Joy of the Waters" by Harriet Frishmuth, "The Manolete Poster" by Jose Reus, "The Attributes of the Arts" by Jean-Baptiste Charadin, "Miracle of the Palm Tree" which is a Spanish wood carving, "Oriental Warrior" by Shunsei, "The Meeting" by Gustave Courbet, "Bas Relief" from the Albert Memorial in London, An Edouard Manet Gallery, "The Marys at the Tomb" by Duccio di Buoninsegna, "Egyptian Mummy Cloth" of the 19th Dynasty, "Howl of the Weather" by Frederick Remington, "Women Folding Their Clothes" from the Greek about 470 B.C., "Woman With a Guitar" by Henri Matisse, "The Council" by Julius Rolshoven, "The Adoration of the Shepherds" by Andrea Mantegna, "The Rehearsal" by Norman Rockwell, "La Marseillaise" by J. A. Pils, "The Eight Immortals" (Chinese Ivories), "Madonna and Child in a Garden" by Cosima Tura, and "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

That the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts is rapidly becoming one of West's "things to see" is evidenced by the increasing number of persons who pass through the gates each summer. They come from practically all states of the Union to a number exceeding one hundred thousand. The Pageant is not the only attraction. Living up to its title of "Art Colony" the Festival presents one of the most colorful outdoor art shows in the country. Two hundred booths are erected on the grounds in which artists and crafts workers display their wares. This unique art show is open to the public from noon until midnight.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of the community are included. The elder generation realizes that if Laguna is to continue to attract the artistic to its shores, youth must get an early start in art.

Also, on-the-spot art instruction is given young artists in their own Free-for-All gallery, where they are invited to don smocks and give out for the sake of art under the supervision of local artists. When they complete a masterpiece it is pinned on a clothesline for their contemporaries and guests to admire.

LAGUNA HIGH school students are encouraged to give studios attention to art through an annual scholarship award of \$1,000 given by the Festival of Arts.

Often the credulous inquire—"What makes this Festival of Arts click so successfully?" The answer seems to be that the Festival thrives solely on the strength of an eager community spirit. People from all walks of life, and of all ages, enter into the work with an enthusiasm that passes all understanding. The majority of residents like art, are interested in it in some way, and are proud to have a part in the annual

event. Laguna was founded by eager artists, many of whom came here years ago to spend a day and never went back home. They came mostly from Riverside, Pasadena and Santa Ana, because they loved the beauty and zest of the hill-protected beaches and crag-bound headlands.

THE FESTIVAL was a 1932 depression-born babe. Artists didn't fare very well, because depression-hit people decided they could get along without art. Undismayed, the artists decided to have a bit of an art show of their own. So they hung their paintings on a fence and admired what they saw. Some even bought a painting here and there.

The artists did the same thing the next year, and then a former actress who had appeared in stage tableaux posed in a shadow box as an added attraction. Then the Pageant



The Festival presents the work of many fine artists, but an ever popular feature is the Junior Art Gallery.

of the Masters was born. Each year thereafter it grew and grew and grew. Today it is a year-around undertaking. Last year the box office was sold out

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# Hillbilly

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was on their screen and they had to keep it going, or it would have cost a lot of money."

HERE IS A DESCRIPTION of a trip with Stevie to the Rin Tin Tin location at Ft. Apache and Salt Creek.  
Leaving home with his mother at 6:30 a.m., spruced up and portfolio of school work in hand, Stevie reported at

Columbia Pictures for the last day's work on Old Betsy. At 8 a.m. they transferred to a company car. Miss Lillian Barclay, head teacher at Columbia, went with them, calling attention to points of interest along the mountain roads.

Arrived at location, Stephen disappeared into the dressing truck where through some sort of magic he slipped into a hill-billy character, Jeb, with bare feet, galluses, straw hat, drawl, the boy who loves two things, his brother and his mule.

Immediately, Miss Barclay took the three boys who were working that day, Rusty (Lee Akers) 14, Stephen, 12, and Rusty's double, (Riley Sauer) 10, in hand. School began in a truck. Stephen did the same work his class at school did that day, so that he could go back the next morning without disturbing the class, the teacher, or himself.

AN HOUR LATER work before the camera began and the actors worked in a boiling sun, with large aluminum reflectors training more light on them. Over and over and over again they did the scene, the director changing first one thing, then another, working with one actor one time, someone else the next. Stevie had to do everything wrong, but in the right way, of course. Rin Tin Tin was in the scene, and twice he held them up by insisting that he had to have a drink. He drinks from the same fountain as the company, holding his head tipped to catch the stream, and hardly a drop gets by him. After doing the scene 15 times, the director surprised them by saying, "Print!" the signal that this particular bit was finished.

That was the pattern for the day, school, short rest, work on camera, and repeat.

School was transferred to the canteen at noon. Picture finished, Stevie and Miss Barclay were late to pack up. Permit in hand, he waited for her to make out the report of his work. "We didn't have a Phys. Ed. class" he worried.

"But you have earned an A in the subject," she answered, reminding him that he had spent several hours on a galloping mule. "In fact," she went on, "I think you are the only boy who has done school work here on a donkey."

AS THE FAMOUS teacher of stars at Columbia Studio, from Shirley Temple down to the present, her parting words pleased him especially. "I can honestly say, Stevie, that as long as I have been here, no one has brought lesson assignments to me more completely or better written." This was praise indeed for Stevie's teachers.

Stephen is the only child of talented parents and enjoys the things the three can do together. He wanted to sing in their church choir with them, but there was a large difference in age and size between him and the next youngest member. However, Edward Novis, choir director, decided that Stevie's really fine voice and his musicianship would bridge the age gap and Stephen's father made a bench for his son to stand on. Now he is in the choir, being trained for his first solo.

Still, he thinks he is being "typed" as a hillbilly.

## Understand Parks

S. Herbert Evison, who retired as the National Park Services' information chief this spring, has a word of advice for all park visitors:

"Try to understand, as well as to see."

He urges all visitors to read about parks before they actually visit them. When they do arrive, they should go to the park's Visitors Centers as soon as possible. Evison says it should double their enjoyment.

Evison, who has spent most of his life in conservation and park betterment, has been with the park service 25 years. Before that he was executive secretary of the National Conference of State Parks.

What next? Evison and his wife have acquired a 16-foot trailer and plan to tour the parks in it.

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Now it holds thread, "just to keep it useful," but it was make-up kit of Vera Grantley, now Mrs. W. J. Boddy.

## Kit of Memories

By Caroline Coleman

**"IT WAS A LOT of work—** but it was fun to hear all those people laugh."

The laughter is Mrs. Walter J. Boddy's most poignant memory of her years in "Abie's Irish Rose."

In her apartment at 43 American Ave., Mrs. Boddy treasures pictures of the original cast, in which her first husband, Harry Garrity, starred, faded newspaper clippings, and her make-up kit. The kit bears her stage name "Vera Grantley."

"I keep thread in the make-up kit now," she says, "I want to make it useful."

**MRS. BODDY** was born in Elko, Nev., reared in Long Beach. Her father, Alpheus Alonzo Conover, built a cottage at the northwest corner of 5th St. and Pine Ave., and

later a larger home at 829 Pine Ave.

She was a starry-eyed teenager when she met Harry Garrity, who was playing in stock at the Bentley Grand Theater on the Pike.

"I kind of smiled at him, and one of the Bentley boys introduced us," she says.

They were married in San Diego, and appeared in stock and musical comedies on the coast and in Hawaii.

**THEIR FRIEND**, Anne Nichols wrote "Abie's Irish Rose" and it opened in the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles, with Garrity as the Irish father.

After six months ("It was sold out every night," she says, proudly), the play was taken to the Studebaker Theater in Chicago.

In Chicago, Garrity played opposite Joseph Greenwald as the Jewish father. Vera joined the cast as a bridesmaid.

**"OUR COMPETITION** was the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva," recalls Mrs. Boddy. "It was neck-and-neck for a while, but we played longer than 'Topsy and Eva' did."

After three years in Chicago, they played a year in Detroit, five months in Milwaukee and spent some time on the road. Mrs. Boddy occasionally pinch-hit as Rosemary.

When they returned to the West Coast—Mrs. Boddy thinks the date was 1925—they built a 12-room, \$15,000 home on an \$8,000 lot at 4629 Pickford, Los Angeles, and named it "Abie's Irish Rose," because the play had made it possible.

Garrity died in that home in December 1928. The funeral was in Long Beach.

For upwards of 20 years, she has been happily married to Walter J. Boddy, a chef, for some years employed at Gordon's restaurant, 116 Pine Ave. Boddy, who followed the sea for 20 years, paints marines in his spare time.

## Sweden Builds

Scandinavia's hotel construction boom is catching up with the tourist boom. Visitors are finding thousands of new accommodations ready for them this year, from country inns to city hotels—not to mention a generous sprinkling of American-style motels.

Without question, the most interesting of all is Stockholm's new 150-room Hotel Foresta. Airline passengers who plan to stay here will get an immediate introduction to the first of its many conveniences—transfer by helicopter from the airport to Europe's first hotel heliport.

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## Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.





**COMPREHENSIVE AND UP-TO-DATE**, Fred Reinfield's revised edition of "Treasury of World Coins" (Dover Publications, paperbound \$1.75) presents in non-technical language a history of money and coins in practically every country of the world, from Ancient Greece and Rome to the present. Packed into the edition are odd facts about coins. There are more than 750 illustrations of which the above, the Roman silver denarius, first century A.D., is one (observe side shows head of Brutus; reverse, Liberty cap and daggers. "Eid Mar" is an abbreviation for Ides of March, the day Caesar was assassinated).

**"THE DUD AVOCADO OR THE VIE AMOUREUSE OF SALLY JAY IN PARIS,"** by Elaine Dundy, (Dutton, \$3.50): This is a "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" against the theatrical art and background, of Paris. The author, now the wife of the drama critic of the London Observer, as a young girl went to Paris where she acted in films and radio for a year. With a light and often shocking touch she depicts those who go to "the old burg to see what it is like," those who love its lights, romance and opportunities—and, well, those who take advantage of its dim spots and its romantic opportunities. It is good for many a laugh.

**"THEME FOR BALLET,"** by Vicki Baum (Doubleday, \$3.95): On the theme of "Grand Hotel," the problem of an aging baller-

ina who realizes she no longer has the stamina her career requires, Vicki Baum writes deeply, tenderly of people whose world is the ballet. She writes of Katja Milenkaya, born in Vienna as was Vicki Baum herself; Katja's first partner, Grisha Kuprin who sought to be the greatest dancer since Nijinski; Miko Bagorian, savage ballet master and the ballet stages of Vienna, Paris, Madrid, New York. But there is another side to this dancer, her role of devoted wife to one man and devoted mother. So Katja is a great person as well as a fine dancer, and the double roles give reality to the novel. Vicki Baum, incidentally, is the wife of Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony and Schola Cantorum. They live in Hollywood.

# What Makes a Political Party Tick

**ANYONE** with a curiosity about the inner workings of a political campaign will find "INSIDE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.50) most revealing. And the many who have dabbled in politics will be unable to lay the book down without finishing it.

The very frank manner in which Redding reviews the maneuvers and counter-maneuvers of presidential and congressional elections since his appointment, in 1947, as publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, leaves nothing wanting. Most of the story is about the 1948 campaign which resulted in Harry S. Truman's upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey, for the presidency. This blow-by-blow account is written dramatically and with splashes of rare humor. Credit is given where the opposition scores. "Big names" with which the author deals are presented as human beings, with weaknesses and strong characteristics.

Here is a book which might serve as a textbook—a full-of-life textbook—for the political science student. At least, in it, he would find that no matter how carefully a campaign of action may be planned, a brand new tactic might become necessary on a moment's notice, and the old plan junked. There is also the lesson that no political drive should be given up as hopeless, no matter how many

are convinced the cause be lost.

**"THE KING MUST DIE"** by Mary Renault (Pantheon, \$4.50): Miss Renault's successful "The Last of the Wine" novel dealt with the decline and fall of classical Athens. In her new historical novel she goes farther back in time to tell the mythical story of Theseus, who believes himself the son of the god Poseidon. And although the period with which the story is concerned is remote and sketchy in history it comes to life under Miss Renault's characterization. Her people seem quite real. Theseus tells his own story: his childhood in idyllic Troizen; his stay in Eleusis where he experiences and overcomes the sinister mysteries of the "earth religion"; his entry into Athens, where his father is king; his fall from king to slave, when he goes with the tribute people to Crete as a bull dancer. It is Crete with its sophisticated civilization—and the bull dance rite—that forms the background for most of the book. This is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

**"FLOWERING PLANTS FROM CUBAN GARDENS"** by the Garden Section of the Woman's Club of Havana (Criterion, \$6.95): More than 160 trees, shrubs and vines are described both in English and Spanish, with illustrations, some of the pictures in vivid, beautiful color. Flower lovers, particularly botanists, will find the book fascinating.



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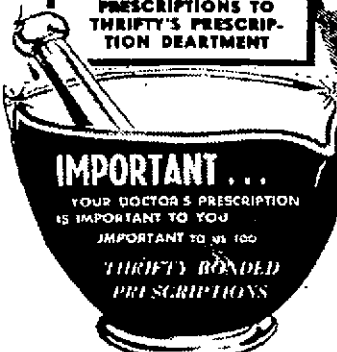
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Busy is the lobby of city's main library and crowded are its quarters. Each year adds to storage and filing problems as new materials arrive.

# Where Knowledge Is Crowded

By Hugh Glass

**E**VEN librarians are amazed at what they find in books. One book returned by a borrower contained a fried egg, which had evidently been used as a book mark.

Mrs. Frances Henselman, assistant librarian in charge of the administrative division of the Long Beach Public Library, was very much surprised to find she was able to answer the question, "What is the theory of the atomic bomb?"

Today this would be a routine question but it was far from routine when it was first asked back in 1945.

Said Mrs. Henselman, "The questions started pouring in right after the announcement of the dropping of the bomb. I wondered how on earth anyone could expect us to have this information. No one could have been more surprised when I found we could give intelligent answers to the questions. Of course, we didn't have all the information but we could come amazingly close."

**FRIED EGGS** as book marks are uncommon and means the borrower must pay for the book, but such exotic questions as the one about the atomic bomb are routine. In the Long Beach Public Library, failure to answer is almost humiliating, for the reference librarians know they probably have the information somewhere. It is simply a matter of putting a finger on it.

The librarians are well prepared because the title means they have at least two degrees, one of which is a master's in library science. To obtain this degree they must work a year studying how to select, organize, classify and catalog the millions of words published each year.

It takes both humility and wisdom to make a selection of books for the library shelf. There are 12,000 trade books published each year, thousands of newspapers and uncounted magazines, pamphlets and reports — an endless procession of words that must be judged and weighed.

Making the material available to the public is a complicated process at best but it is much more difficult to achieve in antiquated library buildings. All too often libraries are the last of the public buildings to be built.

**IN ITALY**, the National Library has been condemned and closed. Closer to home, the San Bernardino Public Library has met with the same fate. The personnel now operates from makeshift buildings. Whittier, Santa Monica, Pomona, Glendale and Long Beach are operating from quarters that are becoming as

crowded as a one-inch television screen.

Librarian Edwin Castagna of the Long Beach Public Library, working hard for a new building, ruefully stated, "Frustration is the supervisor." Shelves are crowded and each foot of floor space is weighed and considered. Department heads often have offices partitioned off in remote corners. The office walls are raw veneer and there is room for a desk and two chairs to be shoehorned in.

Although Long Beach has built, and is still building, fine branch libraries, the heart of the system is an outdated structure erected a half century ago for a much smaller community. Facilities and services have been added that were not dreamed of 50 years ago.

**LONG BEACH** Public Library's phonorecord collection is distinguished and occupies little space. The same can be said of the motion picture collection — two valued services undreamed of at the time of construction.

Now there is a growing stream of nonfiction and technical books demanding shelf space. This, in turn, means the placing of new shelves where tables and chairs once stood.

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Microfilming solves some of library's space ills. Above, Edwin Castagna and N. Y. Times for month-bound and filmed.



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Books in children's department are piled atop shelf cabinets as well as on regular shelves, adding to filing difficulty.



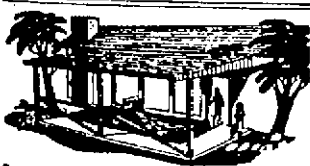
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encountered would erase all traces of the road. To help the drivers find their way, road markers were set up much as those of modern highways. There was, however, a significant difference. Their road markers were about ten feet high and consisted of the sun-bleached bones of animals who had died from exposure and thirst on the desert.

WHEN THE STAGE stations were established, about a third of them were located in California. They ranged from the Mexican border up through the central part of the state to San Francisco with at least half of them in Southern California. The original route was through Riverside, bypassing the city of Los Angeles entirely. The little pueblo of the City of the Angels was not considered big enough nor important enough to warrant a visit by the Overland Mail. However, through vigorous protests and action on the part of Angelenos, Butterfield changed the route to come through Los Angeles. The old Bella Union Hotel on Main St. was made the stage station.

Although the Bella Union is no longer in existence, there are still a number of the old stage stations to be seen in Southern California. Many of them have been restored while others, ravaged by wind and weather still stand after 100 years. One such station, is the adobe building on the Warner Ranch property near Warner's Hot Springs. It has been said, that the surroundings in which this old station is located, look much the same today as it did to the stage drivers 100 years ago. A few miles further south is the Oak Grove station. The original adobe has been covered with wood and is in use today as a motel and gas station.

DURING THE YEARS 1858 to 1864 when John Butterfield was operating his stages on a regular 25-day schedule, he solved many of the problems and helped pave the way for the builders of the first railroad to come west. Starting at an age when most men are thinking of retirement, Butterfield typified the pioneering spirit which built the country and tamed the west.

To commemorate beginning of the stage line, 1958 will be observed as a centennial year. A number of the states through which the route passed will be conducting celebrations, and the Centennial Committee of Southern California, under the direction of Ben Dixon, curator of the San Diego Museum, is urging statewide participation in erecting landmarks and sponsoring celebrations.



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individuals and corporations. The municipal collection of books and documents is used by public officials as well as the general public. The Long Beach Public Library acts also as a depository of government documents, received without cost but every item taking up valuable shelf room.

Part of the space problem has been solved with micro-filming. In the case of the Independent, Press-Telegram, every issue has been photographed and placed in drawers occupying less space than a single bound volume of the newspapers.

SAID CASTAGNA: "Some people have wondered why we

need a new main building since we have all the fine branches. The branches are designed to serve neighborhood needs, but the heart of the reference and research collection as well as the administrative offices are in the main building. It would be tremendously expensive as well as completely unsatisfactory to have a library system without an adequate main collection."

A simple solution would be to follow the advice of Jack Cade, a Shakespearean character who wanted to cut the throats of all who could read and write. Without the printed word the problems of today would vanish. Our civilization would come to a shrieking halt and we could wait, club in hand, while some brainy person invented writing.

Citizens' groups as well as

public officials have enthusiastically agreed that Long Beach needs a new main library, but sorrowful fate has decreed it can't be built yet. How long before it can be built no one knows.

THESE GROUPS have examined the physical needs of the library and have seen how growing circulation and use is slowly strangling it. They know it is conceivable that another few years in the same building may mean no room for readers.

It is generally agreed that the public library performs the most important of educational and cultural functions. Students from nursery school to college and beyond use its fine sources of information. There exists a tremendous number of books to give the simplest and most complex information.

San Diego, with its spanking

new library and sharply increased use, proudly points to the fact that Lindbergh haunted the old library's technical section while his Spirit of St. Louis was being built.

In the east, Edison made free use of the public libraries and Steinmetz did research in the libraries near his home.

Jack London devoured books in Oakland's city library. In Long Beach, James Hilton, Louis Adamic and Clifford Knight had borrower's cards. Today, technicians from electronic and other specialized industries are helping find tomorrow with books and research material they read, in the Long Beach Public Library. Doctors from medicine to theology use it. The library is for the use of all people at all times to find a fact or to read for pleasure.

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Henry McCann (left) is shown with Andy Griffith in a scene from Warner Bros. film, "No Time for Sergeants."

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By Betty DeWeese

**L**ONG BEACH Community Players "bit" champ of 1956 has a featured role with Andy Griffith in the Warner Bros. comedy, "No Time for Sergeants."

Henry McCann skilfully played the part of a trombone player in the Community Players Production of "The Tender Trap," and received the Mrs. Walter Case award for the outstanding bit part of the year.

In 1957, even though he was living in Hollywood, he came down to attend the awards banquet again and to express

his gratification for receiving the award the previous year.

McCANN a Capitol Records salesman, some months ago, went to Warner Bros. Studio to discuss with Griffith the plugging of some of the actor's Capitol recordings.

Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy spotted McCann. He thought him a perfect type for the role of Lt. Cover, the small and somewhat bewildered navigator of a bomber. Presto! Salesman McCann became film actor McCann.

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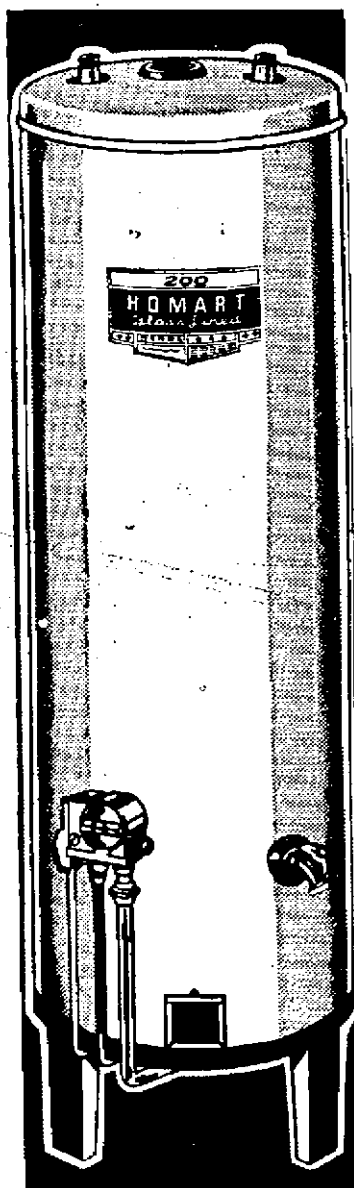
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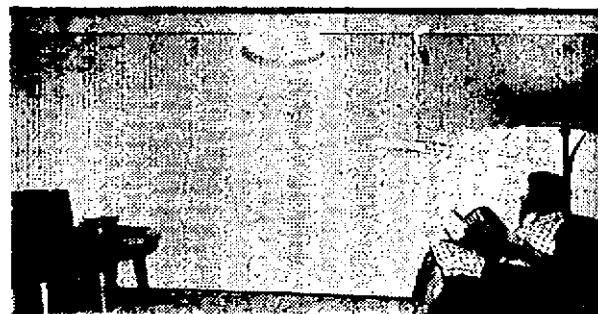
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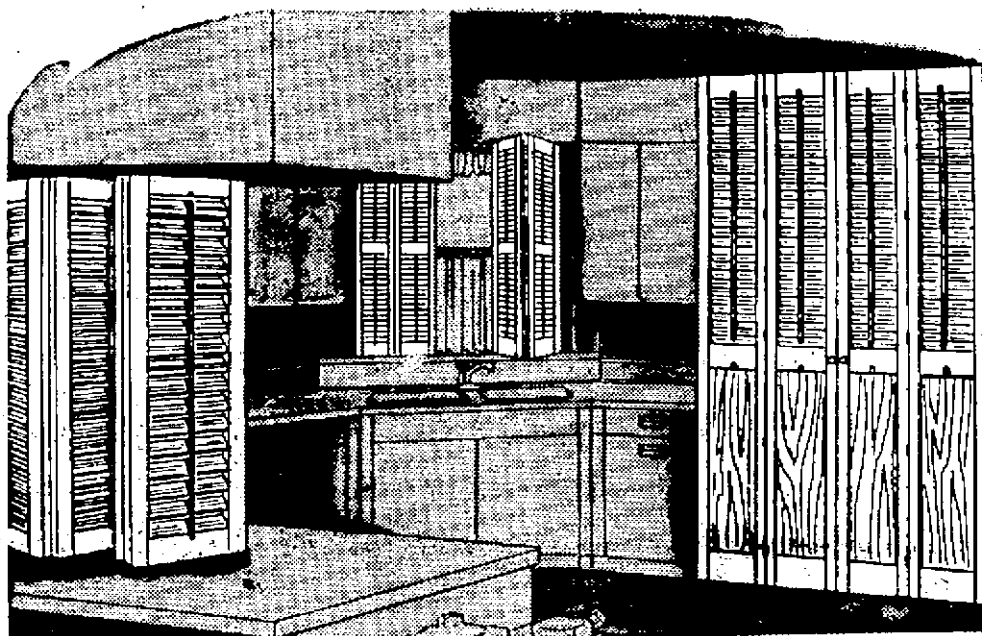
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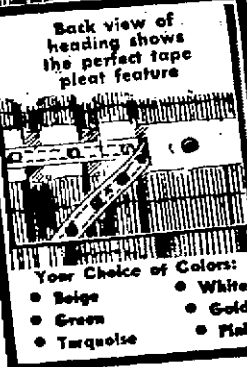
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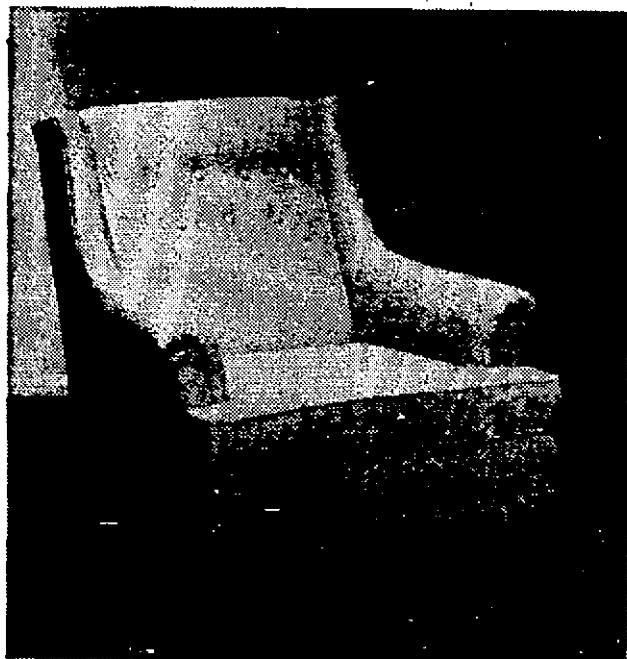
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# He's Looking for Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price

**I**N NEARLY every boy's mind there is this thought—a fella just needs a dog. And it isn't surprising to learn that most experts agree with him even though many parents hold the fort against the coaxing and cajoling of their sons.

In the case of Jimmy DeBeck, 13, of 1148 E. 71st St., however, this fella needs dogs, lots of them. For, many youngsters find time hanging heavy on their hands during summer months, Jimmy is busy preparing for his future as a veterinarian by training other people's dogs.

Jimmy attends some of the dog training classes taught by his father, Joe DeBeck, and if he sees a friendly but overly spirited dog too difficult for its owner to handle, he offers his services: to take the dog into his own home for a period of eight weeks, to give it absolute care, understanding, and proper feeding, and to train the pet to do whatever the owner wishes it to do—sit, stay, lie down, keep off furniture, or whatever.

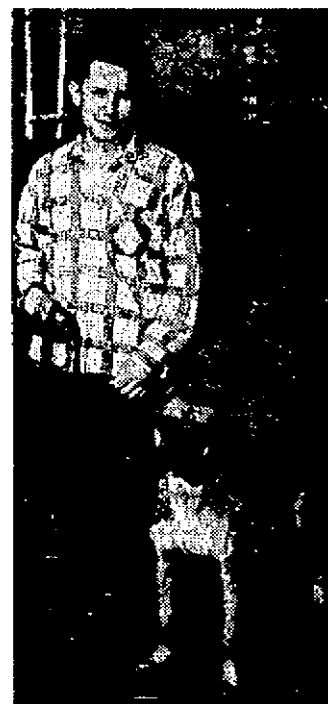
**NOT A SMALL OFFER** for a youngster to make! And definitely it is a challenge. Fortunately, the whole DeBeck family is devoted to canines and a few more around the place are always welcome.

Jimmy's charges for his services are moderate. You might say his is a hobby with a little pin money thrown in.

But he has definite rules which each dog owner must observe, the principal one being that the owner cannot visit his dog during the eight-week training period. The owner may observe his pet from a distance, but to come up to it and make over it may confuse the dog while forming an understanding with Jimmy. The renewed presence of the owner may also remind the dog that it was "boss" before, and all training accomplished could therefore fly over the fence.

**ANY OWNER** who might worry about his pet becoming homesick can soften the blow by sending along the dog's customary feeding dish, his own bed, a favorite ball or toy, or any object for which the pet has formed a special attachment. Also, if the dog has a certain feeding formula, Jimmy is only too glad to see that it is fed accordingly.

Jimmy works the dog twice a day starting with sessions lasting about 15 minutes and grad-



Trainer Jimmy DeBeck with Willy, a boxer owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Wikson, 3463 N. Faust, Lakewood.

ually increasing to at least one-half hour. The dog is trained with absolute firmness but with patience and kindness. And when the dog returns home, it's dollars to doughnuts that the owner will exclaim, "My dog is the best dog I've ever had! It seems to know just what I want!"

DeBeck is eager to take on as many dogs as he can get even after summer is over, and anyone interested may reach him at his home. With enough dogs to train, Jimmy believes he can help pay his way through high school and college.

**A FREE TRAINING** class for youngsters and their dogs is starting at Houghton Park on Saturdays, from 11 to 12 noon. Parents are asked to accompany children.

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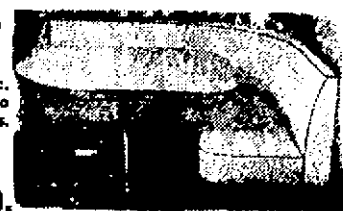
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# Photogs Go Overboard

By The Shutterbug

**N**OWADAYS, when someone says "C'mon in, the water's fine," they're likely to add "... and bring your camera with you."

For underwater photography is no longer the exclusive domain of the scientist, the professional specialist or the wealthy gadgeteer.

The very latest camera for underwater shooting is an expensive one made from a tough, corrosion-proof plastic. Called the Mako Shark, it takes color or black-and-white pictures on standard roll film and costs less than \$20. Makers say it will resist damage, even if banged against the side of a pool, and water pressures down to 100 feet.

**UNTIL NOW** economy minded skindivers have used the Voit vinyl plastic bag. This gadget, enclosed a small still or movie camera. The camera's controls are felt and worked through the flexible plastic covering with the lens pointed through a glass window.

The contraption is awkward to handle but has proved it is possible to take interesting underwater pictures even with a box camera.

Before tackling underwater photography, however, one should master skindiving technique and fundamentals.

**LEARNING SHOULD** be under the direction of an experienced diver and safety measures should be observed at all times.

In outdoor pools, the exposure underwater up to five feet down, with the sun shining, is the same as in normal shooting outdoors.

It is best for an underwater photographer to remain motionless at the instant of shooting. He can select a position, swim to it and stay there. The subject should glide slowly by to minimize movement.

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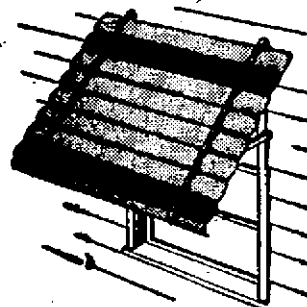
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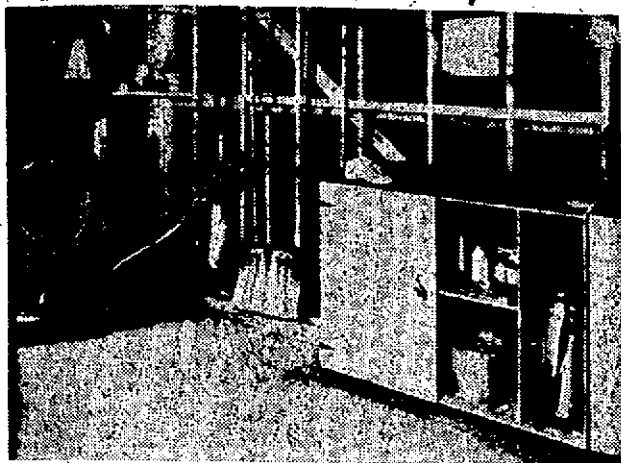
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# HOW TO Provide Space to Store Tools

**TO PLAN STORAGE SPACE:** A. Start by hanging all tools you can. Group them by related units. Example: keep pruning tools together. B—Reserve floor space near doors for wheeled equipment and bulky supplies. Build short wooden ramps to reach grade through side or back doors so you can take shortest route to the garden. C—Provide dry storage for plant food—keep the sacks off concrete or the chemicals may absorb moisture and won't flow evenly through a spreader. D—Build shelves and cabinets for tools you can't hang up. Don't build shelves until you have collected the items and know exactly what space you need. E—Have a special place for pesticides, and any other chemicals that may be dangerous to children. Locked storage is best. Out-of-reach storage second choice.

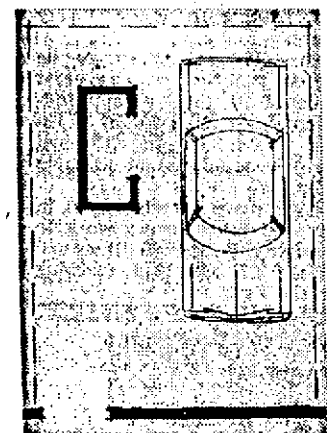


**1. WHEELED CABINET** gives this storage area in garage flexibility. Hardboard top provides an easy-to-clean surface for tool-sharpening, mixing, and measuring. Pesticides and equipment that should be under lock go here. Triangular corner shelves hold other tools that cannot be hung up. Sill is ramped for the mower. You expand this storage area, as tool collection grows, by rolling the storage cabinet to right, under the window. Cabinet takes one sheet of plywood.

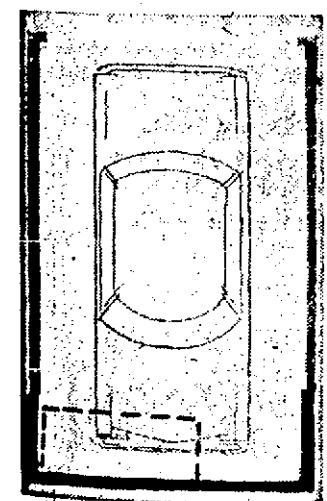
**2. RIGHT SIDE** of carport storage unit is reserved for long-handled tools and wheeled equipment. Space for light bulky storage is provided by a 1x12 fitted to the exposed studing.



**3. STORAGE UNIT** is built around the columns that support carport roof. It's small, only 3x7 feet, but matched 2-foot doors give big 4-foot entry.

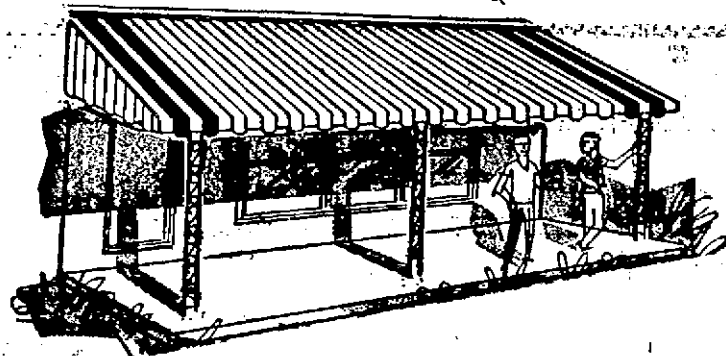


**4. THIS IS SMALL** garage, yet it has large usable area for storage. The space-gainer is the big door hinged to wall and suspended from rafters by chains. Corner shelves are partially suspended from rafter, too.



**5. HANGING DOOR** gives an extra 17 square feet of shelf space, a lot of it over hood of car. Door was fastened to wall with its original hinges. It can be lowered by taking chains off the hooks. Scrap wood nailed to a 4x4 wheel guard forms platform for plant food, helps keep it dry.

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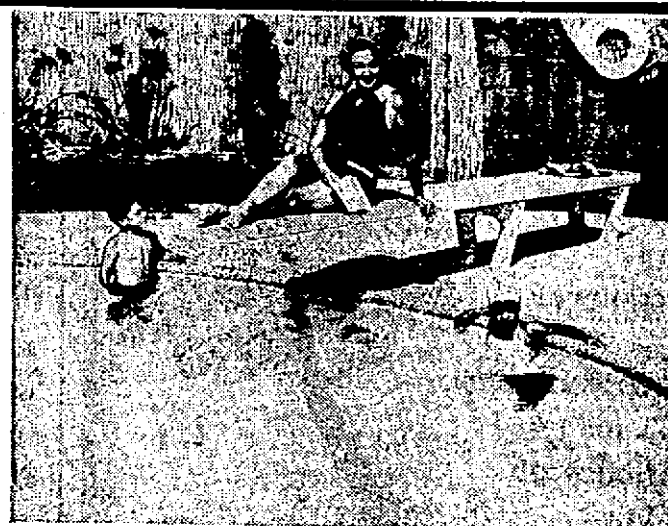
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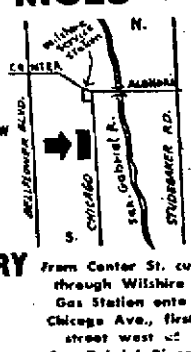
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## GARDENS

# Harvest from a House Plant

By Joe Littlefield

**W**ITH indoor plants assuming increasing importance in home decor, philodendron has become a household byword and many homeowners have had the chance to observe philodendron pertussum in its several peculiarities.

One of these quirks is an occasional setting of fruit. There is no time schedule for this—perhaps in three years, perhaps 17 years, perhaps not at all. If the plant decides to send out fruit, it first opens white flowers, usually rather close together, looking something like white calla lilies. The center area of the flower, shaped like a small ear of corn minus husks eventually ripens. The seeds start to separate as the fruit within begins to swell and ripen. Flick off the seeds and a somewhat transparent, banana-like fruit is exposed.

**THE FIRST TASTE** of the teasingly luscious fruit arouses thought of greedily gobbling the whole thing. After several mouthfuls, the thought occurs that it would be well to hoard some of the fruit for other meals, it is that rich and good.

Philodendron pertussum needs support such as a moss covered stake. As the plant grows, it is tied to the support. The long, aerial roots should be coiled like a garden hose on top of the pot soil. If too many aerial roots develop, some of them may be cut back.

Philodendron pertussum grows indoors as specimen pot plant, or in a planter containing other indoor house plants. It grows outdoors in milder areas of Southern California, in sections protected from frost. It'll stand some early morning sun, or late afternoon sun.

Indoors, be careful not to keep the soil overly wet. If you do it causes leaves to turn brown from tips along the edges.

Recently the program chairman of an adult group asked us, after we had finished lecturing, "Will you please tell us what's wrong with those two Kentia palms on the school auditorium stage?" We looked at the plants and started to explain that, chiefly the plants were kept wet. She requested that we write out culture instructions for the custodian to follow.

**JUST IN CASE** you may have similar indoor house plant problems—the following suggestions may prove helpful, and

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 42)

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Photo by the Author

Philodendron pertussum is an interesting house plant that sometimes sends forth flowers and a tasty fruit.

you'll grow better and healthier looking plants.

Take off about an inch of soil from inside edge of pot, half-way towards the plant. (Top of plant root ball was sitting lower than the soil surrounding it.)

Poke finger about inch deep into soil at inside edge of pot. If soil clings to finger, don't water yet for several days. Then feel soil again. If no soil clings at all, it's time to water the plant. Fill pot with water, two or three times. (Don't water plant again until soil is dry.) After filling pot with water several times, half hour or so later, pour water out of saucer on which the pot is set. About once every three weeks or so, when you water the plant, take it outdoors on north side of house, and give it a good shower bath along with the watering of the pot. When dry, bring it back indoors. Feed plant a mild dilution of

liquid fertilizer, about once every three weeks or so.

**GET A LARGER** size clay saucer to set the pot on. Put three short lengths of 1x1-inch redwood cut from a stake such as is used to stake up dahlias, or other tall plants, in the saucer. Set the pots on the short pieces of redwood which rest in the saucer; they will keep the pot from sitting flush on the clay saucer, and allow the bottoms to dry and stay sweet.

The clay saucer should be set on slightly larger sized pieces of oil cloth or some similar material to prevent moisture from seeping through the porous clay and staining the floor.

Turn plant quarter turn in same direction once a week to promote even growth all around instead of one-sided reaching for the light.



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# Different Native

By Murtha Hurley



**Carpenteria californica**, often called the "tree anemone," is a native of real beauty in the garden.



**DOROTHY DIGGS** in the garden

Always remember to water plants well if you are going to spray them. You naturally try to select materials that will be easy on the plants, as well as ruthless on the insects. Nevertheless, the application of any spray material is bound to be something of a shock to plant life and giving the plants plenty of water before you spray them is equivalent to giving a man a good breakfast before he starts out to do a hard day's work.

And since thoroughness of application is half the battle against insects and plant diseases, be sure that you have a sprayer that gives you a good even coverage and an accurate mixture of the materials you apply.

Never fertilize immediately before spraying. This can be very disastrous to your plants, especially if you use a fertilizer high in nitrogen content.

SOME PLANTS, like some people, beg to be different. They do not conform to average rules and regulations. In this unorthodox category is one of the unquestioned beauties among California's native plants.

It is *Carpenteria californica*, a handsome native shrub, sometimes called "tree anemone."

Most gardeners think of California native plants as rugged individualists that thrive on neglect, taking sun and drought with equanimity.

THE BEAUTIFUL *Carpenteria* scorns this plebeian quality of its many sturdy relatives. Yet, because it is such a handsome ornamental bush, gardeners who plant it properly and give it the pampered care it requires, proudly draw attention to its beauty. The plant rewards them with its large, richly fragrant, white flowers, borne in profusion on erect, slender branches.

*Carpenteria* prefers a semi-shaded location. A north slope in filtered sunshine protected from the wind is just to its liking. Like most beauties, the plant requires pampering. A good start is essential.

A WELL-DRAINED, rich, loamy, somewhat sandy soil, well mixed with peat moss and leaf mold, is mandatory. Plenty of moisture is necessary in hot weather but water should be withheld entirely in winter. Make sure there is no standing water near *Carpenteria* roots.

*Carpenteria* grows 6 feet tall and about 4 feet wide, so allow plenty of space for growth. Its long, slender, shiny, very dark green leaves give the plant a refreshing, clean look. Flowers appear in graceful terminal clusters in June and July, sometimes in late May.

THE FLOWERS have been compared to large single roses, anemones and camellias. They are 5-petaled, often 2½ to 3 inches across with prominent, golden-yellow stamens, 5 to 7 flowers, borne in dancing, loose clusters, in great profusion over the bush. And they have a rich, sweet scent.

*Carpenteria* has a tendency to be rangy and should be pruned each year after blooming, to keep the plant shapely and vigorous and induce abundant blooms for next year.

Keep the plant free of ants and aphids.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Disbudding of dahlias should be determined by how large a crop is desired, whether the flowers should be large or small. For general mass effects keep disbudding at a minimum. For large, prizewinning flowers restrict growth to the center bud on each shoot. Pinching off the other or lateral buds diverts more strength into fewer flowers, thus increasing their size.

For dry hillsides and other comparable barren spots, make use of California native shrubs. These plants prosper with a minimum of care, and naturally are at home in your garden. More than 300 varieties are available.

*Dichondra* can be seeded as long as the warm weather prevails. But the seeds germinate slowly, and plant growth is retarded in cool weather.



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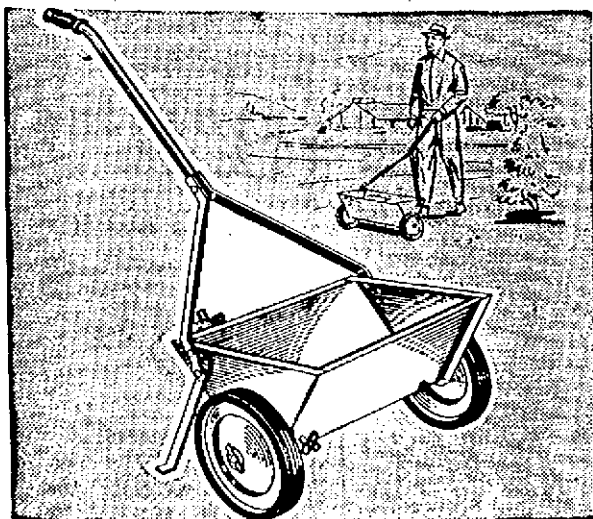
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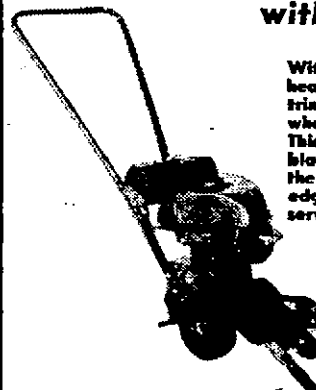
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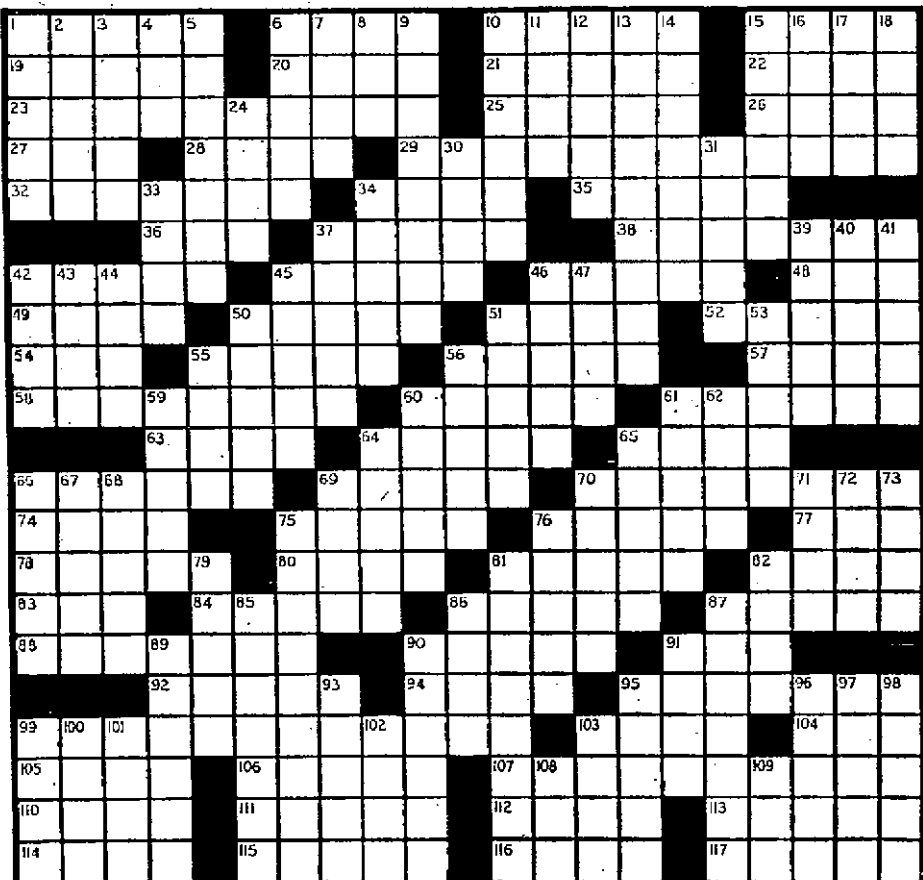
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 40)

- By Albert Blum
- ACROSS**
- 1 Jockey.
  - 6 Aquatic stunt.
  - 10 Main beams of airplane wing.
  - 15 Need.
  - 19 Muse of lyric poetry.
  - 20 Petals.
  - 21 Heavenly body.
  - 22 Sheltered side.
  - 23 Control.
  - 25 Comic about.
  - 26 Uncouth.
  - 27 Shoshone Indian.
  - 28 Employ.
  - 29 Uncommon variety: 2 words.
  - 32 Musical lines repeated for six voices.
  - 34 Pack animal.
  - 35 Dark brown.
  - 36 Crude metal.
  - 37 Grates.
  - 38 Confused noise.
  - 42 Glad.
  - 45 Measures of liquid.
  - 46 Made of cereal grass.
  - 48 Yellow bugle.
  - 49 Heroic poem.
  - 50 Billows.
  - 51 Wash.
  - 52 City in Utah.
  - 54 Wager.
  - 55 Ventures.
  - 56 Hardened.
  - 57 Tear.
  - 58 Lamb, for instance.
  - 60 Sea.
  - 61 Dynamite charges.
  - 63 Apportion.
  - 64 Brighten.
  - 65 Snare.
  - 66 Neglectful.
  - 69 Less adorned.
  - 70 Substances used to detect others.
  - 74 Smooth.
  - 75 Marks, as test papers.
  - 76 Takes care of.
  - 77 Lubricant.
  - 78 Styles.
  - 80 Yale men.
  - 81 Small hollows.
  - 82 Only.
  - 83 Washington nickname.
  - 84 Place of refuge.
  - 86 Utters musically.
  - 87 Struck with a stick.
  - 88 Having made a will.
  - 90 Peruses.
  - 91 Prohibit.
  - 92 Excessive.
  - 94 Units of work.
  - 95 Command.
  - 99 Stream near Boston.
  - 103 Transmitted.
  - 104 Router.
  - 105 Part of a day.
  - 106 Female relative.
  - 107 Adversary.
  - 110 Concerning.
  - 111 Aircraft fabric worker.
  - 112 Long-handled shovel.
  - 113 Of Norway.
  - 114 Kind of turf.
  - 115 Noose.
  - 116 Amateur radio enthusiasts.
  - 117 Direct.
  - 30 Swiss mountains.
  - 31 Mussolini aide.
  - 33 Spinning toys.
  - 34 Hair on horse's necks.
  - 37 Metal bolt.
  - 39 Ocean fluctuations.
  - 40 Happening.
  - 41 Talks wildly.
  - 42 Goddess of youth.
  - 43 Imitates.
  - 44 Earthen vessels.
  - 45 Analyze grammatically.
  - 46 Made of strong wood.
  - 47 Declare.
  - 50 Delays.
  - 51 Subsequently.
  - 53 Small fruit.
  - 55 Colors.
  - 56 Underground places.
  - 59 Chemical compound.
  - 60 Telegrams.
  - 61 Nails.
  - 62 Moves too slowly.
  - 64 Language of Romans.
  - 65 Temporary shelters.
  - 66 Send.
  - 67 Call forth.
  - 68 — and — Persians.
  - 69 Bundle of merchandise.
  - 70 Sounds, as a bell.
  - 71 Time of day.
  - 72 Piece of baked clay.
  - 73 Winter vehicle.
  - 75 Return to former condition.
  - 76 Repairs.
  - 79 Auxiliary verb.
  - 81 Drawing instrument.
  - 82 Tiny grains of rock.
  - 83 Escorts.
  - 86 Withers.
  - 87 Swiss political divisions.
  - 89 Tower.
  - 90 American patriot.
  - 91 Fringe of hair.
  - 93 Griddle cakes: Span. Amer.
  - 95 Dinners.
  - 96 Burning.
  - 97 Cap: Fr.
  - 98 Appear.
  - 99 Small broken piece.
  - 100 Sharpen.
  - 101 Effluvia.
  - 102 Refrigerator.
  - 103 Make headway against.
  - 108 U.S. educational group.
  - 109 Negative.
- DOWN**
- 1 Brother of Romulus.
  - 2 Incensed.
  - 3 Northern Europeans.
  - 4 Greek letter.
  - 5 Playful mischief.
  - 6 U.S. coins.
  - 7 Angers.
  - 8 Truck.
  - 9 Gives to another's care.
  - 10 Frightens.
  - 11 Skin opening.
  - 12 Wrong.
  - 13 Esteemed.
  - 14 Spire.
  - 15 Lasso.
  - 16 Mineral salt.
  - 17 Yield.
  - 18 Sharp.
  - 24 Ancient Italian house.



Boat (left), 14-footer, typifies \$1,000-to-get-aft type of craft. Boats seen here at Golden Ave. haul-out are owned by members of Outboard Boating Club of L.

## BOAT TALK

# What Price Boating?

By Bob Ruskau

**W**HAT does it cost to get into a boat and, thereafter, stay in it?

Herewith are some navigational buoys to help in plotting the course of such a dreamboat. Not just any boat—no Nam Sang dreams, we mean. Herb Shannon's recent, excellent discourse anent the fact it cost around \$70,000 last year to keep Louis Statham's 66-foot cutter atop the cruising-racing heap, could conceivably have tended to discourage a few potential boat owners.

**THE WRITER**, for instance, can name three close, personal friends who don't even make 70 grand a year; let alone having that much to toss around for knickknacks.

But the honest fact is that, if you don't wish to go overboard when you go aboard, stomp on your brand new yachting cap and say "way for a sailor, thass me," you can make a respectable beginning for about \$1,000.

You could do with a small sailboat. Second hand, you could purchase, with sails and trailer, boats such as are in some of the 12-16 foot classes you see sailing on Alamitos Bay, for from \$500 to \$1,000. And, of course, up.

**SAFE OUTBOARD** rigs that combine both first cost and up-keep economy can be bought for the under-\$1,000 figure. For instance:

A 14-foot runabout will carry a family of four comfortably (the word is flexible, admittedly), have room left for lunch basket, water skis and fishing gear; carry a 22 to 30-h.p. motor. The cost breakdown, as given by the NAEBM recently:

Boat, \$375; motor, \$430; trailer, \$125; accessories, \$50.

The boat mentioned, the report said, could be an aluminum utility craft, easily maintained, light in weight.

A more elaborate runabout, of fiberglass or plywood, would

run from \$500 to \$1,200, using say a 45 h.p. motor, costing \$750. Bigger trailer, at \$300.

Most of these boats are kept at home (often the family bus is kept in the street, if there is only a one-car garage).

**FOR OWNERS** who would berth their boats, it should be of interest that the average open slip rentals for the current season will range from \$64 to \$320, depending on size of the boat and service offered—also according to NAEBM, based on a preliminary survey of the Marina Committee.

Represented are inboard cruisers and auxiliary sailboats up to 40 feet.

A friend, John G. Doe, has a small boat and keeps itemized costs of all expenditures. Currently, we are urging him to let us use these to give you a real cost analysis.

Strangely, John is a little loath to disclose his figures, although he claims his life is an open book. Maybe he's afraid to get the pages wet.

**BOAT HOOKS:** Balboa Yacht Club's summer regatta concludes today; also featured are the PC fleet championships at Newport. Inboard racers of Southern California Speedboat Club go picnicking today, at South Gate Park. At Alamitos Bay, it's first of three races for District Dragon Class sailing championships this afternoon.

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## **The secret of Ingrid Bergman's charm**

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# **Parade**



**July 20, 1958**  
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**INGRID BERGMAN: Her new film takes her to China see page 6**





The cartoonist: He now draws for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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## Our dirty, unshaven princes



The cartoon: "The Prince and the Pauper."

by **BILL MAULDIN**

The cartoon you see at left, "The Prince and the Pauper," was not among my favorites a decade ago. Recently, however, when *PARADE* asked me to make a choice among my war drawings, I found this one stood up better than any others in my file.

It brought back to me with something of a shock a simple fact I had learned during the war and had all but forgotten in the years since—that when people are starving nothing else matters much to them. A man with food is then rich beyond dreams—and a man who shares it is a philanthropist beyond compare.

Most American soldiers abroad did share what they had. Many of the toughest, most battle-hardened of them, when confronted by a line of scrawny kids with tin buckets and pinched faces, found themselves going back through the chow line for a refill and surreptitiously dumping it all into the waiting cans.

No matter if the soldier was dirty, unshaven, ragged and underpaid—he was a prince in millions of eyes. There is no way of measuring the good he did, but there is no doubt that the investment in good will was far greater than anything that could have been accomplished by a corps of ambassadors.

## On Parade

On the cover is Ingrid Bergman, ready to face the cameras for her new film, *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. In it Miss Bergman plays a missionary's assistant in China. To get this Oriental-looking photo (and the story on pp. 6-9) *PARADE*'s Lloyd Shearer went all the way to — England.

Seems the studio had wanted to do the shooting in Formosa, but ran into censorship trouble with the government there. In best Hollywood tradition, they then built a miniature China in England. Miss Bergman told Shearer of another solved problem. The movie is based on a book, *The Small Woman*, but the title just had to be changed. She stands 5' 8½" in her stocking feet.

You might think that school, in the middle of summer, would be far from the thoughts of our youngsters. But a number of them, in response to a query in this column, have taken the trouble to tell us of Russian courses offered or planned by their schools.

From Jack Fuller, San Diego, Calif., comes word that Herbert Hoover High has a Russian Club with students studying the language. At Grosse Pointe High, Grosse Pointe, Mich., a Russian course is being readied for September. Chaminade High students, Mineola, N.Y., this past year could learn Russian in an extracurricular group.

Los Alamos High School, Los Alamos, N.M., has a regular course in Russian. And a card from Jane M. Small, Battle Creek, Mich., informs us that University High School, Minneapolis, Minn., does likewise.



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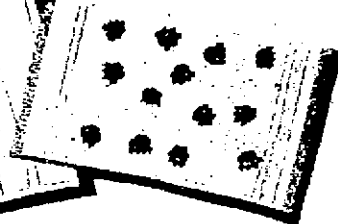
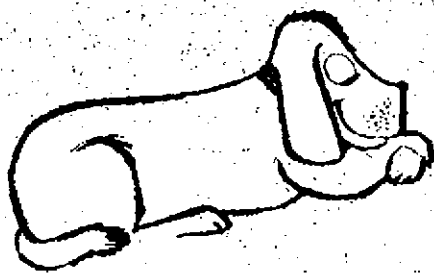




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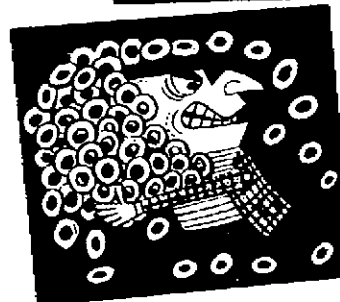
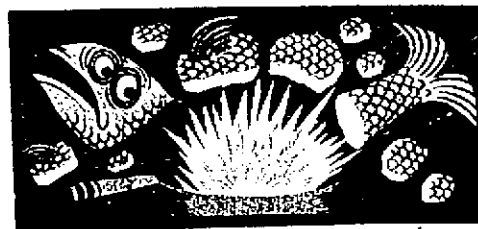
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## Food for thought

by CLARENCE M. LINDSAY

**CLAM:** Dropped by a seagull, a huge clam crashed through a second-story office window in Mystic, Conn., hit a secretary on the head.

**CANNED GOODS:** After watching two customers fill their grocery carts in an hour-long shopping spree, the manager of a supermarket in Lincoln, Neb., asked whether he could help them. "No, thank you," said the customers, two 8-year-old girls. "We're just playing store."

**BLUE-PLATE SPECIAL:** This warning appeared on the menu of a restaurant in Oklahoma City. "Please be careful with the atomic waitresses [here]. One wrong word from the customers and they blow up."

**SOUP:** Arrested for shoplifting, a Los Angeles man was found guilty of stealing a can of soup and a can of condensed milk. In his pockets, police said, was \$6,886.03.

**TARTS:** In Shrewsbury, England, a man stole 12 dozen jam tarts from a bakery, ate nine. Police got him when he broke into another store and stole some health salts to settle his stomach.

**DOUGHNUTS:** For 24 hours there was a doughnut famine in Hutchinson, Kans. When a driver parked his bakery truck to get a cup of coffee, somebody stole his whole cargo.

**HAMBURGERS:** In Los Angeles, a 300-lb. man bet a friend he could eat 25 hamburgers and drink a gallon of buttermilk at one sitting — loser to pay the check — but quit after 14 burgers and two quarts of

milk. His explanation: "Too much mustard on those hamburgers."

**POP:** A woman in Cincinnati ordered a hot dog and a soft drink at a drive-in, accepted two paper sacks and drove home. There, in one sack, she found the hot dog; in the other, no pop — but \$100 in receipts. She called the drive-in and said: "Send my drink and you can have the money." Service was never faster.

**BREAD:** At 1:30 a.m. a woman in Pueblo, Colo., called her grocer, home in bed, and asked him to save her a loaf of bread. At 5:30 a.m. her phone rang, jangling her out of a sound sleep. It was the grocer. "What kind of bread," he asked gravely, "white or whole wheat?"

**ICE:** A school in Salt Lake City bought a refrigerator for preservation of food used for school lunches, belatedly learned it was too big to go in through any door in the building.

**FISH:** An engineer in a Radford, Va., powder plant went fishing in a nearby stream, hooked a catfish, was frying it for supper when an explosion blew fish and skillet to the ceiling. The fish apparently had absorbed so much gun cotton in the stream near the powder plant that it exploded when the skillet got hot.

**SPIRITS:** Arrested, a Milwaukee man confessed to having robbed the same tavern twice in three months but said he didn't see why everybody was so mad. After all, he told police, he had spent every cent of his loot at the tavern bar.





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# Why men fall in love with INGRID BERGMAN

At 43, she's more appealing than ever. Here are some of the reasons

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

LONDON.

One afternoon on the set of *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, a film she recently completed here, Ingrid Bergman confided that she hoped the annulment of her marriage to Roberto Rossellini would come through quickly. Then Ingrid could marry Lars Schmidt, the Swedish play producer with whom she has been going since her legal separation from Rossellini last November.

A hairdresser, overhearing the actress's remarks, turned to me with a look of wonderment. "It's positively amazing," she said. "Here's a woman who is 43 years old. She's had four children. And yet many men fall in love with her, and want to marry her. What's she got that the rest of us haven't?"

I ambled over to Mark Robson, 44, Montreal-born

producer-director of the film. Over the years he has directed such memorable film fare as *The Chameleon*, *The Bridges of Toko-Ri*, *Peyton Place*. In the process he has learned to read actresses as easily as the top line of an optometrist's testing chart.

"Mark," I said. "Are you in love with Ingrid Bergman?"

"Sure," he grinned. "Though it's strictly in a brotherly way."

"It's very difficult for a director *not* to love Ingrid, largely because she gives you the feeling that she wants desperately to help you, to cooperate with you, to make life easier. Anatole Litvak felt this when he directed her in *Anastasia*. Before that it was Jean Renoir; before him it was Rossellini. Before Rossellini it was Leo McCarey."

"The most wonderful thing about Ingrid is her lack of pretense. She has never forgotten who she is or where she came from. She sprang from a poor Swedish

family — her mother died when she was 2, her father when she was 10. He was a photographer of sorts. She was raised by relatives and, well, she's never forgotten her working-class roots or tried to compensate for them. In a movie business pervaded with sycophancy and flattery, she has never succumbed to any of it. I walked into her dressing room the other day, and she was mending a pair of blue jeans. 'Why don't you buy a new pair?' I joked. She smiled at me. 'I like to mend, Mark,' she said. 'I like to do something with my hands. I like to feel useful.'

"I've flown to Paris with her," Robson went on, "and we went tourist class. All she took with her was an overnight bag. She refuses to put on the dog. She is incredibly adaptable. She fits in with everyone. Take the Chinese extras on this picture. In order to get them we had to canvass every city in England. Ingrid treats them all with dignity, kindness and respect."

"Yesterday we were shooting a scene out at Elstree in which part of the mission is bombed out. There's a wreck scene in which Ingrid tries to help her Chinese assistant who is pinned down by fallen pillars. While we were setting up the scene, a strong sun came out. Ingrid immediately took off her hat and covered the extra's face to keep him cool. There are very few actresses with her sense of humanity."

## More Attractive Today

"She is a woman who has known suffering, but the suffering has not made her bitter. It has made her kinder and more gentle. In this day and age when many women think of themselves as squelchers of men, she stands out like an oasis in the desert."

Other men I consulted on Bergman were equally profuse in their praise. They pointed out that while the springtime of Ingrid's beauty has passed, she is even more attractive now than she was 20 years ago in the full bloom of her youth.

"In this world of perpetual crisis and strain," explained Curt Jürgens, who plays her Eurasian lover in *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, "Ingrid radiates the spirit, the mental climate so many of us men need. Nowadays we're looking for uncomplicated women, women who are simple and forthright and honest and healthy and fun and charming. Ingrid Bergman is such a woman."

Another actor said, "Most women have the capacity for brutal revenge. Let a husband do something wrong and they will nag him to his grave. Not Ingrid. She is completely without rancor."

Last year when Roberto Rossellini was carrying on



Marriage plans with Lars Schmidt, shown with Ingrid, await annulment of her marriage to Rossellini.





Visitors on film set are Ingrid's twins Ingrid and Isabella, 5, son Roberto, 8. Their most frequent home since leaving Italy is a Paris hotel.

with Sonali Das Gupta, an Indian beauty in Calcutta who supposedly was helping him finish a film he had shot in her country, Ingrid was intensely embarrassed when the story hit the newspapers. She declined to believe the gossip. When Rossellini returned to Rome, he confirmed the rumors of his liaison by asking Ingrid for a separation or divorce. Ingrid was hurt and confused. The prediction so many of Rossellini's detractors had once made — "He won't stay with Ingrid long" — had come to pass.

Rossellini, who attributes his failures to an unjust fate rather than to his own inadequacies, presently came to Ingrid for a favor. The authorities in Calcutta refused to let him take his film out of India to be edited in some other country. "Without the negative," he said, "I can do nothing, I am ruined."

He asked Ingrid to go to London where the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was visiting and enlist his aid. Now, any ordinary wife who had been embarrassed by a philandering husband would have told him to go fly a kite.

Instead, Ingrid flew from Paris to London, saw Nehru, explained Rossellini's plight. Nehru's answer was, "I have much more to do than unravel the intrigues of the Indian film industry. But I'll see what

I can do." A few weeks later Rossellini's film arrived from Calcutta. He is now in Paris editing it.

When Ingrid is asked to comment on Rossellini, she does so with touching kindness. "I want you to know," she told me, "that he taught me more than any director I have ever worked with. He is truly a great, great director, and perhaps if we had done a film or play that was a real hit, things might have been different. But I have no regrets. We had nine years together and three wonderful children, and for that I'll always be grateful."

#### Two Wonderful Husbands

Ingrid considers herself lucky on two counts: "1) I've always been healthy. I still don't have to diet, and 2) I've had two husbands who were both the most wonderful men in the world. It's been like a novel with different chapters. First the Swedish chapter when I worked for the Svensk Filmindustri and made 11 pictures and married Dr. Lindstrom. He was really a fine husband. He was never jealous of me or my career. He helped and guided me, and he was very good to our daughter Pia. He helped settle me in Hollywood and he was always calm and organized. I know an awful lot has been written about that portion

of my life in Hollywood and why I left to marry Roberto. But not much of it was true. And today I think only kind thoughts of Dr. Lindstrom. We each did what we had to, and I know if the same situation arose, I would do the same thing again. I've been asked so many times if I ever regretted leaving Dr. Lindstrom and marrying Roberto. The answer is no.

"After all, Roberto and I were very much in love. I call that the Rome chapter in my life, and it's the most unforgettable. I learned so much from Roberto. There I was, accustomed to a husband of Swedish temperament like Dr. Lindstrom. The Swedes are taught not to show emotion. Roberto was completely different. Suddenly, everything was uncontrolled. It took getting used to. In Italy they made a flat tire sound like the start of a whole war. If a child got the sniffles, it was a tremendous tragedy. Life with Roberto was always exciting, and I loved it.

"I'll always love Italy, and the three children born of our love — they are the most wonderful mixture of Swedish and Italian. They've inherited the best of both nationalities. Take my little boy Roberto. He is so orderly. Always on time, always prompt. When he writes in his notebook, every word is neat, every line straight. That's the Swede in him. Then when he





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**CAMERA ANGLE** is discussed by Ingrid and director Mark Robson during shooting of a railway-station sequence in *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. Moviegoers will be able to see it in November.

**INGRID BERGMAN** continued

## 'I'm no different from most women,' she says

plays, he's wild and imaginative and he dreams the most fantastic, melodramatic plots. That's the Italian in him. The twins are the same way, a perfect blending of the Scandinavian and the Latin.

"Roberto did so much towards making me a whole person and a good actress. And it wasn't easy for him, a Latin married to a Swede, and the whole world screaming and calling us names. It is so nice now that the bitterness has passed and people have understood. And no one has said to me, 'I told you so. I told you it wouldn't work out with Rossellini.'"

### They Love Paris

"I used to worry about my daughter, Pia, if she would ever understand why I left Hollywood, why I felt I had to go. She came over to Europe last year, and we had a fine time. She used to go to school at the University of Colorado but she transferred to Mills College in California. Last year, you know, 20th Century-Fox offered her a part in *Peyton Place*. 'I know a lot of actresses who can't act,' she said. 'Maybe I should try. I know I could do as well.' I told her to go ahead but she decided against it. Anyway, she's coming over again this summer, and it will be fun."

For the past year or so Ingrid Bergman has had no official residence. She's lived with her children either in the Hotel Raphael in Paris or the Connaught Park in London. The children have visited her on location in Wales

and seem to show a preference for living in Paris where the actress probably will settle. Her husband-to-be has an office there, and Ingrid loves the city.

Of Lars Schmidt, a tall, graying bespectacled producer who transplants American dramas on European stages, she says, "I'm so lucky that Lars came into my life. He's a Swede, like me, but he's lived in Paris long enough to be more demonstrative and not fear natural emotion. He was divorced eight years ago. He had a son who died, and he has known sorrow in life and also gladness.

"Poor man, what I've done to his life. For years he could go anywhere and live in privacy. But now, wherever we go, there are photographers and reporters. But I guess that's the penalty for being an actress. Still I must say people have been very kind, very kind. There was a time 10 years ago when public opinion was so much against me. But gradually, over the years, it's changed."

As for why many men are so quick to fall in love with her, Ingrid has no ready answer. "I'm flattered by what you say," she concedes, "but other than being an actress I'm no different from most women. It's just that when I meet anyone—a man or a woman—I try to be friendly. I try to be understanding."

"It's taken me a long time and much living to learn this, but true understanding is the rarest, most beautiful quality any woman can have. It means she has stopped, at least for a little while, thinking about herself." ■

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# Are you easy to live with ?



Lovable and "livable" as you may think you are, your spouse and family may have another opinion. This quiz, based on psychological findings and the opinions of experts, will help you see yourself as others see you.

by AMY SELWYN

Most of us, especially in these hot midsummer days, know that we have our difficult moments. But do we really know what we are like to live with? Here's a quiz to help you find out. Make a frank choice of "Yes" or "No" on each of these 20 questions. (Some may seem irrelevant. They're not.) Then see opposite page for what your answers reveal.

YES NO

- 1 Your family plans a picnic and it rains. Do you feel relieved? ☐ ☐
- 2 Are pets trouble to care for? ☐ ☐
- 3 On a bus, do you hope the seat beside you stays empty? ☐ ☐
- 4 Bill always douses his cigaret in the coffee cup. This peeves his wife, but to keep the peace she doesn't complain. Do you try to overlook such annoying habits? ☐ ☐
- 5 A neighbor asks you to buy a book of raffle tickets you don't want. Do you take it just to be neighborly? ☐ ☐
- 6 If you wake in the night, do you have trouble falling asleep again? ☐ ☐
- 7 Would you drive through a stop sign if you knew there was no policeman around? ☐ ☐
- 8 If your mate invites a dinner guest at the last minute, are you annoyed? ☐ ☐
- 9 Are your drawers cluttered with odds and ends you never use? ☐ ☐
- 10 When you borrow something, do you usually take a long time to return it? ☐ ☐
- 11 Should a husband discuss business problems with his wife, even if they'll worry her? ☐ ☐
- 12 Do you sometimes have disagreements about in-laws, money, friends? ☐ ☐
- 13 Do you like to try new foods? ☐ ☐
- 14 Do you belong to a club? ☐ ☐
- 15 Do you enjoy telling jokes? ☐ ☐
- 16 Two men come home from work to find that a neighbor's dog has chewed all the flowers in their gardens. Mr. A tears right out to see the dog's owner. Mr. B also is upset, but decides to have dinner first, and then go to complain. Would you act like Mr. B? ☐ ☐
- 17 Is there ever dust under the bed at your house? ☐ ☐
- 18 A husband requests Wednesday nights off to go bowling with his friends. Should his wife agree? ☐ ☐
- 19 Do you ever turn on TV when your mate would prefer to talk? ☐ ☐
- 20 When you pass a mirror on the street, do you sometimes pause to see how you look? ☐ ☐

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- 1 and 2. If you said "Yes" to these, it indicates that your own comfort and convenience come first. If carried to extremes, this can be distressing to the people you live with.
3. If you hope that seat stays empty, it's a sign that you try to keep others at a distance. At home, too, you may be more unsociable than your spouse would like.
- 4 and 5. On the surface, "Yes" answers seem to show you're generous and kind-hearted. Actually, they reveal you don't stand up for your rights. Your mate might appreciate you more if you did.
6. A "Yes" suggests you have a tendency to be nervous and tense — which can make living with you an occasionally trying experience.
- 7 and 8. Driving through a stop sign is an indication of infantile rebellion; a "No" indicates a more truly independent personality. And a mature person does not usually object to last-minute dinner guests.
9. Cluttered drawers show indecision, an inability to decide on what to throw out. Such hesitancy can be irritating to live with.
10. A person who delays returning a borrowed article, say psychologists, expects people to make special concessions to him. This can cause friction in close relationships.
- 11 and 12. A "No" answer shows you may try too hard to keep peace in your house. Burying your real feelings only leads to more problems.
13. If you dislike new food, new gadgets or meeting new people, you're prone to be set in your ways — which is hard on your mate.
- 14 and 15. If you answered "No" to these questions, it could mean you think other people don't accept you. Such a lack of self-confidence can be depressing to others.
16. If you said "Yes," you know an important secret of happy home life: never tackle a problem before dinner or when you're tired.
17. If there's never any dust under a bed or on a window sill, it's likely that you're too busy chasing dirt to be companionable.
- 18 and 19. Your replies tell whether you value your privacy. When two people live together, they get along more happily if each on occasion does what he wants to do — bowling, enjoying TV or whatever.
20. A "Yes" answer is a good sign. (Of course, one who constantly looks in mirrors is probably vain and immature.) If you occasionally peek, it suggests you like yourself. You need self-esteem to be easy to live with.

**SCORING:** On questions 1 through 10, you get 10 points for every "No" answer. On questions 11 through 20, each "Yes" answer rates 10 points. If your total is over 160, you — and your mate — are lucky and "livable." From 120 to 160 makes you still nice to have around. A score below 120 means your personality might need some minor repairs. ■



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Relaxing by the pool: Art Patterson, Joyce Argo, Jim Fitz Gibbons, Melanie Buck, Linda Williams, Trent Woods.

HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

## On your next date—swim!



CLOWNING, Trent escapes Linda (l.) and Joyce in shallow water. Afloat, Joyce might catch him — she's a top swimmer.

A swim date is a good way to ease a shy couple through that awkward getting-acquainted stage. Swimming is one of the few sports that are "co-ed," so it gives you the chance to make new friends naturally. And swimming is fun!

Jim Cannon, 18, of Miami, Fla., says, "You don't have to think up ways to make conversation with a girl if you're both about to dive into a pool. Afterward you can talk about swimming — or keep on swimming." The point he makes helps explain why swim dates are popular with teenagers across the country.

Melanie Buck, 17, of Coral Gables (near Miami), mentions another advantage: "Swimming helps you realize you don't always have to be conscious of your hair and make-up."

The photos on this page were taken at the famous hewn-out-of-coral Venetian Pool in Coral Gables, where teens swim all the year around. Not everybody can do that, but there's almost always a pool or beach nearby in summer, an indoor pool in winter.

Barbara Betts, 19, Denver, is an indoor-pool swimmer. She offers this advice about swim dating: "If you don't know how to swim, start learning. If there isn't

a boy to teach you, join a class. High schools, Y's, the Red Cross all teach swimming.

"A girl who goes to a pool alone can talk with a strange boy about her stroke or diving technique. Even if you're shy and afraid, someone's almost sure to speak to you. That goes for boys, too."

A warning: "Pick-up dates may be all right at pools," says Jean Corcoran, Jamaica, N.Y., "but where I swim [the mammoth public Jones Beach], we're not allowed to speak to strangers." There's a point there.

Aside from dates and fun (a splash party, by the way, is a wonderful way to celebrate a birthday), there are other reasons for learning to swim well.

Robert Kiphuth, famous Yale swimming coach, points out: "Swimming helps develop your body uniformly, encourages good posture and helps keep your skin clear. Not only that — it may save your life or make it possible for you to save someone else's." And, for the girls: "It won't give you bunched muscles."

"Swimming is something any teenager can learn to do well," says William Burrell, coach of the Coral Gables High team. "It builds self-esteem — which every teenager can use."



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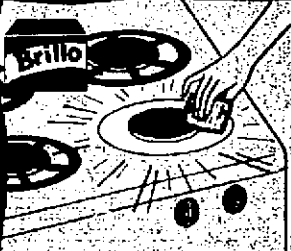
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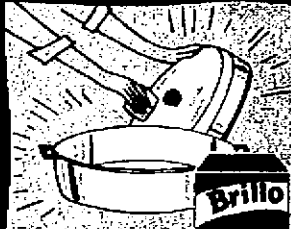
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## For supper: soup and salad

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

ON A SULTRY summer evening, a soup-and-salad supper is easy on the cook — and has just the right appeal for jaded appetites. Choose a hearty soup that ripens with chilling, such as today's quick, rich-flavored version of popular vichyssoise. Serve a salad that has substance yet can double as a dessert, like this beautiful and bountiful fruit salad. Prepare the soup and the jellied fruit squares early in the day, while the kitchen is cool. Keep both refrigerated. At serving time, add crisp greens to the salad. Serve with hot buttered buns and a hot or cold beverage.

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- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 cup light cream
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1/4 cup instant potato powder
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- Cut chives

Add instant onion to light cream. Let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile combine milk, salt and pepper. Bring to scalding point; stir in instant mashed potato; cook over

low heat, stirring until smooth and slightly thickened; combine with cream mixture and soup. Cool. Pour into electric blender or bowl of electric mixer. Blend or beat until smooth and creamy. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with cut chives. Makes six servings.

### FRUIT SALAD-ON-THE-SQUARE

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup diced fresh peaches
- 3/4 cup diced honeydew melon or cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup cultivated blueberries
- 1 envelope old-fashioned French salad dressing mix
- 2 tsp. frozen concentrated orange juice (undiluted)
- Crisp salad greens

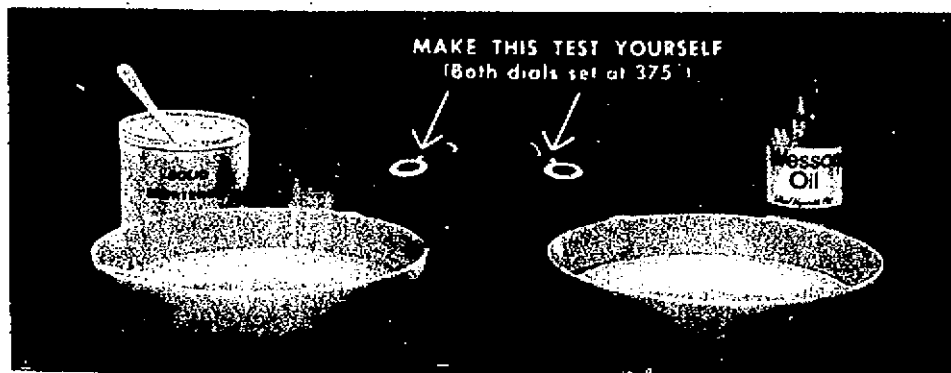
Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until of unbeaten-egg-white consistency; fold in fruit. Spoon into 9" square pan. Chill until firm. Cut in 1" squares. Prepare salad dressing mix as directed on envelope or cruet; add orange juice; mix well. Just before serving, add dressing to crisp salad greens. Toss lightly. Arrange fruited squares on top. Makes six generous salads.

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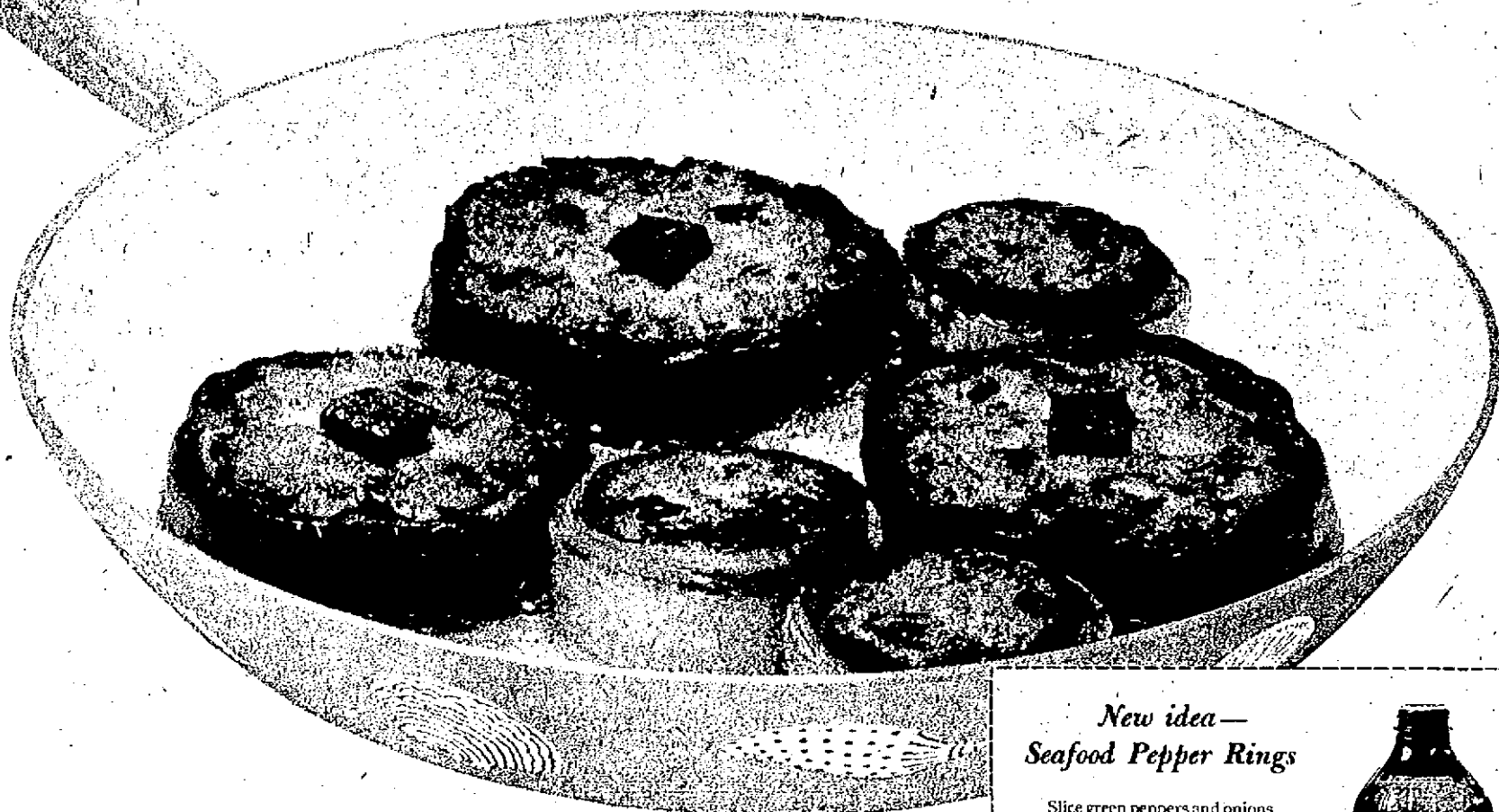
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RETIRED, James Gallagher, 70, and his wife, Della, keep up with world affairs. Both worked in Newark, N.J., for 26

years. All men pictured here won U.S. citizenship in war-time, so there is no restriction on their stay in Ireland.

## Want to live in Ireland?

Americans are finding things in Glocca Morra cheap and charming

GALWAY, IRELAND.

*I'll take you home again, Kathleen,*

*'Across the ocean wild and wide . . .*

The wistful promise to return one day to the "old country" was long crooned but seldom kept by Irish emigrants to America, since few could afford to leave their jobs there. Today, though, with income from boom-time savings, social security and pension plans, more and more Irish-Americans are taking themselves and their Kathleens home again.

Some 10,000 U.S. citizens, about 95 per cent of Irish ancestry, now live in Ireland (which is called Eire only in Gaelic). Many are retired, but some have become active in their own businesses. On these pages are shown some Irish-Americans who have settled down in this charming picture-postcard city (pop. 21,000) on Ireland's lushly green west coast.

Ireland's beauty is not the only lure that brings her sons and daughters home. Since the dollar stretches far here, a \$200-a-month income enables Americans to live a life few Irish Rileys get to live.

Homes, for example, are very cheap by U.S. standards. A six-bedroom house, with central heating, garage and an acre of first-class land, sells for between \$7,500 and \$9,000. A modern two-story, three-bedroom house costs roughly \$6,000. Mortgage payments, including taxes, for

a \$9,000 home come to less than \$60 a month.

Rents are just as attractive. You can rent an unfurnished three-bedroom house for about \$40 a month. Top hotels charge about \$42 a week for room and three meals a day. You can get room and board in a boarding-house for \$21 a week.

Food runs about half U.S. prices. Prime beef sells for 45¢ a pound, butter 50¢, a loaf of bread 10¢, a quart of milk 14¢.

A maid to help the lady of the house gets only about \$6 a week, plus meals. "Daily help" for cleaning and washing usually is available at 35¢ an hour.

You can buy on time, too, though the Irish themselves frown on it. Suspicious about how long you must pay, they call installment buying the "Kathleen Mavourneen system." (Says the ballad: "It may be for years and it may be forever . . .")

### Citizenship Rules

All told, say Americans living here, a couple can live quite well — after making a 20 per cent down payment on their home and furnishing it — on about \$180 a month.

With a U.S. passport in his pocket, an American can settle down in Ireland with few formalities. Native-born Americans (and naturalized citizens who have lived in the U.S. 25 years following naturali-

zation and are over 60) can stay as long as they like without losing U.S. citizenship. Other naturalized Americans must return to the U.S. within three years — though men who became citizens by serving in the U.S. armed forces during war, Korea excepted, also can stay as long as they like.

You can take a job here if you are an American citizen born in Ireland (since the Irish government still considers you her citizen). But non-Irish must get government permission to take a job. Since jobs are scarce, Irish and non-Irish are advised not to come here without a small but steady income to get them by, if need be, without working.

There are other drawbacks. Some Americans, accustomed to the quick pace of the U.S., get bored. Homes, though equipped with many modern conveniences, don't have the electronic wonders of new U.S. kitchens. Many find the temperature (averaging 40° in the winter, 60° in the summer) on the chilly side. And Ireland rarely has wanted for rain.

But most Irish-Americans shrug off such things and cite the advantages, financial and otherwise. Sums up one, in a parody of the famous lyrics:

*Oh I will take you back, Kathleen,  
To where your heart — and purse —  
will know no pain . . .*



## Some Irish-Americans 'back home'



**ACTIVE** running a dry-cleaning shop, Thomas Reilly, 58, lounges here with wife Noreen and

their two young daughters. He worked 10 years in New York for Catholic Charities.



**ACTIVE** as a small businessman, Thomas O'Connell, 58, takes time out to fish. He worked 23 years in New York, left America in 1951.



**RETIRED**, James Murray, 70, suns himself outside hotel whose name is reminder of New York City, where he worked 24 years in a grocery.



**ACTIVE** as owner of a public house, Michael Fahy, 55, serves up a drink to his customers. He

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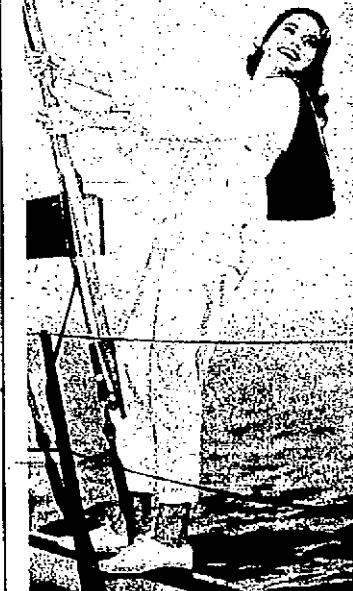
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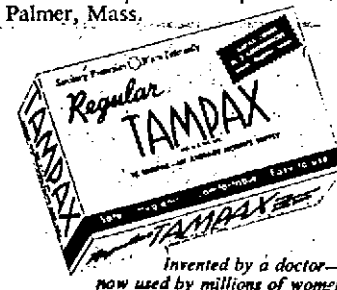


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# The Senator's wife



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and eyebrows lifted. Now  
her husband speaks up**

by **RICHARD L. NEUBERGER**  
Junior Senator from Oregon

WASHINGTON.

**T**HE MOST NATURAL and unaffected person I ever have known is my wife Maurine. A few weeks ago, when she was photographed in a trim black bathing suit at a Democratic dinner and fashion show here, some of my Senate colleagues asked whether I thought it was good or bad politics. This was my answer:

"Of one thing I am sure. My wife is going to be her own normal self, without regard to politics. She behaves exactly the same now as she did before my election as a Senator. She wouldn't have it any other way. If the voters don't want us as the kind of people we actually are, then Maurine sincerely believes they should elect somebody else."

And I went on to point out that Maurine and I have a motto in which we place great trust. It is from act I of *Hamlet*, in the words addressed by Polonius to his son, Laertes:

"This above all—to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

That wise counsel from Shakespeare hangs beside my desk in the Senate Office Building, and Maurine is the person who put it there. Thus, no problem was presented in her mind when she was urged by some of her friends to model a sleek Oregon-manufactured bathing suit at the fashion show. As a former modern dancer and teacher of physical education, Maurine did what came naturally—she modeled the suit.

A clamor arose after photographs of her had appeared in newspapers across the land. Some people felt it was undignified and improper for the wife of a United States Senator to be seen in public in a bathing suit. Maurine

gave an interview which demonstrates her customary attitude in such matters.

"The Department of Commerce tells me that 12,000,000 women's bathing suits were sold in our country during 1957," she said. "If it is permissible for all these women to wear bathing suits, then it is equally right for the wife of a Senator to do so."

## Down with White Oleo!

My wife has been following her own independent code of conduct as long as I have known her, and I am convinced that it meets with the approval of the citizens of our state. Some people were aghast when Maurine, as a member of the Oregon Legislature, put on a Mother Hubbard striped apron and mixed margarine in the marble chambers of the State Capitol Building. Yet she was successful in persuading her colleagues, in a dairy-ling state, to vote away a 34-year-old law forbidding colored, margarine. That Maurine's own mother operated a dairy farm made no difference to her. White oleo had to go!

I can recall the recent grumbling of some of our intimate Democratic friends when Maurine was the only Senatorial wife to undertake the trip to Camden, N.J., for the sponsoring by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon of the experimental new nuclear merchant ship, *Savannah*. They complained that Maurine had no business paying such homage to the wife of the Republican Vice President.

"But I like Pat Nixon," protested Maurine. "In my opinion, she is a sweet, wonderful person. I don't think political partisanship has anything to do with a Senator's wife going along to do her honor at an event like the keel-laying of the *Savannah*."



# is her own boss



The Senator grins with his wife at a press conference. He's 45, a former writer.

When I was running for the Senate, Maurine gave my campaign managers many anxious moments. Because she was a member of the Legislature, we both spoke at dinners and political rallies. Yet she refused to clear her extemporaneous remarks in advance. Take the rural meeting where I argued for Federal farm-price supports — and Maurine thought farmers might get along better without so much Government help.

"How do you expect to represent us in the Senate if you can't even get together with your own wife on farm policy?" asked a belligerent voice in the audience.

Maurine motioned to me that she would like to reply to the question. She faced the interrogator calmly. "Would you have any real confidence in a husband and wife who crossed every 't' and dotted every 'i' in the same way, like a well-drilled tap-dance or juggling team?" she asked. "Or would you rather be represented by genuine people who have sufficient faith in your intelligence not to rehearse all their words in advance?"

From the applause which shook the Grange hall, I thought I knew how that community would vote on election day.

## Boost from the Bishop

My colleagues who questioned Maurine's recent bathing-suit appearance did not know that she had done practically the same thing back in 1954. At a charity tea given by Soroptomists in Portland, the wives of various men in public life modeled clothes. Perhaps because of her lithe figure and athletic proficiency, Maurine's assignment was shorts and bathing suits. When a few opponents attempted to make political capital out of this,

I received unexpected words of reassurance.

"The voters have sized up your wife and they like her. They approve of her, whether she wears a canvas tent or shorts — perhaps even better in shorts!"

The speaker? A. Raymond Grant, Methodist Bishop of the Pacific Northwest and close friend of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Men with political ambitions frequently wonder how their wives can help their careers. My own experience has convinced me that many of these couples try too hard. The wife exaggerates in public her awe and admiration for her husband. The husband, conversely, often exhibits too ostentatiously his affection and solicitude for his wife. The average voter is not a fool. If he decides that the couple seeking his vote is acting a staged role, then the outcome on election day may be disastrous indeed.

## Who Wears the Pants?

Maurine, by contrast, is so matter-of-fact about politics that she seldom consults me in advance regarding her public career. This attitude once led a political adversary of mine to charge that it was Mrs. Neuberger who wore the trousers in our family.

A few days later I received a letter from a prominent clubwoman in our state. "Most male politicians are so arrogant and conceited," she wrote, "that I am pleased to learn of at least one whose wife has the freedom and opportunity to enjoy a public forum in her own right. I have never voted for a Democrat before, but I intend to support you at the next election. You can thank Mrs. Neuberger for this, because I glory in her spunk and independence."

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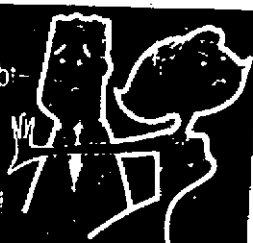
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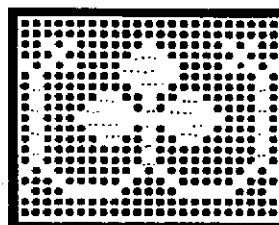
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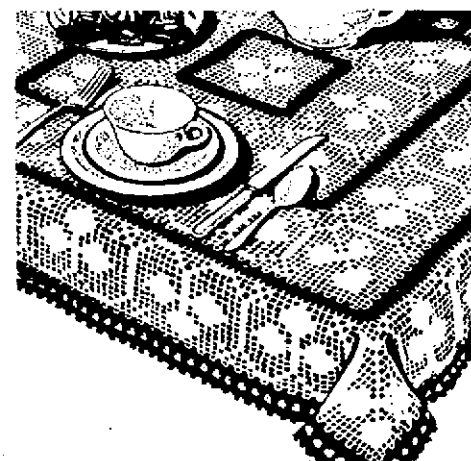
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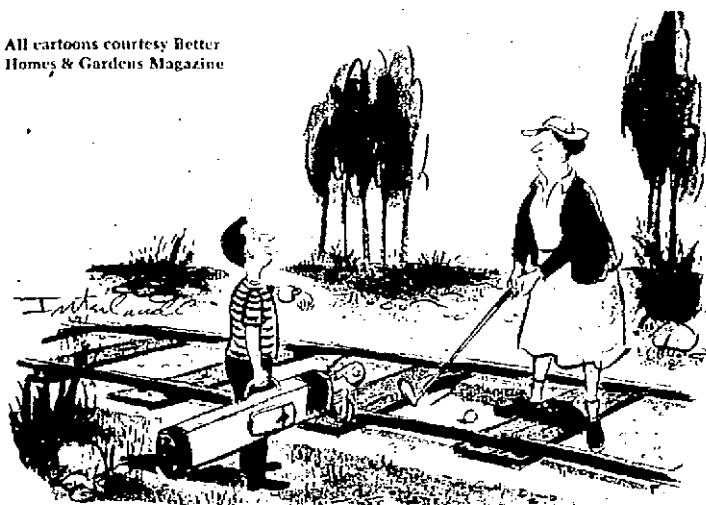
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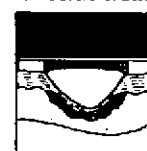
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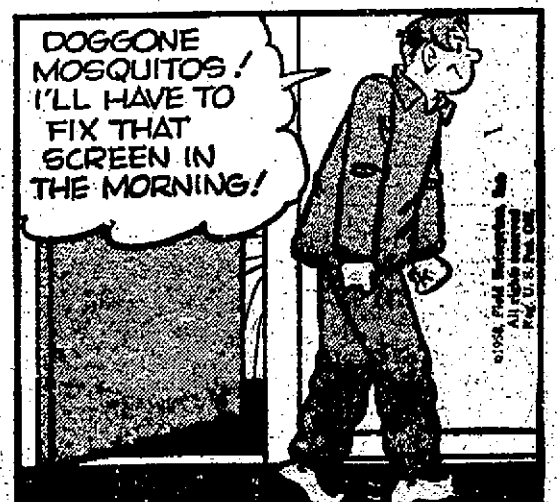
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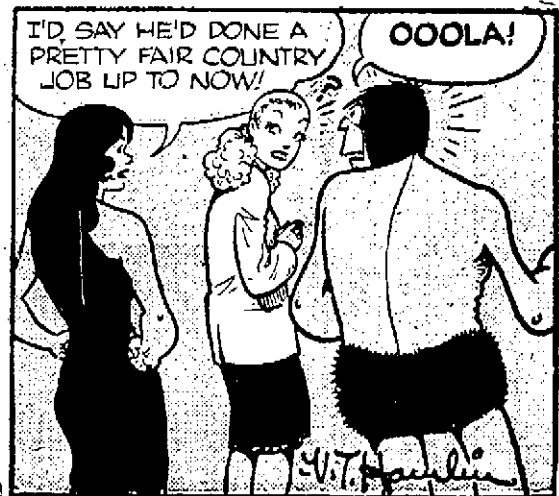
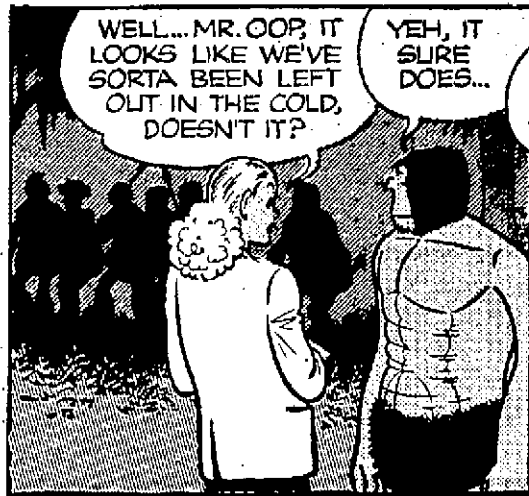
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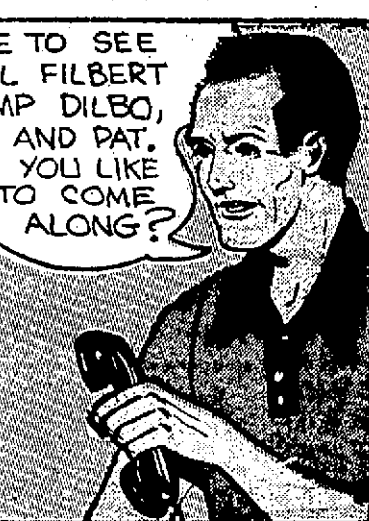
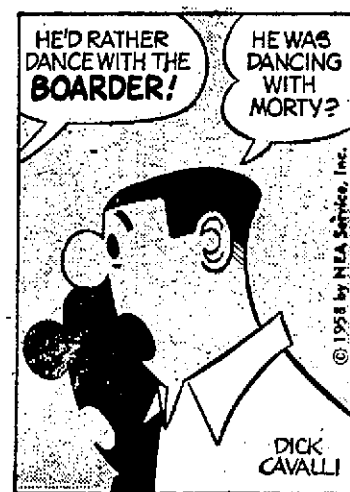
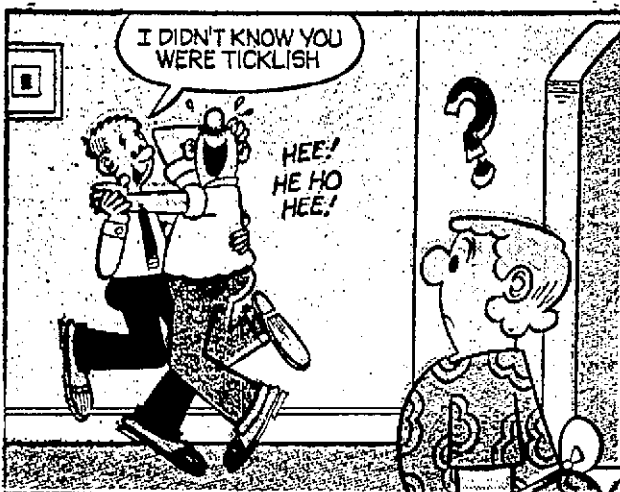
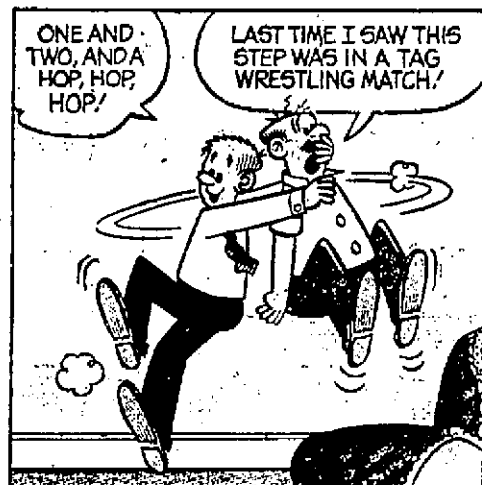
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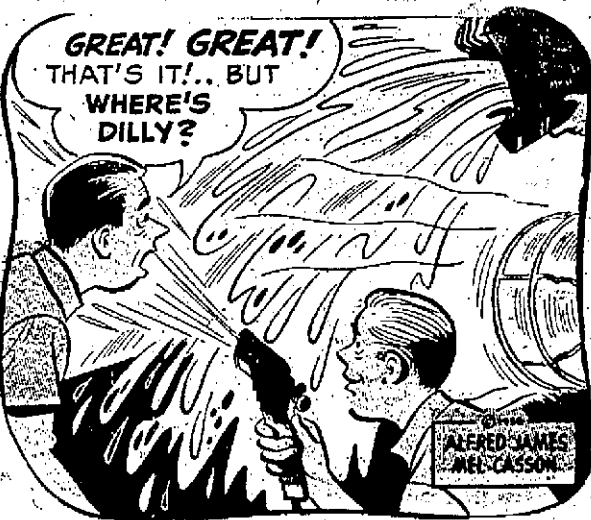
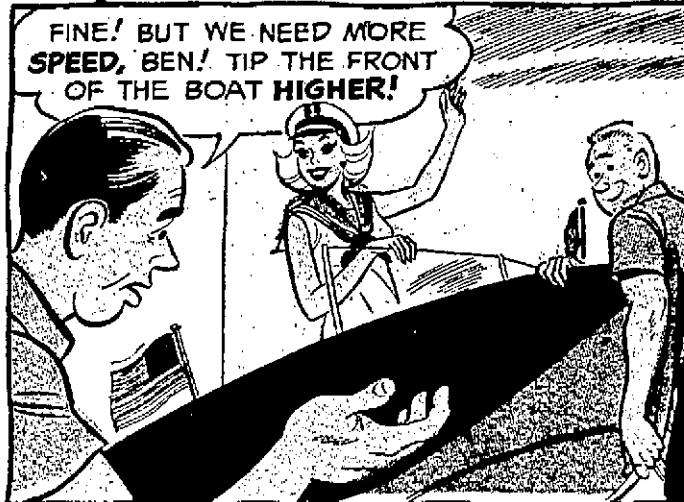
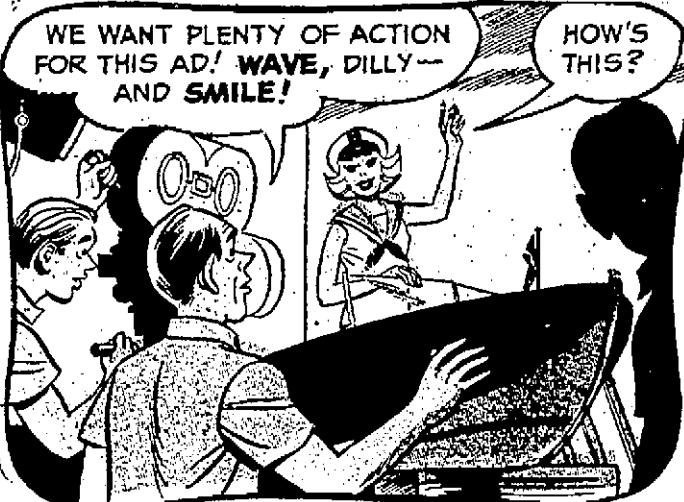
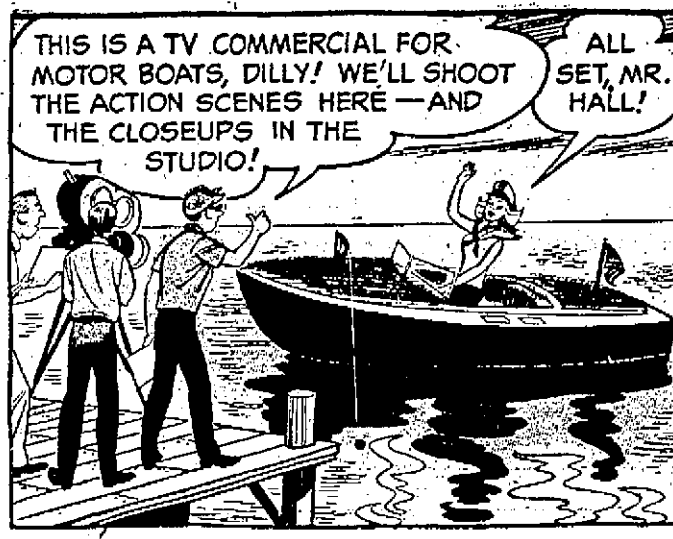
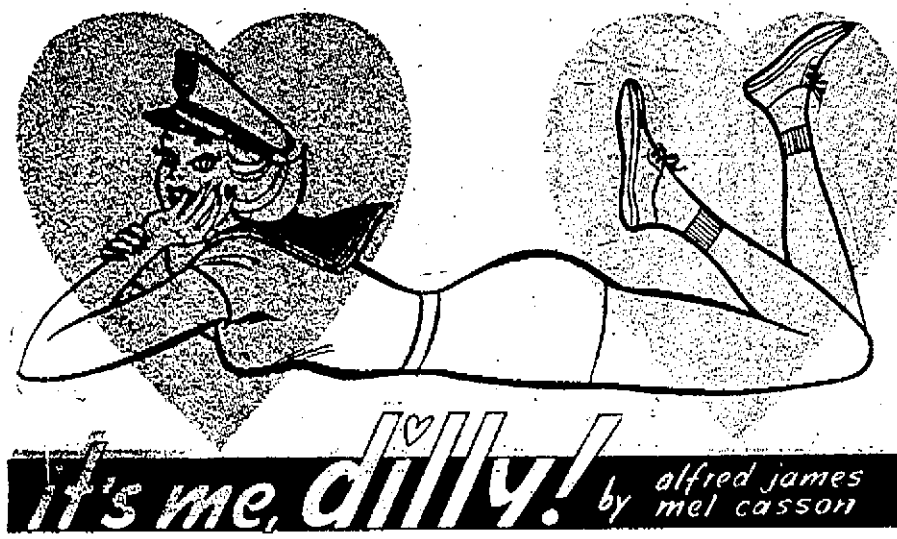
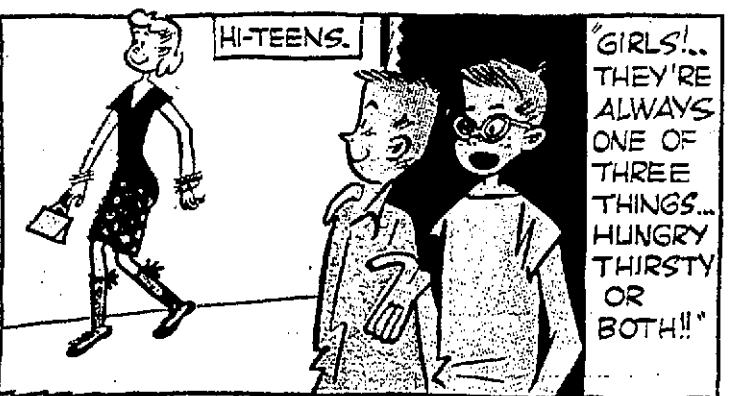




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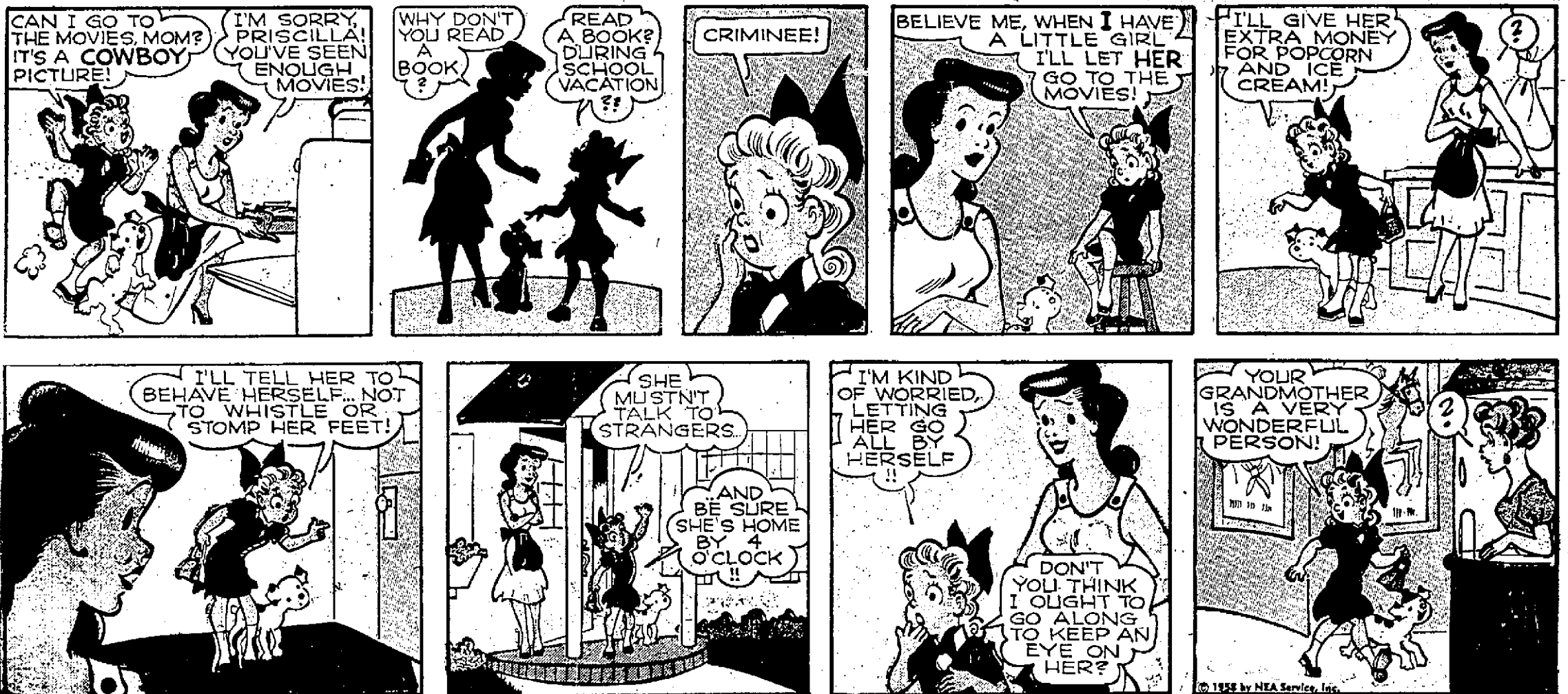
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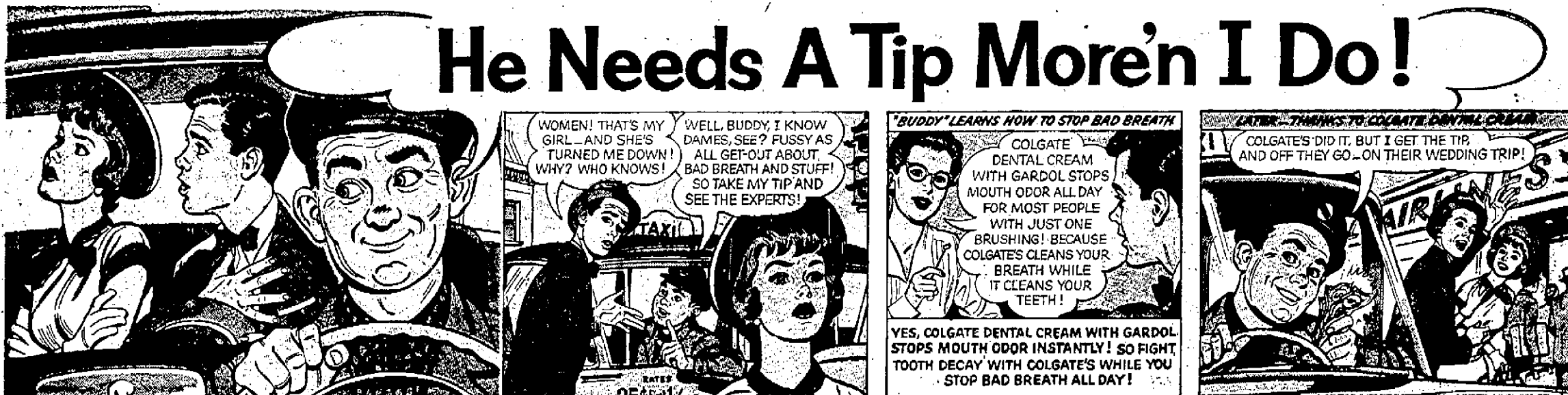


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



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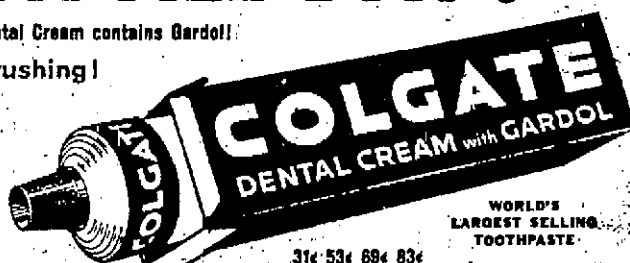
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# LANCE

WARREN TUFFS

LANCE TAKES LEAVE OF THE REBEL CALIFORNIO LEADER, JOSE DE CASTRO. THEN, NEXT MORNING—

...SO YOU EAVESDROPPED, MARIA! WAL, EET EES NO CONCERN OF A WOMAN THAT I DEED NOT WEEN THEE AMERICANO RANGERS TO OUR CAUSE! WE WILL DEPOSE GOVERNOR MICHELTORENA WEETHOUT THEM!

YOU WILL FAIL! EEF THE RANGERS STAY NEUTRAL, THE AMERICAN SETTLERS WILL FLOCK TO MICHELTORENA...BECAUSE HE EES EEN POWER AN' HE CAN GEEVE THEM LAND!

—BUT YOU KNOW I AM RIGHT! THE AMERICAN SETTLERS WILL FOLLOW THE RANGER COLONEL... YOU NEED HEEM! I WILL GET HEEM FOR YOU!

YOU AVE NO RESPECT FOR YOUR FATHER, MARIA! YOU ARE IMPUDENT!

...A-A-ARE YOU SURE GENERAL CASTRO WEEEL NOT SLEET PANCHO'S THROAT FOR TAKING YOU TO THEE RANGER COLONEL?

FEAR NOT, PANCHO—I WILL PROTECT YOU!

AH-H! WITNESS! A GROUP OF AMERICAN SETTLERS DEPARTING RANGER HEAD-QUARTERS! THEY AVE ASKED THE COLONEL WHETHER THEY SHOULD JOIN MICHELTORENA OR THE REBELS! HE TOLD THEM NEITHER—BUT THEY WILL JOIN MICHELTORENA BECAUSE OF HEES PROMISE OF LAND!

CARAMBA! HOW YOU KNOW THEES??

...IT HAPPENS YOU'RE RIGHT, SENORITA—THE SETTLERS ARE SWINGING TOWARD MICHELTORENA!

AN' THEES DISTURBS YOU, DOES EET NOT? FOR, EEF WAR COMES BETWEEN THE U.S. AN' MEXICO, MICHELTORENA WILL NOT HAND YOU CALIFORNIA! THE CALIFORNIO'S MIGHT...EEF THEY ARE EEN POWER!

SEÑORITA, TELL YOUR FATHER, GENERAL CASTRO, THAT I AM FORCED TO RECONSIDER MY POSITION! I WILL BE HAPPY TO MEET WITH HIM AT SUN-DOWN...HERE!

THE GENERAL WILL BE HERE, COLONEL! BUENAS DIAS!

SHE'S A SMART WOMAN! SHE SHOULD HAVE BEEN A GENERAL! DO YOU LIKE SMART WOMEN WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN GENERALS, LOVE?

THEY SCARE ME!

# ROGO

I BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER AND AIN'T FOUND HIDE NOR HAIR OF THE ALLIGATOR WHAT PULLED YOUR EARS OUT LONG.

BULLY FOR YOU, MA.

OH, IF I EVER LAZE MY HANDS ON THE NO-GOOD DOG!

MAMA, WHEN YOU CARRIES ON LIKE THAT YOU MAKES MY BLOOD RUN COLD.

I'LL MAKE HIS BLOOD RUN HOT, COLD, SIDWAYS AND UPHILL!

I TELL YOU, MR. B, IF ANY ALLIGATOR PULLED MY EARS OUT LONG I'D WHOP HIM...I'D TROMP HIM...I'D CRUNCH HIM...I'D KEELHAUL HIM...I'D FRY HIS EARS.

BUT THAT WOULDN'T BE WITHIN THE GENTEEL PRECEPTS OF OUR LITTLE SOCIAL GROUP.

OH, I'D JUMP HIM! I'D BUMP HIM! I'D CLUMP HIM! I'D WUMP HIM! I'D STUMP HIM! I'D TRUMP HIM!

I'D GROSS HIM AN' BRANDISH HIM.

I'D SWING HIM!!!

OVER THE FENCE!

AND WHEN HE TRIES TO HIDE...I'D POUNCE HIM! I'D TROUNCE HIM! I'D...

I'D YANK HIM FROM OUT OF HIS REFUGE!

MY SAKES, MA, YOU IS PULLED MY EPI-G-DERMIS DOWN AN' TOOKEN THE SLACK OUTEN MY EARBONES.

YEP...AN' YOU GONNA BE IN HIGH STYLE WITH A SORTA BUILT-IN SACK-LOOK IN THE LOWER HEBRIDES.



**"COME WHEN YOU'RE LOOKED FOR, OR COME WITHOUT WARNING!"**  
—THOMAS OSBORNE DAVIS  
THAT'S PUTTING IT MILDLY, TOM, FOR WHAT'S COME TO VIC FLUB...

VIC FLUB IS STILL BACK THERE A PIECE... WE'VE GOT TIME...

NOT 'LESS WE GET BY THAT RATTLER...

HIS KIND ARE ALWAYS TOO MEAN T'MOVE OVER... AND HE'S SO BIG! JUST THAT LITTLE STICK...?

HE'S JUST MEAN ENOUGH TO STRIKE, IF I... HA! THERE'S HIS HEAD AND I GOT HIM PINNED DOWN!

YEAH! TH' END WITH TH' FANGS! BUT SIX FEET OF HIM THRESHIN' AROUND! HE'LL GET LOOSE...

QUICK! GET BY 'FORE HE DOES... EH? WHADDYUNKNOW?

FLYIN' THROUGH TH' AIR... SPLASHIN' INTO TH' WATER... AND HE'S NOT RATTLIN' ANY MORE!

BANGED HIS TAIL 'GAINST THAT STUMP SO HARD HIS RATTLES BROKE OFF...

WOW! NOT A SOUND OUT O' HIM... BUT HE'S MADDEN'N EVER NOW...

SO HE'S MAD! WE'RE BY HIM AND HE'LL STAY THERE... C'MON... LET'S HURRY...

HEY! Y'TORE OUT A PIECE OF YOUR DRESS ON THAT BUSH BACK THERE...

WHO CARES NOW? OOOOOH... LITTLE JUG... LOOK... NO MORE ROOM TO RUN... THIS... THIS IS TH' END...

HA! HEARD 'EM UP AHEAD... CAIN'T GO MUCH FARTHER... YEP! PIECE O' TH' REDHEADED BRAT'S DRESS SNAGGED ON THAT BUSH...

MUSTN'T LEAVE NO EVIDENCE THEY EVEN BEEN HERE... NEVER KNOW WHO'LL COME SNOOPIN' THIS WAY...

LEE-E-YI-I!

THAT... THAT TERRIBLE SCREAM! THAT... THAT MUST HAVE BEEN MR. FLUB...

UH-HUH... AND HEAR HIM RUNNIN' NOW? BUT THE OTHER WAY...

YEAH... WHAT Y'SPOSE HAPPENED? DON'T S'POSE AN OLD-SWAMP MAN WOULD... ER...

...WOULD EXPECT A RATTLE TO RATTLE? ...COULD BE...

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

MANY BIRDS PREFER THE STRONG WOODEN WALLS OF A TREE HOLE NEST...

BUT ONLY THE WOODPECKER CAN CHISEL OUT A HOME IN SOLID WOOD...

SO MANY SPECIES OF BIRDS DEPEND UPON THE FEATHERED CARPENTER FOR A PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

SINCE WOODPECKERS COME IN ALL SIZES, FROM THE MIDGET DOWNY TO THE LARGE PILEATED...

NEST SITES ARE PROVIDED FOR TINY SONGSTERS LIKE CHICKADEES, AS WELL AS THE LARGER HAWKS, OWLS AND DUCKS...

AND ONLY MAN-MADE BIRD HOUSES CAN RELIEVE THE HOUSING SHORTAGE WHEN EMPTY WOODPECKER HOLES ARE TOO FEW IN NUMBER

ABOUT 90 SPECIES AND SUBSPECIES OF WOODPECKERS RANGE THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA, FROM FLORIDA AND MEXICO TO NORTHERN CANADA AND ALASKA



# THE BATTLE-AXE

By AL FAGALY & HARRY SHORTEN

CRINGELY, MY WIFE AND I HAVE BEEN MARRIED 20 YEARS TODAY. WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD GET?

A REPRIEVE!

HOW ABOUT A NICE ANNIVERSARY CAKE, MR. BULGEBOTTOM?

BULLY FOR YOU! I KNEW I COULD COUNT ON YOU! YOU'RE MAN'S BEST FRIEND, CRINGELY!

IS THAT WHY YOU TREAT ME LIKE A DOG?

THIS IS SOME ANNIVERSARY CAKE YOU BOUGHT FOR MRS. BULGEBOTTOM, BOSS!

YES! 20 YEARS OF MARRIED BLISS! I WANT YOU TO HELP ME PUT THIS OVER, CRINGELY!

JUST WAIT OUT HERE FOR A WHILE! THEN BRING THE CAKE IN! WOMEN LOVE THESE LITTLE TOUCHES!

OKAY, BOSS!

HELLO, PET! HAVE I GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

I'VE GOT ONE FOR YOU TOO, DEAR! LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT FOR ONLY \$5,000! ISN'T IT A BARGAIN?

\$5,000! ARE YOU TRYING TO BREAK ME? YOU'RE TAKING THAT BACK!

WHO SAYS I AM, YOU OLD SKINFLINT?

WHO'S A SKINFLINT, YOU OLD BATTLE-AXE?

BATTLE-AXE! CALL ME A BATTLE-AXE WILL YOU?

I GUESS IT'S TIME TO GO IN NOW...

I BET MRS. BULGEBOTTOM WILL BE TOUCHED!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO YOU! HAPPY ANNI...

I WONDER IF I OUGHTA QUIT - OR IF I'M ALREADY FIRED?

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### All Alone

### By Harry Weinert

Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here - please send some money.

LETTER FROM A VACATIONING WIFE TO HER ERSTWHILE HUSBAND AND TEMPORARY PEN PAL.

WHEN YOU ARE ALONE, YOU CAN LET THE PHONE RING. A WOMAN THINKS THE LAW SAYS YOU MUST ANSWER IT.

YOU POOR MAN!

THE WELL-MEANING NEIGHBORS WHO CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT A LITTLE SOLITUDE IS WELCOME ONCE IN A WHILE.

ALL ALONE WITH THEIR WIVES IN THE COUNTRY, THESE POOR CHAPS ARE JUST SWEATING IT OUT AS BEST THEY CAN.

IF YOU CAN'T EVEN BOIL WATER, HUNT UP A BOY SCOUT AND TAKE A LESSON.

REGARDING DIRTY DISHES, SOME MEN THINK THE BEST SYSTEM IS TO WAIT UNTIL THERE IS A REAL PILE AND A FULL DAY'S WORK FOR SOMEONE.

- OTHERS CONTEND IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET ALONG WITH ONE CUP, ONE SPOON, ONE KNIFE AND FORK - AND AN OCCASIONAL FRYING PAN.

SEA LEVEL HEIGHTS AND POINTS EAST

WE HAVE NO USE FOR THE MAN WHO SENDS THEM OFF WITH A GRIN - THE LEAST HE CAN DO IS WAIT UNTIL HE IS ALONE.





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## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



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- Easy! Even a child can make 'em.

### NO-BAKE OATMEAL COOKIES

#### CHOCOLATE COCONUT CLUSTERS

One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1/2 cup butter  
16 large fresh marshmallows

1 cup flaked or shredded coconut  
2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

Melt chocolate pieces, butter and marshmallows over very low heat (may use double boiler). Stir until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in coconut and Oats. Mix thoroughly. Drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

#### COFFEE ALMOND LOGS

1/2 cup butter, soft  
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons instant coffee  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
Chocolate shavings

Beat butter until very creamy; add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Add salt, instant

coffee, almond extract and Oats; blend well. Chill dough until quite stiff (2 or 3 hours). Break off pieces of dough and roll into small logs. Melt chocolate pieces over very low heat (may use double boiler). Dip one end of logs into melted chocolate, then into chocolate shavings. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

#### SUGAR AND NUT BARS

3/4 cup butter, soft  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup shaved semi-sweet chocolate

2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
Pecan halves  
Flaked or shredded coconut

Beat butter until very creamy; add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Stir in chocolate and Oats. Shape dough to form rectangles. Roll in coconut; press pecan onto each. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.



...with all that wonderful protein!

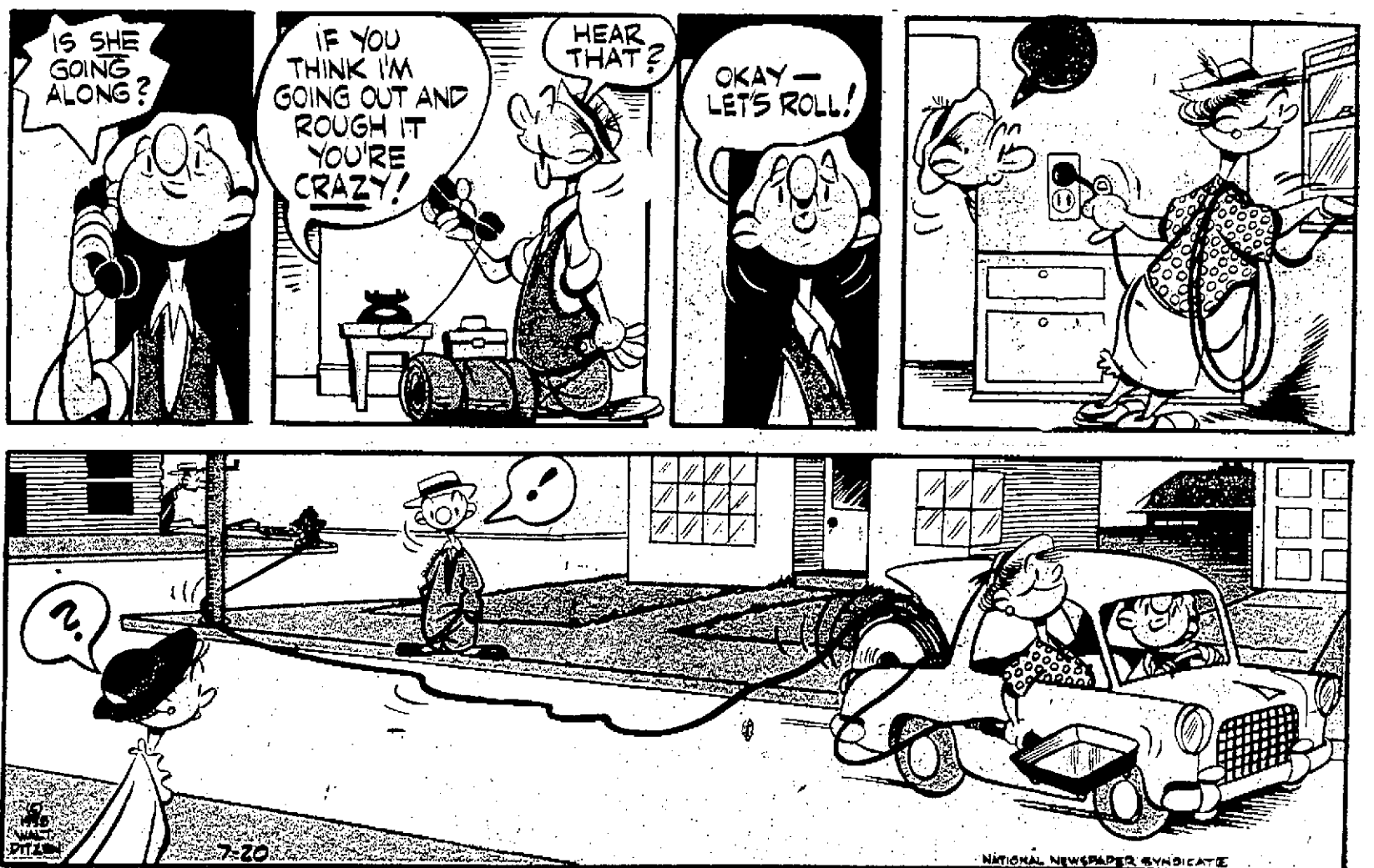


# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

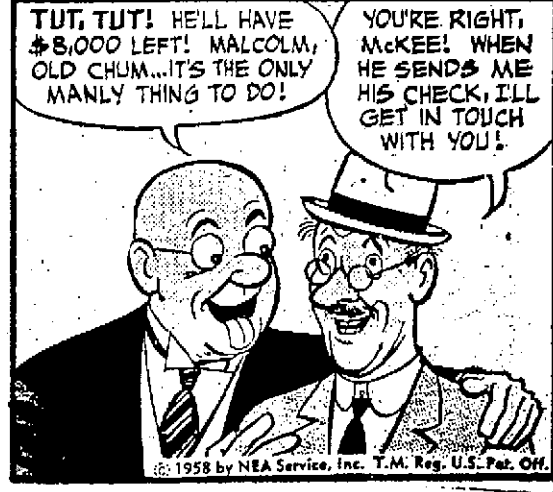
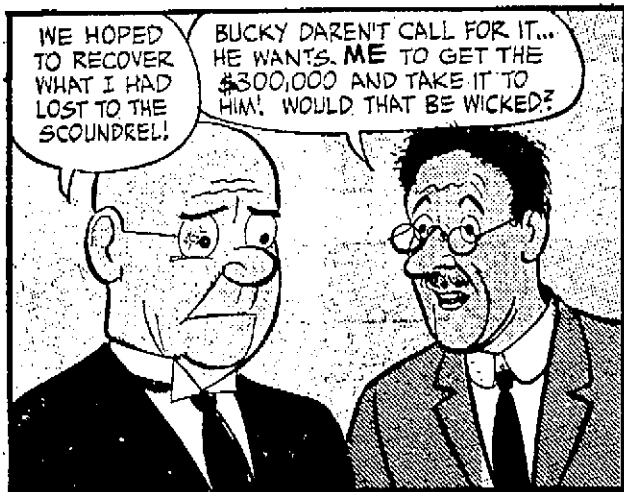
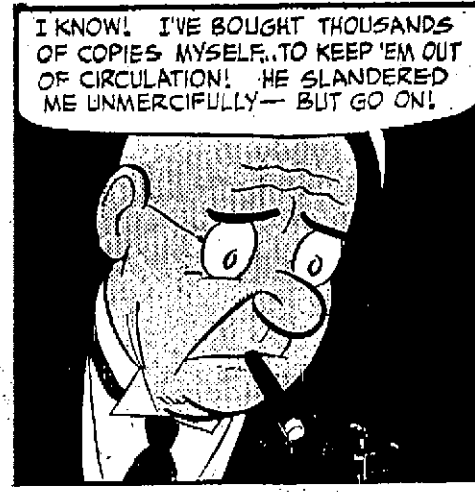
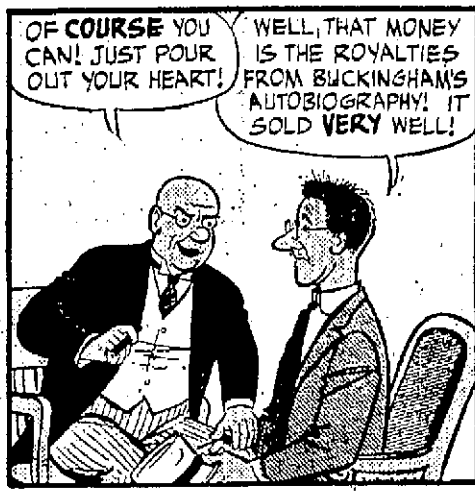
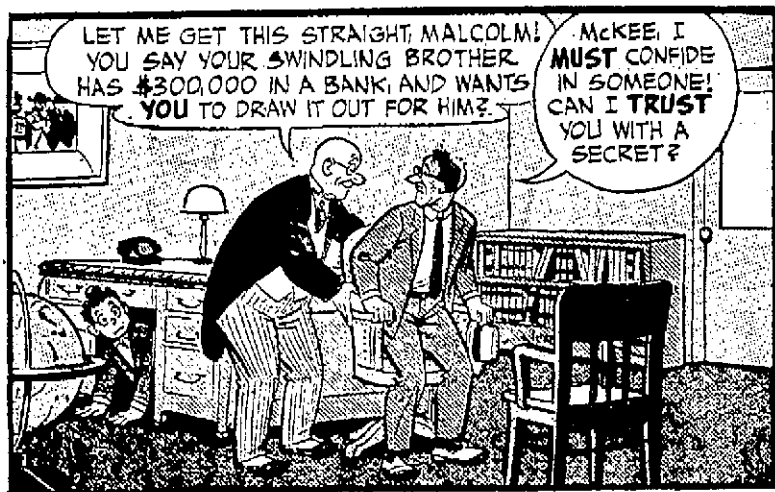
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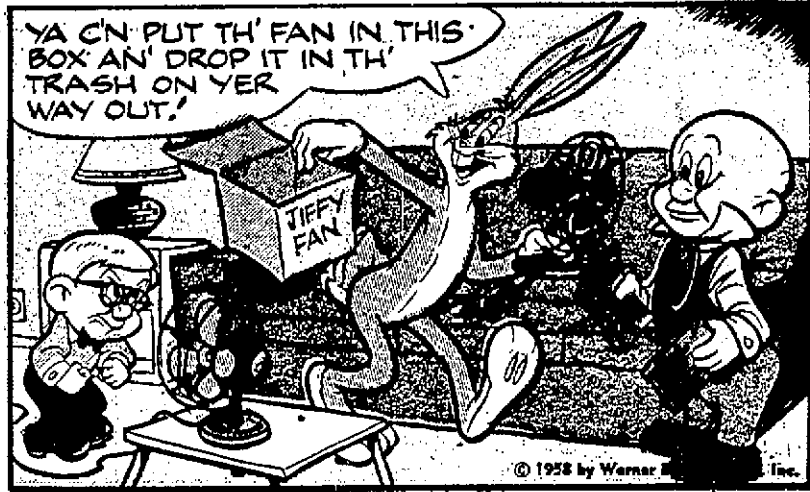
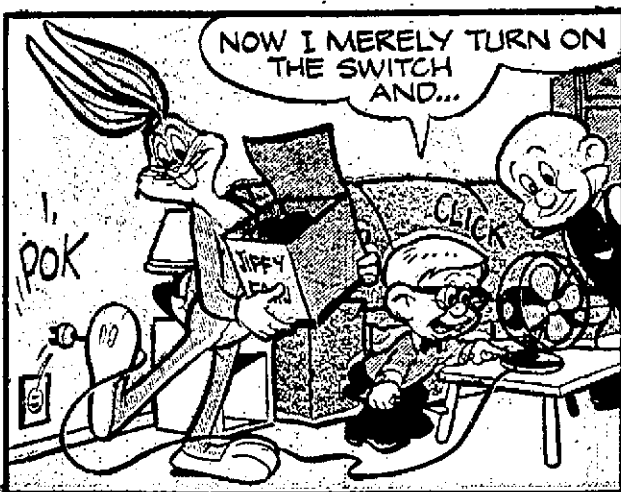
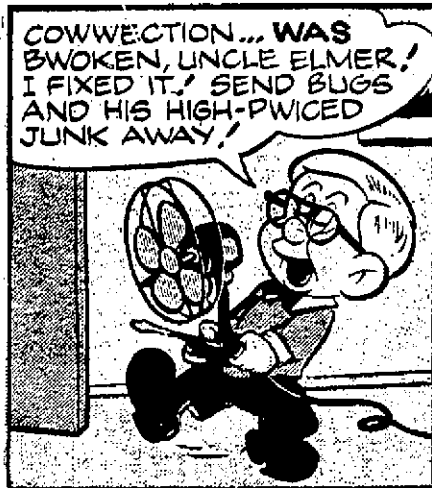
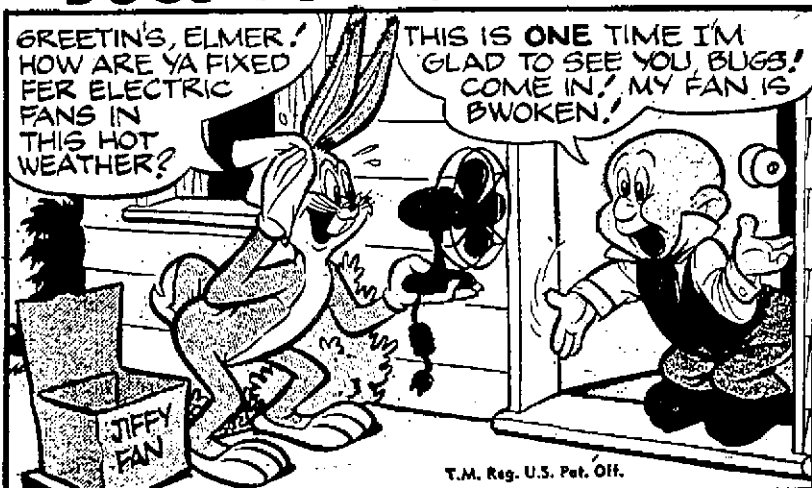
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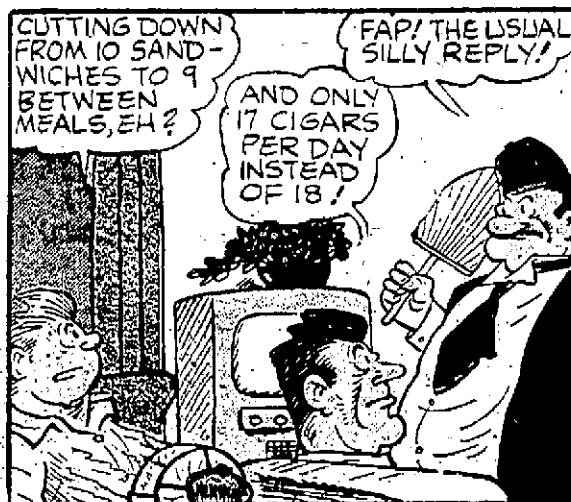
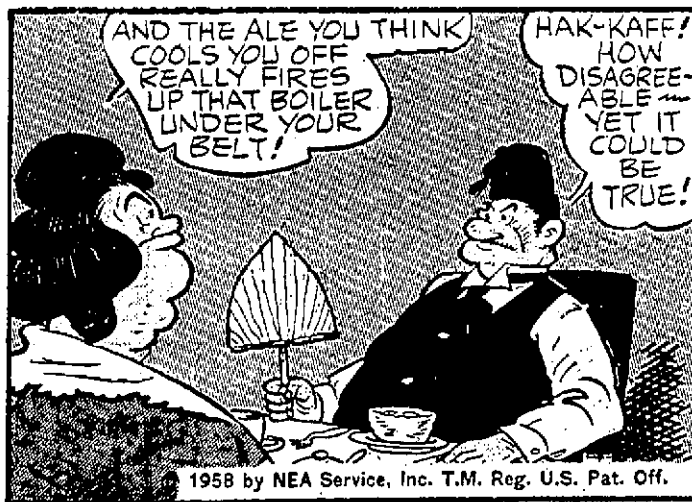
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# The Famous Rabbit

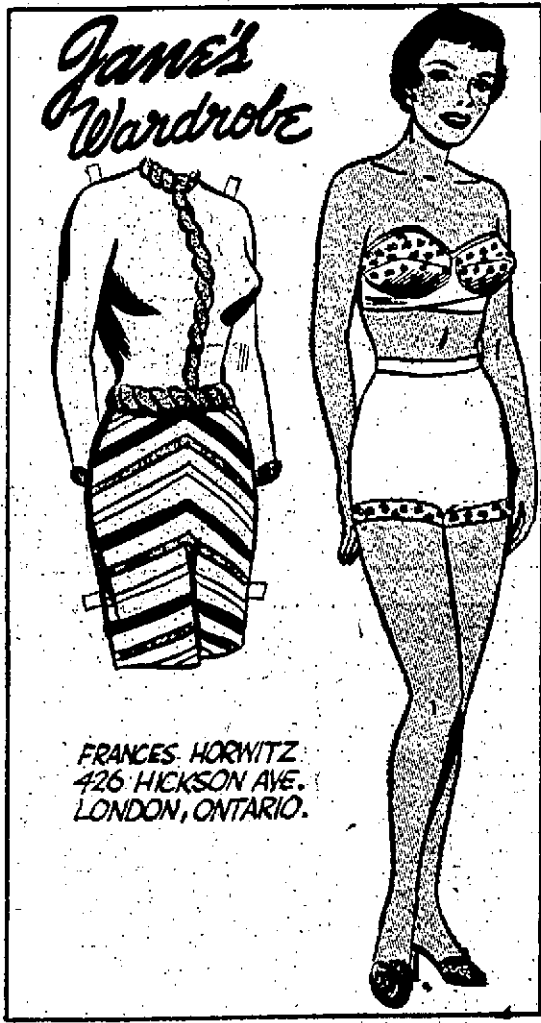
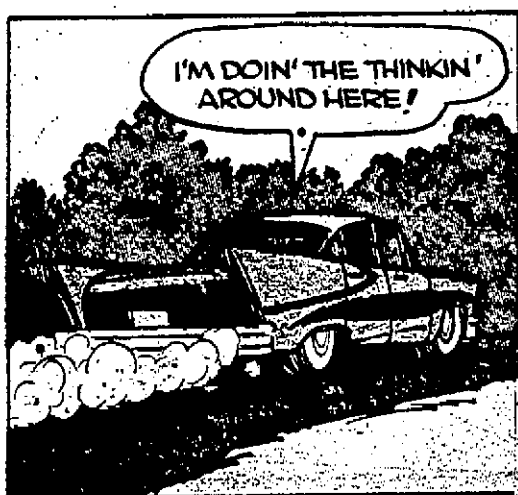
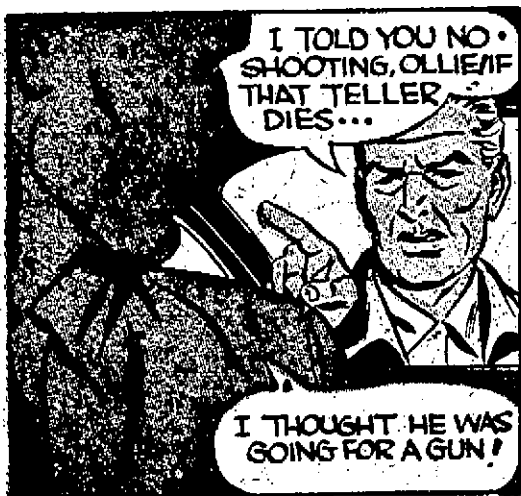
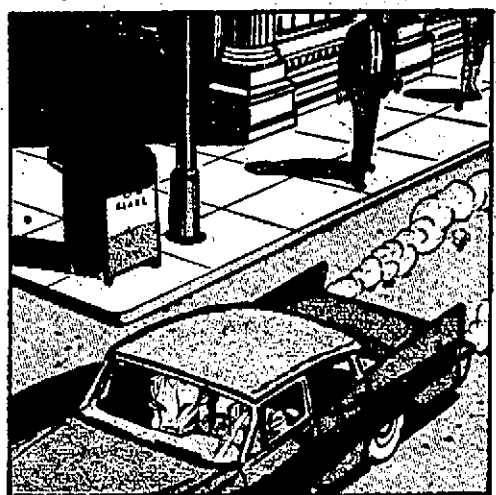


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# Khrushchev Asks Swift Summit Parley on Middle East Crisis

Nikita Says  
He'll Meet  
Ike Anywhere

## 10,000 HAIL 79 BEAUTIES

Offer to Receive  
Careful Attention  
U.S. Aides Report

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday night called for the chiefs of the big world powers and India to meet by next Tuesday on the flaming Mideast crisis. He suggested U. N. chief Dag Hammarskjold should take part.

The talks would put President Eisenhower face to face with Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev warned that the world has reached a grim hour of history and declared:

"It is no longer possible to wait another minute."

KHRUSHCHEV SAID the Soviets were ready to meet any place—including Washington—if not in neutral Switzerland.

His call for an immediate summit meeting came as the United States flew 1,700 seasoned paratroopers from Turkey into Beirut to reinforce the 6,300 Marines on the Lebanese beachhead.

American military spokesmen in Beirut indicated more Army paratroops might be flown into Lebanon in addition to the 1,700 arriving Saturday. Some of the American Marines in Beirut were moved aboard landing craft. Officials said it was to make the troops more mobile.

While the troops were moving, President Nasser of the United Arab Republic signed a

At least one drop of oil was poured on the troubled waters of the East-West crisis Saturday. A Russian military band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and a crowd of 4,000 cheered in Moscow in honor of the victorious University of Washington crew. Page D-3.

treaty of mutual defense with the new revolutionary government of Iraq. The pact was signed in Damascus, capital of the Syrian province of the U.A.R. Some observers thought it might be the first step toward bringing Iraq into the U.A.R.

IN AMMAN, King Hussein said he had asked for and expects U.S. troops to move into Jordan and help him in a battle for survival against Syria and Egypt—and now perhaps Iraq as well. He declared he will do everything possible to restore the Arab federation of Jordan and Iraq.

Britain's Ministry of Defense announced in London that a Royal Marine Commando unit has been ordered to land at Tobruk, Libya, 100 miles west of Egypt. The British said the

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L.B. MEN UNHURT

### Sniper's Bullets Hit Plane

Four Long Beach-area men narrowly escaped being hit by sniper fire Saturday as they brought a Marine Corps transport plane to a safe landing at Beirut, Lebanon.

The men, all from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near Santa Ana, brought their R5D four-engine craft down in Beirut with a load of Marine reinforcements from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The plane, a military version of the Douglas DC4, was believed to be one ordered to fly from El Toro to North Carolina last week.

Navigator T/Sgt. Norman Charest, 3451 1/2 Trabuco Rd., Santa Ana, was closest to the bullet which tore through the fuselage at the plane approached the landing field.

"I WAS STANDING only a foot away when the bullet came through the floor," Sgt. Charest said in Beirut. "It didn't hit anything or anybody and smashed out through the roof."

The plane was commanded by Capt. Gail Lane of Santa Ana.

Other Southland residents in his crew were Sgt. Clifford Smith of Long Beach and Sgt. Walter Clendening of Costa Mesa.

The transport was taking part in the airlift of American troops into the tense Middle Eastern country.

SERGEANT SMITH, 21, lives at 649-B Sunset St. with his wife, Charlotte. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford Smith, 108 W. Mountain View St.

The mother said her son was asleep at home Tuesday morning when he received a phone call, ordering him to report for duty immediately. She has received no word from him since.

Capt. Frank Copeland, El Toro public information officer, told The Independent, Press-Telegram:

"We can say only that an undisclosed number of Marine transport planes were ordered to Cherry Point, N.C., from El Toro by the commandant about a week ago. They were R5D's." Marine sentries guarding the Beirut airport said they saw a man suddenly appear between two guard posts, raise a rifle and empty a clip at the plane.

One bullet struck the transport's right wing in addition

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AND THE SHOW GETS UNDER WAY

Dressed up in colonial outfit, Kathleen Conyers (Miss Philadelphia, at left) is helped from her car Saturday night at Miss Universe Pageant opening ceremonies in Veterans Memorial Stadium. A capacity crowd jammed the stadium for the first



official look at the girls who will vie for the crown now held by Gladys Zender of Peru. At right, Dorothy Dillen (Miss Connecticut) waves prettily to the crowd before mounting the platform—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman).

### Hope Seen in Iraq Regime's Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conciliatory gestures by the revolutionary regime of Iraq fanned hope in Congress Saturday that a way may be opening for moves which could lead to some settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said a series of gestures by representatives of the Baghdad rebels indicates to him there is some possibility of dealing directly with the situation if the United Nations does not act.

SALEH MAHDI, ranking diplomat at the Iraqi Embassy, reported to the State Department Saturday the new regime is ready to cooperate with the

United States for the evacuation of 1,964 Americans in Iraq if the department believes this is necessary.

Mahdi said he saw no need for the Americans to leave, however. The State Department is sending in four chartered commercial planes for the removal of any Americans who may wish to leave Iraq.

Previously, Baghdad Radio had said the new regime would honor existing agreements with Western oil companies. The Iraqi Embassy reiterated this Saturday. Spokesmen had announced also the new regime would adhere to the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

"I DON'T THINK we ought to shunt these gestures aside," Mansfield said in an interview. "Perhaps some way can be found to reach a basis of understanding which could lead toward a settlement. Some of the leaders have said they have no use for Communism and have denied their revolt was Communist-inspired."

"In any settlement we are going to have to recognize the nationalist spirit which is surging up in the Middle East."

The driver, William Joseph Cunningham, 28, was jailed on charges of voluntary manslaughter. He and two passengers, Joanne McDonald, 27, and Walter Keller, about 23, suffered minor injuries.

Police Sgt. Ray Carpenter said he was pursuing the Cunningham car at speeds up to 70 miles an hour through a residential area when the convertible overshot an intersection.

McKay's death brought Nevada's 1958 traffic toll to 59. It was the 11th fatality in Washoe County.

### IKE HAS KEY TO BIG TEXAS PROBLEM

## Ranch Gal Locks a Chain Around Neck in Land Row

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As if they didn't have enough other problems, President Eisenhower and Congress were confronted Saturday with a new one: what to do about Angeline Clett and that 10-pound logging chain locked around her neck.

"It's very, uncomfortable wearing the chain to bed at night and especially taking a bath with it," Angeline, a 19-year-old Waller, Tex., girl said. Angeline wrapped the 10-foot chain around her neck last Tuesday, snapped a lock shut and mailed the key to Eisenhower.

Mrs. Clett has been waging a 20-year battle for the ranch, and has used a gun to ward off government agents trying to carry out a federal court order.

On July 9, Federal Judge Joe Ingraham issued an order giving the heirs of the late George Scott 349 acres of the land, which Mrs. Clett claims she holds warranty deeds.

Mrs. Clett recently "seceded"

WHAT SHE WANTS is the return to her mother, Mrs. Irene Clett, of ownership of half the 703-acre Texas ranch that has been their home for years.

Kitty Saucier, 18, of 21 Neptune Pl., decided to brighten up the life of some lonely sailors on a destroyer about two miles off shore by swimming out for a visit.

A friend, alarmed, called lifeguards at the foot of Linden Ave. They pulled the exhausted girl from the water after she had gone about 200 yards.

Fls Get Paper

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—A thousand copies of the armed forces newspaper "Stars and Stripes" will be flown daily to Beirut for distribution free to American troops in Lebanon, the paper announced Saturday.

the ranch from the United States and set up her own state—"Eneri," her name spelled backwards.

Last Tuesday, Angeline, after locking the chain around her neck and mailing the key to Eisenhower, left Waller by car to bring the Clett fight to Washington.

Angeline said she hoped to get special legislation that would clear up ownership of the ranch.

When and if that is done, she will seek an appointment with the President and ask for the key that will unlock her chain.

The show was enlivened by the appearance of two aerial troupes, the Flying Viennas and the Aerial Cartiers.

GRAND CLIMAX to the program was a giant fireworks display in the south end of the stadium.

Backdrop of the evening's stadium events was a huge replica of a stone castle, surmounted by the earth sphere atop a tower.

Martial music for the affair was provided by three youth bands, with Manny Harmon's

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MISS U Girls in Pledge of Friendship

Aerialists, Massed Bands, Fireworks on Colorful Program

By BRYAN HODGSON

More than 10,000 spectators got their first long look at the world's loveliest ladies Saturday night as 79 lavishly costumed Miss Universe contestants appeared in Veterans Memorial Stadium for formal ceremonies opening the 1958 pageant.

As the crowd gasped, each girl was whisked glamorously to the stage in a shiny new convertible to be introduced by master of ceremonies, Byron Palmer.

Following the introduction, massed bands marched into the stadium to honor the presentation of Miss Universe, Gladys Zender, and Miss United States, Charlotte Sheffield, who gave the invocation.

### Dulles and Lloyd in Secret Session

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd conferred again Saturday on the boiling Middle East situation.

Lloyd and Dulles were closeted at the British embassy for an hour and a half. There was no statement forthcoming from either at the end of the conference.

There was a possibility that the two officials would meet again for a final discussion today before Lloyd leaves for London. They have conducted an almost constant series of talks during the last three days.

SATURDAY'S session undoubtedly was concerned with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's demand for a summit conference to deal with the explosive situation posed by overthrow of Iraq.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower recorded a special broadcast to American fighting

### SPEED TELLS HIS FORTUNE CONCLUSIVELY

SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—A 34-year-old Reno bartender was killed early Saturday when a car careened out of control and plowed into a sign that announced "Help in All Matters—Past, Present and Future."

Eugene Harlan McKay catapulted to his death out of the open convertible when it crashed through a small front-yard fence and into the fortune teller's sign.

The driver, William Joseph Cunningham, 28, was jailed on charges of voluntary manslaughter. He and two passengers, Joanne McDonald, 27, and Walter Keller, about 23, suffered minor injuries.

Police Sgt. Ray Carpenter said he was pursuing the Cunningham car at speeds up to 70 miles an hour through a residential area when the convertible overshot an intersection.

McKay's death brought Nevada's 1958 traffic toll to 59. It was the 11th fatality in Washoe County.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

TODAY YOU have a chance to choose your favorite for Miss Universe. The official photo of all the girls in the pageant can be found on Pages A-8 and A-9.

WALTER RIDDER, chief of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, gives a concise analysis of the thinking of American officials in the Mideast crisis. Pg. A-5.

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## L.A.C. Says: The Widow's Mite

A little lady called on us with a problem which should interest all women who may be widows of veterans. This 58-year-old widow of a World War I veteran is quite a gallant lady in our opinion. She still speaks with quite a French accent. She married her GI in France in 1917. He died in the Veterans Hospital in Sawtelle in 1934. Her widow's pension then became \$50 a month, providing she did not earn \$1,400 in any one year.

For several years she has been working part time as a practical nurse. Some time ago she started buying an own-your-own apartment at 824 W. Broadway. The price was \$5,500. Then because the city needed the property for the new bridges coming off the Freeway, the city condemned the property. She was paid \$6,000 for the property—on which she still owed most of the purchase price. Now the Veterans Administration says she can only earn \$900 this year and keep her pension—because that \$500 profit on the apartment is considered income.

It means she must either give up her pension for this year or give up her job. If she gives up her job she may not be able to get another next year. It appears that all such widows are to be prohibited from making an investment should they be thrifty because any income would automatically cut off her pension. It is unreasonable when it is considered that under Social Security pensions thousands of people with very large incomes from investments are entitled to pensions if they earn less than \$1,200 a year from employment.

One gets an idea of this former Frenchwoman—now an American citizen—when she tells us of how one of her friends, referring to the Veterans Administration policy, said, "that is what drives people to communism." The little lady replied, "No, that is what communism is. It tells people how much money they can make, where they can work and where they must live."

The real issue, in our opinion, is the arbitrary attitude that any income from an investment should be denied such a person under pension rules. It is an example of the unfairness of cutting widows' pensions to half or less than that given the man while he is alive. The cost of maintaining a place to live and other expenses is not cut in half when one is taken. It would seem more equitable that the remaining pension be two-thirds or three-fourths of the primary pension. An even more tragic situation is that of a retired naval officer who with his wife served 30 years, before his retirement on \$500 a month. At his death we are told his widow must survive on \$50 a month.

The female life expectancy is six years longer than the male. Most wives are younger than the husband. That means the average wife has six to ten years of being alone. There needs to be a greater understanding of this problem. It applies to many industrial pensions which protect the man while living and reduces the widow to poverty when he is gone. It should call for a change in pension philosophy. It may require a somewhat smaller pension while the husband is alive with a greater protection for the widow when he is gone. A more realistic approach is needed to such plans whether in the Veterans Administration, civil service pension plans or those in private industry.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Bike Owners 2nd Lecture Given Advice on Space Set

Anyone finding a bicycle should notify the Police Department immediately, it was emphasized Saturday by members of the bicycle detail of the Juvenile Bureau.

Children are urged to padlock bikes at playgrounds, parks, theaters, fishing piers and the like.

Bicycle licenses, required by city ordinance, may be obtained at the License Division, 225 W. Broadway, or at bicycle shops.

Recovered bicycles are taken to the bicycle storeroom, 905 W. 14th St., which is open every Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Texas Picnic Set Aug. 2

Fried chicken, black-eyed peas and watermelon will hold the limelight at the 42nd annual Texas picnic Aug. 2 in Nixby Park. This picnic traditionally is one of the largest of the summer.

Cleveland Hayter is president of the Texas Society and Adeline Dial, program chairman.

The Dolly Sisters, radio entertainers, will sing, dance and play the piano and violin, the Municipal Band will play, and Indians will give tribal dances. There also will be square dancing.

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## 'Front Page' Era in Chicago Called Gay and Provocative

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the Chicago heyday of antic journalism, the reporter often was as colorful as the personage he was writing about. Here a Chicago reporter reminisces about the tricks of — and on — the newspaper trade during the 1920s.

By EARL AXKROID  
CHICAGO (AP) — In Chicago during the 1920s prohibition, gang wars and politics provided a lively backdrop for professional newspaper horseplay that will be remembered by some long after Al Capone, Texas Guinan, Peggy Hopkins Joyce and other front page figures have been forgotten.

Chicago reporters were a boozey, hard-working lot. They spent a lot of time getting the news. They spent even more keeping their rivals from getting it.

How they'd stack up against the current crop of polite, college-trained reporters who are always looking for "the significance of the news" is something to debate.

BUT FOR liveliness, give me guys like Frank Hagen — the "cornerstone editor" of the old Herald and Examiner — or Sam Hall, who blissfully slept off a drunk in a coffin while his newspaper cronies conducted a wake in his memory in a downtown funeral chapel.

"The Front Page," a play written by two former newsmen who knew the era well, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, won wide acclaim for its portrayal of the gin-swilling, tough-as-nails Chicago reporters of the twenties. Admittedly exaggerated, "The Front Page," nevertheless, was a pretty accurate record of the people and the times.

Many of the play's real life counterparts actually inhabited the newsroom of the now defunct Herald and Examiner, where I spent several years as a young reporter.

THE EXAMINER, owned by William Randolph Hearst, was a madhouse, managing editors and city editors succeeded each other like part-time mail clerks. On several occasions while I was there the paper had as many as three managing editors at one time.

Among its more noteworthy reporters was Hagen, an easy-going, mild-mannered little man who seldom lost his sense of humor.

Somebody decided it would be a good idea for the Examiner to have copies of the paper tucked away in newly laid cornerstones for the edification of future generations.

There was a lot of building going on at the time and Hagen was selected to head the project. Among his fellow reporters, Hagen became known as the "cornerstone editor."

THE THING WENT on for months and Hagen, who had to make speeches and write windy versions after each ceremony, grew weary of the chore.

Came a day when he got away from cornerstones long enough to cover the murder of two of Al Capone's musclemen.

After telephoning the city desk with details of the double killing, Hagen, clutching several copies of the Examiner, went to the county morgue where the bodies were taken for post mortem examinations.

A thoroughly toughened newsman, Hagen remained in the autopsy room while the doctors performed their grisly task.

When it was all over and the coffins sealed, Hagen telephoned the Examiner.

"THIS IS YOUR cornerstone editor," he cheerfully told the city editor. "I have just placed copies of your blankety-blank paper where they won't show



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In the rowdy, zestful '20s, none was rowdier nor more zestful than the reporter chronicling the antics of the famous, the near-famous and the completely illegal. In this cartoon, AP Newsfeatures artist Dick Hodgins Jr., depicts the reporter's willingness to do anything for a story, his penchant for a practical joke and the typically hectic newsroom of that era.—(AP)

up until the Day of Judgment." After that, Hagen resigned and became a press agent.

Examiner editors permitted nothing to be impossible. They'd undertake anything to put one over on their very aggressive and more polished rivals on the Chicago Tribune.

The paper solved at least one major murder case in my time there, delivering the killer and a signed confession to authorities after draining the story of its last detail, leaving nothing for the opposition.

The newspaper organized relief trains on the slightest pretext. Once it arranged a 12-car train loaded with supplies and scores of doctors and nurses to aid victims of a hurricane in Florida, some 1,500 miles away.

On another occasion the Editors persuaded a railroad president to set up a special train to save the life of a bank cashier reported to be accidentally locked in a vault in a small Iowa town.

THE TIMELOCK, reports said, was set for the following day. Only hours stood between the hapless cashier and death by suffocation.

The Examiner talked the warden at nearby Joliet penitentiary into lending an expert safe cracker. It took a lot of persuasion but the warden eventually agreed, sending along some tough guards to make sure the convict didn't also free himself.

The train, consisting of a locomotive and one passenger car, picked up the convict and his guards at Joliet and began the 200-mile life-saving trip to Iowa.

They found the vault already

opened. A garage mechanic using an acetylene torch had cut away the lock.

THE HAPLESS CASHIER: Oh, he didn't die. He wasn't in the vault. He was missing—and so was about \$10,000 of the bank's money.

Sam Hall, a member of the Examiner sports staff in the twenties, went on the wagon permanently after surviving his own wake in another example of madcap Chicago horseplay.

A short, heavy set fellow with an unquenchable thirst, Hall staggered into the newsroom one night and fell asleep in a chair. Repeated efforts to arouse him failed.

After the final edition had been run off, a half dozen of Hall's associates lugged his sleeping form to Louie Cohen's funeral parlor on Clark St. Hall slept through it all.

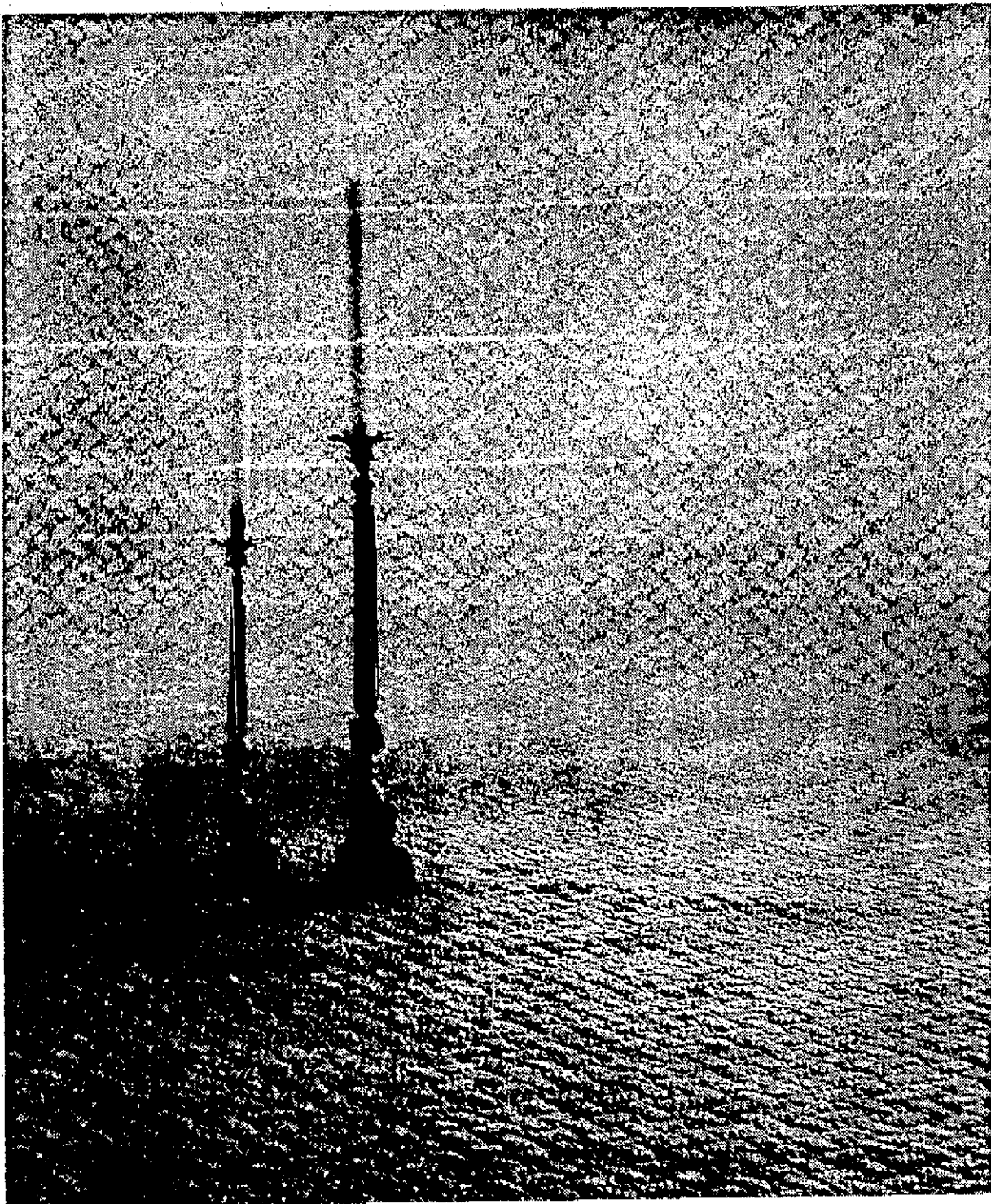
COHEN, a friend of the press, fell in with the idea. He carted out a coffin in which the snoring Hall was deposited to sleep off his binge. Ferns were placed behind the coffin and lighted candles set at each end to give the gag a realistic effect.

After a few drinks from hip flasks and some kind words for the "dearly departed," Hall's friends, including Cohen, closed up the place and left Hall alone.

When Cohen returned the following morning he found the door open. Hall was gone. The establishment's porter — a man who had worked for Cohen for years and was used to corpses — also was missing. On the floor, near the coffin, a sopping mop had been dropped, as though in haste. The porter never returned.

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How Did We Get Into Mideast Crisis and Where Do We Go from Here On?

Answers Aren't Simple, Nor Are They Hopeful

By LOUIS CASSELS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — How did we get into this Middle East crisis? Where do we go from here?

Few in this anxious capital have a simple answer to the first question... or a hopeful answer to the second.

There is general agreement, however, that any explanation of the crisis, and any guess about its future course, must take into account four factors:

1. Pan-Arab nationalism, fanned to white heat by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.
2. The mutual fear and hatred that have characterized Israeli-Arab relations since creation of a Jewish state in Palestine in 1948.
3. Russia's historic interest in protecting its southern flank from attack, and its modern interest in stirring up trouble for the Western powers wherever possible.
4. Western Europe's dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

The administration has its own explanation of the way these four factors operated to put U. S. Marines into Lebanon and British paratroopers into Jordan. Critics have other explanations.



THEY'VE GOT PULL  
Elvira Risser (Miss Mexico) hauls mightily on rope for her team on beach Saturday as Donna Brooks (Miss California), Liliane Taelmans (Miss Belgium) and Dorothy Hazeldine (Miss England) give it their all for the honor of state and country during the traditional Photographer's Day of the pageant. Who won? Who cares?—(Staff Photo).

THE ADMINISTRATION explanation: a powerful tide of nationalism has been running in the Arab world since the end of World War II. The United States has recognized it, and has tried to cooperate with Arab aspirations as far as it can. But one of the principal Arab goals is to crush Israel. The United States is committed to preserving Israel's independence and has had to reject Arab demands for U. S. arms to mount an offensive against Israel.

Russia, on the other hand, has seized on Arab nationalism and Arab-Israeli hostility to make trouble for the West. Since 1955, it has been supplying Nasser with arms he could not get from America.

With Russia's active encouragement and support, Nasser has embarked on a ruthless campaign to gain control over the entire Arab world. His technique is to foment revolts, like that which toppled the western government of Iraq. Similar revolts threaten Lebanon and Jordan. With Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan in his expanding empire, Nasser would be in a position to cut off western Europe's supply of oil. So the United States and Britain had no choice but to respond to emergency pleas from Lebanon and Jordan for military aid to preserve their independence.

President Eisenhower said the troop movement was made under Article 51 of the U. N. Charter, which authorizes nations to help one another for collective self-defense.

THE OTHER VIEWS: American critics of U. S. policy in the Middle East are divided into several camps, but they all maintain that the basic cause of trouble is that this country has grievously mishandled Arab nationalism.

One school contends the U. S. government, under both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, has antagonized Arab nationalists rather than offend Jewish-American voters. Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt) spoke for this school when he asserted Friday that "forcible occupation of Arab land" by Israel is the primary cause of Arab unrest.

At the opposite extreme are critics who say the United States should have allowed Britain, France and Israel to crush Nasser in their short-lived invasion of Egypt during the Suez crisis of 1956.

Between these poles is a more numerous body of congressmen and others whose argument goes like this: the United States should have come to terms with Arab nationalism several years ago. If it had acted in time, it could have made a deal—U. S. aid for Arab development in return for a hands-off Israel pledge.

Instead, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles figuratively slapped Nasser in the face by suddenly cancelling promised U. S. financing for Egypt's proposed Aswan Dam. Nasser reacted a few days later by seizing the Suez Canal.

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national or state flags. The girls were appropriately dressed for the occasion in national or regional costumes.

ONLY MISS ALASKA, who was dressed in a parka, fur boots and ski trousers, seemed comfortable in the chilly arena after donning the Indian blankets with which all the contestants were provided by solicitous pageant directors.

The colorful ceremony was the first formal public appearance of the 79 beautiful candidates for the title of Miss Universe.

No Plans Now to Call Reserves, Says Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Saturday it does not plan to call up any reserves because of the movement of U.S. military forces into the Middle East.

In answer to a question, an officer said portions of the national emergency order issued in the Korean war still stand, although some sections have ceased to exist.

ing the Suez Canal. And although the United States intervened to halt the British-French-Israeli invasion that followed, it forfeited any Arab gratitude for this gesture by continuing to keep Egyptian funds frozen in this country (until a few weeks ago) and by such "petty" reprisals as refusing to let U. S. relief agencies send food to starving children in Egypt (a policy still in force).

Thus, these critics say, the State Department drove Nasser into Moscow's arms and sowed the seeds for today's whirlwind.

THE OUTLOOK: while the past is clouded in controversy, the future of the Middle East is cloaked with uncertainty.

There is a substantial consensus here that Russia is not likely to go to war because of the Western troop movements into Lebanon and Jordan.

The big question concerns Iraq. Because of its vast oil fields, Iraq is infinitely more important to the West than Lebanon and Jordan. If Nasser can add Iraq to his United Arab Republic, he will hold trump cards in the global game of power poker.

King Hussein of Jordan, who was related by blood and political ties to murdered King Feisal of Iraq, has been reported anxious to lead his crack Arab Legion into Iraq in an attempt to oust the revolutionary junta, now that British troops are safeguarding his own position at home. Turkey, allied to Iraq in the Baghdad Pact, also is said to be itching to send in troops. Nasser has warned that any such movement will be regarded as an attack on his United Arab Republic.

The word this weekend is:

Water Burns Baby

Nine-month-old Roxanne Abington suffered first degree burns on her feet Saturday when she climbed into a bathtub filled partially with hot water at her home, 1122 1/2 Cherry Ave. She was treated at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

CITY ACCEPTS REDUCED PAY

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—The city of Midland didn't do so well on one parking ticket. A \$1 fine, enclosed in one of the special envelope tickets handed out by police, was paid with 100 pennies by an unidentified motorist.

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Parley on Mideast

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order was issued "in view of the disturbed situation in the Middle East..."

First reaction from Washington and London to the Soviet call for a top level conference was that it was essentially a propaganda move, but a telling one that would require close study.

The United States said it would consider the Moscow proposal promptly. It also urged the Russians to cooperate in working out a solution in the United Nations.

PREMIER Khrushchev sent messages to the heads of the four powers calling for a meeting in Geneva or any convenient place. The messages were delivered to the ambassadors of the four countries in Moscow—all hastily summoned, one in dinner jacket, some with neckties.

Khrushchev said President Eisenhower, Prime Minister MacMillan of Britain, Prime Minister Nehru of India, Premier de Gaulle of France and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold should sit down with him to deal with the Mideast.

In his letters to Eisenhower and MacMillan, Khrushchev said "the decision of peace or war depends on you personally."

He charged that the Western Powers had brought the world to the brink of catastrophe in the Mideast.

In consequences of the American aggression in the Lebanon and the British aggression in Jordan," Khrushchev, the world has reached "this grim hour of history."

HE DEMANDED the meeting "to take immediate measures to curb the starting of military conflict."

"We propose meeting any day and any time, and the sooner the better," Khrushchev said.

The Moscow move apparently was viewed with caution and brought these developments:

1. President Eisenhower discussed news reports of the Khrushchev bid with Secretary of State Dulles and the state department later announced it would be given prompt consideration.

2. First reaction was cool from delegates available at U.N. headquarters in New York. Hammarskjold declined to comment.

3. The British Foreign Office in London had nothing to say immediately on the Soviet proposal.

4. French officials were off for weekend holidays and unavailable for immediate comment.

High tension still blanketed the Middle East as more U.S. troops moved into Lebanon.

A U.S. Navy fighter plane crashed in the mountains about 15 miles east of Beirut, killing the pilot. He was the only man aboard. Navy spokesmen said the plane's engine quit while the pilot, on a training flight, was too low to bail out. He became the first American casualty since Marines landed in Lebanon Tuesday.

There appeared to be no possibility that the plane was shot down.

A BIG TRANSPORT plane flying in more Marines from the United States was hit twice by small arms fire outside Beirut, one shot narrowly missing the navigator.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said two Navy planes flying over Lebanon Friday night returned to their carrier with bullet holes in them. The men aboard the planes were not injured.

The shots may have come from rebels in Beirut fighting the pro-Western government, that the United States is sworn to protect or from excited well-comers.

Cairo Radio claimed an Arab commercial airliner en route from Syria to Egypt was attacked by jet planes of "the occupation forces." It did not say whether the alleged attackers were U. S. or British.

IN BEIRUT, some Americans were caught up in the rebellion when rebels swarmed through the U. S. mission school compound and attacked the main government building next door. Some windows were smashed in the mission but no Americans were reported injured.

The main concern of the West was a possible Soviet move to counter-act the arrival of U. S. forces in Lebanon and 2,000 British paratroopers in Jordan.

Some Western diplomats expressed belief the Soviet Union might send "volunteers" to President Nasser's United Arab Republic as one result of the secret meeting between Nasser and Khrushchev in Moscow Thursday.

MOSCOW ITSELF was quiet after the big demonstration Friday in which members of huge crowds smashed windows at the U.S. embassy and smeared the walls with ink. But the Red Chinese partner picked up the ball.

Peiping Radio said about a million Chinese swarmed through that capital chanting: "U.S. troops, get out of Lebanon," and "British troops, get out of Jordan."

But professions of friendship for the West came from an Iraqi leader who flew into Damascus. Fayek Samirai, leader of Iraq's Istiqlal (Independence) party, said the revolutionary regime will not turn to the Communist bloc for support unless the West forces such a step.

The massive airlift of paratroops from the U.S. 24th Division began shortly after dawn. They had been flown early this week from West Germany to the south Turkish base of Adana.

THE SOLDIERS piled out of the planes fully armed. Other planes unloaded jeeps, bazookas and other weapons.

The big transports, arriving at 5 and 10-minute intervals, meshed their flights with those of planes bringing in the last of 1,200 marines from Camp Lejeune, N. C. It was one of these DC4 planes loaded with Marines that came under fire as it swept in low south of the rebel quarter in Beirut.

One bullet passed through the right wing but the second cracked through the middle of the fuselage.

The rebels fighting pro-Western President Camille Chamoun have been sniping at low flying planes for several days and exchanging occasional small arms fire with Marines.

BRITAIN ANNOUNCED it had completed the airlift of 2,000 Red Devil paratroopers to Jordan and "that's all for the present." The British forces are confined for the present to guarding the airport at Amman, Jordan's capital.

The British were invited to Jordan by young King Hussein, who voiced fears of a pro-Nasser coup similar to that Monday in Iraq.

The urgent concern of the British in Amman for the moment was oil. The normal supply from Iraq was cut off when the rebels killed Hussein's cousin, King Faisal II, and took over.

The U.S. Air Force said a big airlift of oil in American transport planes from Beirut to Jordan will begin today. About 10 planes will ferry in 1,000 tons of oil daily until the first tankers can arrive at Aqaba, port in south Jordan.

**BEATING THE HEAT**  
Protecting themselves from too much sun while waiting to pose for Miss Universe panorama picture of all contestants were (from left) Dee Kjeldgaard (Miss Nebraska), Tomoko Moritake (Miss Japan) and Cindy Ann Garrison (Miss Ohio). None of the contestants took chances on getting a sunburn for the crucial days of judgment ahead.—(Staff Photo).

Missouri Floods Kill 3,

Trap Train 14 Hours

ST. LOUIS (AP)—

Torrential rains of up to four inches caused a series of flash floods and earth slides in eastern Missouri Saturday and produced flood threats elsewhere in the state.

Three persons apparently had drowned, and a number of others had hair-raising experiences. A passenger train with 186 aboard was trapped and battered by a series of earth slides on the Mississippi River bank 30 miles south of St. Louis. It was stalled for nearly 14 hours.

A station wagon veered off a curve on U.S. Hwy. 61 near Old Appleton in southeast Missouri and plunged into Apple Creek, ordinarily a small stream but swollen by the heavy rainfall. The two occupants perished.

THE MISSOURI Highway Patrol identified the victims as Mrs. Marie Hilpert, 36, of Mission, Kan., and her son, Link, 7. Her body was recovered but efforts still were under way to recover the boy's body from the station wagon, submerged in eight to 10 feet of water. The patrol thought at first three persons were in the vehicle.

In Jefferson County just south of St. Louis Mrs. Annie C. Wolfert, 63, was missing and presumed dead. A flooding creek swept her cabin home off its foundations. Several other homes in the area were washed away, and a number of families were evacuated.

The Missouri Pacific's Southern, headed for Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, Tex., was trapped from 2:15 a.m. until 3:55 p.m. Its passengers were to be transferred to the Mopac's faster Eagles at Little Rock Saturday night.

AUTOMATIC BLOCK signals flashed red, warning the train's crew, and it came to a halt just before reaching a mound of debris on the tracks. A moment later other earth slides crashed into one of the train's 17 cars. Three landslides blocked tracks behind the southbound train. Work crews of 100 men finally cleared the tracks.

John Carothers of Russellville, Ark., a passenger, said the train "jerked to a sudden stop, as though the engine had hit something."

"A minute later the slide hit our coach," he said. "It sounded like an earthquake."

FOOD SUPPLIES on the train were nearly exhausted, and the air conditioning equipment had stopped working, before the train got under way late Saturday.

Two St. Louis fishermen, Larry D. Stevens, 23, and Everett L. Tucker, 31, narrowly escaped with their lives when flood waters swept over their car near House Springs south of St. Louis.

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In other words, two Purdue University psychologists said Saturday, "subliminal perception" simply does not exist.

James M. Vicary, a motivation-research man, told a New York press conference last September that he increased popcorn and soft-drink sales in a movie theater by flashing sales messages on a screen so briefly they could not be seen but still registered on a viewer's subconscious mind.

Psychologists called the technique "subliminal perception."

But the Purdue psychologists, after an analysis of all research on the subject, concluded that if the message really is invisible, so are the results.

The study was made by Prof. C. H. Lawshe of Purdue's occupational research center and graduate student J. C. Naylor. They analyzed 49 experiments. They concluded that when the subjects are carefully selected, length and familiarity of the beamed messages is carefully controlled, and the subjects are prevented from consciously seeing any part of the message—they don't see it at all.

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# U.S. Mideast Policy: Russ Wary of War

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON—The United States government is basing its current Mideast policy on the assumption that the Soviet Union will not take any action which will lead to war. In the view of American policymakers, the war of nerves will be carried on vigorously, but neither Lebanon nor Jordan is important enough as a prize to stimulate Russia to overt, war-provoking action.

American officials do not know how long the Lebanese crisis will continue and do not venture a guess, but it is clear they are prepared to hold American troops in that country for a substantial period of time.

They are hopeful that the United Nations may authorize a large security force to replace U. S. Marines and paratroopers, but concede such U. N. authorization may be difficult to get.

American proposals for establishment of a security force will inevitably meet Russian vetoes in the U. N. Security Council, while the best estimates here predict a very close vote in the General Assembly.

UNTIL—AND IF—the U. N. acts, American soldiers will remain in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan. This is necessary, according to the administration, because the internal situation in both those countries would be precarious without the prop of foreign military aid.

Essentially the movement of Western troops into Jordan and Lebanon was undertaken to prove to smaller countries that they have allies willing to come to their rescue in the "reign of terror" which today exists in the Middle East.

As explained here, the overriding reason for the entry into the Near Eastern countries was to prevent an international "Murder, Inc." from terrorizing and overthrowing the legitimate governments of the smaller nations.

THE RECENT COUP with Iran is pointed out as a perfect example of a miraculously planned and carefully carried out revolt. In defense of U. S. intelligence's failure to foresee the Iranian coup, it is emphasized that even so old and experienced a plotter as Iraq's former prime minister, Nuri Said was surprised and assassinated by the carefully planned and superbly secret coup.

American officials assert the revolt was undoubtedly concocted and carried out by Iranian Army elements in communication with the communists and the United Arab Republics.

At this moment, both the British and the American governments are most concerned with preventing the outbreak of any "reckless adventures." It is known, for instance, that King Hussein of Jordan is anxious to move against the rebels in Iraq, but he cannot do so without the open support and active military assistance of the United States and Great Britain.

AS OF NOW, both the Western powers are unwilling to give such help and are holding Hussein on a tight leash. Similarly the Turks have been agitating for action, but the viewpoint of both the U. S. and the British is that this is no time for precipitous and emotional movements.

Chief concern here now is with the status of governments in the pro-West countries of the Middle East. Iran and Saudi Arabia, in particular, are frightened and nervous and are peering anxiously at their own security measures.

They have reason to be frightened for a plot to overthrow King Hussein and the regime in Jordan was uncovered recently only hours before it was to be executed.

NOR IS THE pressure on the Lebanese government entirely abated. Instructions to the Lebanese rebels are being voiced on open telephones to Beirut from Damascus, Syria.

It is expected that the new government in Iraq will continue its oil shipments and that it will show, for the time being, anyhow, a friendly face to the West.

American officials point out that a curtailment of oil shipments can only hurt the economy of Iraq without commensurate damage to European powers.

As evidence that the Iraqis are aware of the necessity to keep the oil flowing, officials here cite the case of Iraqi rebels who planned to blow up several Iraqi oil pipelines but were ordered to cease and desist by the new Baghdad government.

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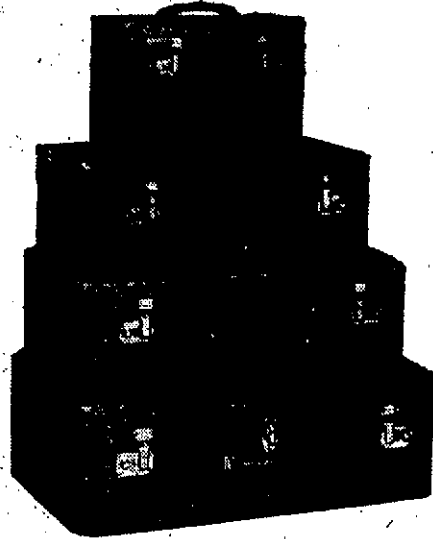
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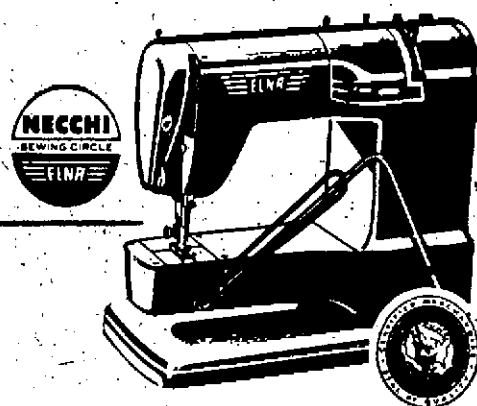
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# Nixon Contrasts U.S. in Lebanon, Russ in Hungary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Saturday the government of Lebanon probably would have fallen like that of Iraq had the United States waited for United Nations action before sending troops to the Middle East.

"We did not take it first to the U. N. because we had to act rapidly," Nixon said.

"Our intelligence information showed there was a chance that if we didn't move quickly, Lebanon would go the way of Iraq."

Addressing a group of Minnesota editors gathered here for the Minneapolis Aquatennial summer festival, Nixon said:

"If we had waited for the necessary discussions in the U. N., we might have been too late. The questions of the Lebanon and Jordan might have been moot."

The situation was not parallel, he said, to Great Britain's action in regard to the Suez crisis nor the Soviets' in Hungary.

Nixon said Britain's move was

in violation of the U. N. charter, "while our situation in Lebanon was in accord with the U. N. charter."

The vice president said, "Here (in Lebanon) the forces of the

United States were invited in by the duly constituted government to deal with force it was alleged might be used to overthrow the government, which issued the invitation."

There was "a very great difference," Nixon said, in the United States sending troops into Lebanon and the Soviet's situation in Hungary.

"As we got into Lebanon,"

Nixon explained, "it was not to dominate or control the government. The Soviet Union went into Hungary to continue control over the puppet government. The USSR intends to stay in Hungary. We will get out of the Lebanon."

He said we are not in the position of intervening in a civil war because there is a "solid block of evidence... that arms, and other war materials, have been poured into Lebanon from across the Syrian border."

The crisis in Lebanon, Nixon said, was stimulated by forces from outside the country.

Nixon expressed high regard for the U. N. commission which was sent to investigate reports of arms being brought into Lebanon. He said, however, the group was a relatively small one.

Also, Nixon said, those moving arms across the border naturally stopped the flow while the commission was investigating.

"Why did we act?" Nixon

asked. "There was no acceptable alternative."

"We had to show we would stand by our friends. A chain reaction might have set in—the Iraq coup, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Tunis, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iran, Pakistan."

Nixon said the Soviet Union has played on "desires for changes in the Middle-East countries. The United States, on the other hand, has sought to develop programs of information and economic assistance which will identify American policy with the aspirations of the peoples of those countries, he added.

Without making specific mention of the Sherman Adams and Bernard Goldfine case, Nixon jokingly alluded to it when Minneapolis Mayor P. K. Peterson presented him with a clock as a gift.

"I like Minneapolis when I came here," he said. "The only influence resulting from this gift is that I will like Minneapolis even better now."

## Zoo Gorilla on Rampage Slain

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — A seven-foot gorilla with the strength of five men escaped from a zoo Saturday and vented his fury from a rooftop like a "King Kong" until police shot him dead.

The seven-year-old gorilla, named Kobus, broke out of his cage while being fed, clambered up a tree and sprang over the zoo wall.

The beast shambled up a street, terrorizing "early morning shoppers. Then he climbed up the facade of a house and worked his way along rooftops.

Police and firemen cordoned off the area and evacuated nearby homes. Firemen kept the gorilla at bay with firehoses while zookeepers tried to figure out a way to capture him alive.

But the gorilla suddenly went berserk, ripping up roof tiles and smashing chimneys. Zookeepers reluctantly decided he had to be destroyed.

A fusillade of bullets from police who had climbed to a nearby rooftop brought him down.

The gorilla toppled off the roof, six heavy caliber bullets in his chest. The body landed on a veranda.

## Windmill Stolen

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Farmer Fred Sandusky came home Saturday to find that someone had stolen a complete windmill from his property, including a 20-foot tower. Police could find no clues—not even tire tracks.

## Chrysler Strike Voted

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union said Saturday 40,144 Chrysler workers have voted for strike action if necessary to win union demands in negotiations on a new contract. The vote against was given as 2,144.

## ESCAPES REBEL FIRE

T/Sgt. Norman J. Charest of Santa Ana points to a bullet hole in U.S. Marine transport plane after Lebanese rebels fired on the craft while it was landing at Beirut airport Saturday. Charest, one of four crewmen aboard the plane from El Toro Marine Air Station, missed being wounded by inches.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Rebel Sniper's Shot Hits Plane

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to the slug which pierced the fuselage.

Hills surrounding the airport are infiltrated by rebels, the Associated Press reported.

## KIN OF SANTA ANA FLIER HOPEFUL

SANTA ANA—"I only hope the whole mess doesn't get any worse," said the wife of a Marine flier who was fired on Saturday as his transport plane came in for a landing at Beirut.

T/Sgt. Norman Charest of 8451 1/2 Trabuco Rd. and his family had planned to vacation next month with relatives in Woonsocket, R.I. Charest, a veteran of 14 years in the Marine Corps, was scheduled to take a month's leave.

"Now I don't know when we'll take that vacation," Mrs. Charest said. "I don't know what to think."

"Of course I'm worried. I always worry when Norman flies. I like to be on the base and watch his plane land safely."

"I never tell him I'm worried. After all, he loves to fly. It's his life."

Then she broke into tears.

## Cain Weds in Maryland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Harry P. Cain and State Dulles as "a witless moth who has led us again to the brink of war."

Speaking of the President, Richards said:

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#### JEEPERS, LEAPERS!

Miss Universe contestants indulge in an international game of leap frog during photo session Saturday on beach. Sandi Lin Bullis (Miss New Mexico) sails over the back of Marion Willis (Miss Singapore) as other beauties wait their turn in the beach frolic.—(Staff Photo).

#### U.S. OFFICIALS ASSERT:

### 'Protesting' Russ Mobs Sponsored

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Saturday night there is convincing evidence to show massive demonstrations in front of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were carefully organized by the Soviet government itself.

The United States already has protested to Russia against the demonstrations Thursday and Friday and also demanding compensation.

The protests were lodged with the Soviet Foreign Office Saturday by Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson.

Officials declared evidence shows the demonstrations which involved many thousands of people were not spontaneous outbursts of protest against the landing of United States Forces in Lebanon. Without Soviet government initiative such a mob performance would not have been possible in the heavily policed capital of the Soviet Union, they said.

Specific incidents cited by authorities here to show Soviet government responsibility were:

#### Carrier Pauses at Italy, Sails

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — The U. S. aircraft carrier Corregidor arrived Saturday from Naples and sailed for an undisclosed destination.

While the big carrier lay in this Italian naval base on the heel of the Italian Boot, about 10 of the carrier's helicopters shuttled between the craft and the airport. They appeared to be ferrying men or materiel. Officials maintained strict secrecy on the activity.

recent demonstrations before foreign embassies, the mobs around the U.S. Embassy on Thursday and Friday hurled bottles of ink which splattered the front of the building. The building is not owned by the United States but merely leased by it from the Soviet government. There are very tough laws in Russia against damaging state property and no Soviet citizen in his right mind would throw ink on a state-owned building unless he had been given beforehand immunity from arrest and punishment.

2. On the first day of the demonstrations a Moscow city truck which services street-lamps was used to mount big loudspeakers on lampposts in streets alongside the embassy. The speakers were tested for 10 minutes beginning at 10:25 p.m. Moscow time.

3. Many protests and resolutions about the United States action in the Middle East have been sent to the embassy from different organizations, including the Moscow Fish Processing Combine. All made substantially the same points with such uniformity as to show that they were produced on orders from the Soviet government.



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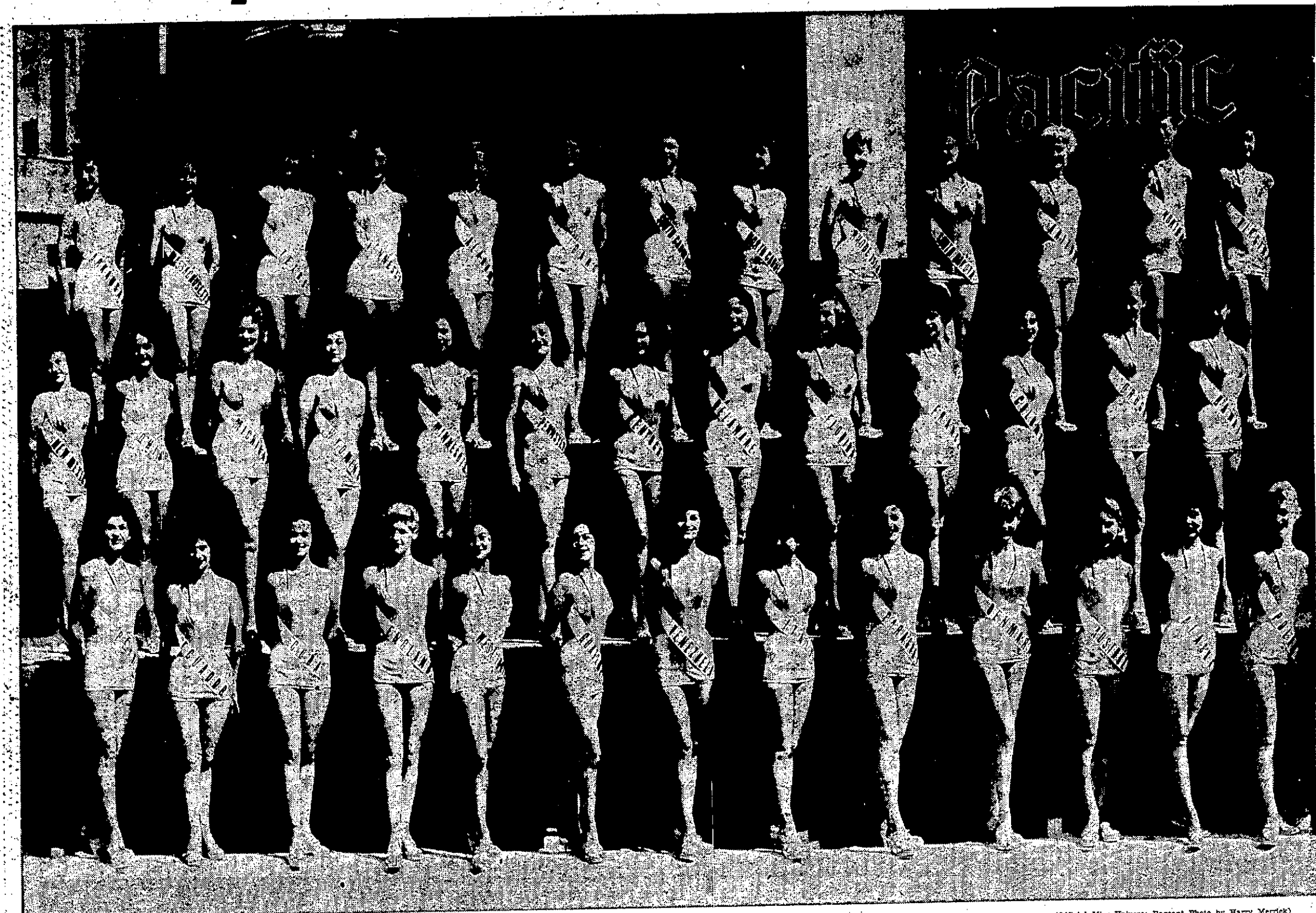
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**BOTTOM ROW:** Peru, Ecuador, Cuba, England, West Indies, Guatemala, Venezuela, Italy, Paraguay, Denmark, Australia, Alaska, Poland.

## Miss United States Crown Sought by 45

**ALABAMA**—Judith Lucille (Judy) Carlson, 18, of Birmingham; brown-eyed blonde, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 120 pounds; measures 36-23-36. Swims. Favorite food, T-bone steak.

**ARIZONA**—Shirlee Fox, 20, of Phoenix. Born in Alhambra, blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 3½ inches tall, 113 pounds, 35-23-35. Sings, plays baseball. Likes steak.

**ARKANSAS**—Nancy Hill, 19, of Little Rock. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 119 pounds, 36-22-36. Swims, plays basketball and the piano.

**CALIFORNIA**—Donna Kay Brooks, 18, of North Hollywood. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 118 pounds, 35-22-35½. Swims.

**COLORADO**—Devona Hubka, 18, of Denver. Blue-eyed brunette, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 36-24-36. Plays piano, drum majorette. Likes water skiing, ravioli.

**CONNECTICUT**—Dorothy Dillen, 18, of Willimantic. Black hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36. Likes tennis, singing, interpretive dancing.

**DELAWARE**—Virginia Jefferson, 18, of Delmar. A brown-eyed redhead, 5 feet 8 inches, 133 pounds, 35-24-33. Baton twirler. Likes field hockey and "Delmarvelous Chicken."

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Peggy Wolf.

**FLORIDA**—Marcia Valibus, 20, of Miami Beach. Blonde, green-eyed, 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, 36½-24-35. Last year's Orange Bowl queen. Likes water skiing.

**GEORGIA**—Diane Gail Austin, 18, of Atlanta. Blonde, green eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, 37-23-37. Swims, skis, dances, twirls a baton, sings.

**IDAHO**—Jeanette Ashton, 18, of Inkom. Black hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 123 pounds, 36-24-36. Interested in dramatics, singing, modeling and landscape art.

**ILLINOIS**—June Pickney, 22, of Chicago; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 123 pounds, measures 35-24-35.

**INDIANA**—Shirley Ann Ball, 19, of Indianapolis. Light brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 114 pounds, 35-23-34. Likes dancing and baseball.

**IOWA**—Sandra Mary Olsen, 18, of Sioux City. Blond hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 36-24-35. Synchronized swimming.

**KENTUCKY**—Shannon Bensley, 20, of Reed. Black hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4½ inches, 115 pounds, 36-24-36. Dramatics, singing, water skiing, speaks some French.

**LOUISIANA**—Euryne Howell, 18, of Bossier City; blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 119 pounds, measures 36-23-35.

**MAINE**—Karen Louise Hanson, 19, of Cumberland Center. Hazel-eyed blonde, 5 feet 4½ inches, 118 pounds, 34-24-33½. Likes basketball, ice cream.

**MARYLAND**—Patricia Marie Vogt, 22, of Silver Spring. Hazel-eyed brunette, 5 feet 9½ inches, 138 pounds, 37½-25-37. A registered nurse, likes swimming, water skiing, tennis and basketball.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Sally Ann Freedman, 18, of Peabody. Ash blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 114 pounds, 35½-23-35. Ballet, tap dancing, sings and swims.

**MICHIGAN**—Shirley Ann Black, 19, of Flint. Hazel-eyed blonde, 5 feet 9 inches, 137 pounds, 38-26-38. Plays clarinet, models, swims.

**MINNESOTA**—Sue Bouchard, 19, of Minneapolis. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 118 pounds, 36-23-35. Swims, water skis, loves spaghetti.

**MISSOURI**—Beverly Sue Wright, 19, of St. Louis. Dark brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5½ inches, 117 pounds, 37-24-36. Likes boating and fishing.

**MONTANA**—Sharon Diane Tietjen, 18, of Great Falls. Blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 122 pounds, 36-25-36. Piano, drama, voice, commercial art. Likes to swim and ride.

**NEBRASKA**—Dee Kjeldgaard, 21, of Big Springs. Dark brown hair, blue-green eyes, 5 feet, 5 inches, 114 pounds, 35½-24-35. Wants to be housewife and mother. Sings, water skis.

**NEVADA**—Terry Lee Jeffers, 18, of Las Vegas. Hazel-eyed, brown-haired, 5 feet 8 inches, 132 pounds, 36-23-36. Interested in singing, choreography, auto racing. Likes spaghetti.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Patricia Gail Larrabee, 19, of Salem. Blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 6½ inches, 122 pounds, 36-25-36. Pantomimist, likes roller skating.

**NEW JERSEY**—Fay Hasenaver, 18; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, measures 35-24-35.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Carol Jean Edwards, 18, of Elizabeth City. Blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, 33-22-34. Likes making comic talks. Favorite sport is football.

**NEW YORK**—Virginia Fox, of Long Island; blonde, hazel eyes, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, measures 36-23-35.

**NEW MEXICO**—Sandi Elva Bullis, 18, of Albuquerque. Auburn hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 2½ inches, 106 pounds, 33½-21-33½. Professional ice skater and dancer. Likes swimming.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Diana Spidahl, 18; brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 129 pounds, measures 35-24-35. Sings, twirls baton.

**OHIO**—Cindy Ann Garrison, 18, of Canton. Auburn hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 124 pounds, 34-25-36½. Likes swimming and golf.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Natalie Dec, 22. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 124 pounds, 34-25-36½. Acts, sings. Tennis and swimming favorite sports.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Kathleen Conyers, 19; blonde, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 113 pounds, measures 35-24-35. Sings.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Claire Di Paolo, 20, of Providence. Blonde with blue-green eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-22-36. Ballet dancer. Likes horseback riding.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Patricia Ann Moss, 18, of York. Brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 127 pounds, 37½-24½-38. Plays organ, piano, likes to swim.

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—Helen Youngquist, 20, of Sioux Falls. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 36-23-36. Likes to sing, swim.

**TENNESSEE**—Martha Nelle (Marty) Boales, 19, of Memphis. Dark brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-37. Plays piano, percussion instruments, dances, twirls baton. Likes to bowl.

**TEXAS**—Linda Anna Daugherty, 18, of Abilene. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 123 pounds, 36½-26-37. Water skis.

**UTAH**—Sandra Pugh, 19, of Provo. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 37-24½-37. Likes dancing, dramatics, swimming and riding.

**VERMONT**—Doreen Patricia McNamee, 20, of Brattleboro. Chestnut hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 122 pounds, 36-23-36. Likes dramatics, baseball.

**VIRGINIA**—Betty Marsh, 18, of Lynchburg. Black hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 6½ inches, 125 pounds, 34-23-34. Sings, likes basketball.

**WASHINGTON**—Rose Marie Nielsen, 19, of Seattle. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 122 pounds, 35-24-35. Enjoys Hawaiian dancing, water and snow skiing. Speaks Spanish.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Mary Ann Guthrie, 19, of Charleston. Black hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 120 pounds, 37-23-37. Likes singing, dramatics.

**WYOMING**—Dorothy Kochiras.

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Miss Alaska Tops 'Foreign' Entrants

**ALASKA**—Eleanor Moses, 20, of Fairbanks; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 111 pounds, 35-24-35½; three-fourths Athabaskan Indian. Ballet dancing, dog mushing, bowling, principal sports; favorite food, ham and pine apple.

**ARGENTINA**—Celina Mercedes Ayala, 19, of Posadas. Province of Misiones; red hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 132 pounds, 35½-23½-35½; swims, likes art and literature, prefers Italian food.

**AUSTRALIA**—Astrid Tandra Lindholm, 20, of Adelaide; blonde, hazel eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 118 pounds, 35-21-35; designs and makes dresses, plays tennis, "spotlight shoots" rabbits from moving truck.

**BELGIUM**—Liliane Taelmans, 20, of Brussels; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 115 pounds, 36¼-24-36; speaks French, Dutch and English as well as native tongue; dances, swims; likes, broiled chicken.

**BRAZIL**—Adalgisa Colombo, 18, of Rio de Janeiro; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 123 pounds, 35-24-35; speaks Portuguese, French and English; dances, sings, swims; likes steak.

**BRITISH GUIANA**—Clyo Fernandes, 18, of Georgetown; brown hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 125 pounds, 36-24-36.

**CANADA**—Eileen (Cindy) Conroy, 21, of Toronto; red hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 113 pounds, 35½-22½-35½; likes dramatics, painting, tennis, Irish stew.

**CHILE**—Raquel Molina, 23, of Quilpue; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 117 pounds, 36-24-36; speaks Spanish and English, sings, likes classic ballet, rides horseback. Favorite food, steak.

**COLOMBIA**—Luz Marina Zuloaga, 19, of Manizales, Caldas; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 116 pounds, 35½-23½-35½; rides horseback, plays tennis, likes Italian food.

**COSTA RICA**—Eugenia Maria Valverde, 18, of San Jose; 5 feet 4 inches, 108 pounds, 33-22½-33.

**CUBA**—Arminia Perez y Gonzales, 21, of Havana; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 124 pounds, 33½-23½-34; speaks English and Spanish, plays piano, models, swims, likes dramatics.

**DENMARK**—Evy Norlund, 20, of Copenhagen; blonde, brown eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 113 pounds, 36½-22-35; fashion modeling is specialty, plays badminton.

**ECUADOR**—Alicia Vallejo, 22, of Riobamba; dark hair, green eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, 35½-23-35½; speaks English and French, plays piano, paints, writes, swims, plays tennis.

**ENGLAND**—Dorothy Hazeldine, 19, of Rochdale, Lancashire; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 133 pounds, 36-24-37; dances, swims.

**FRANCE**—Honique Boulinguez, 19, of Paris; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 128 pounds, 36½-23-36½; speaks French and English, swims, plays tennis, likes dramatics. Will be 20 years old July 24.

**GERMANY**—Marlies Jungbehrens, 19, of Munich; blonde, green eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 38½-22-36½; likes books and music.

**GREECE**—Marilly Collimopoulou, 18, of Athens; brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7½ inches, 128 pounds, 36½-22-39; speaks French, English, Greek; swims, likes music.

**GUATEMALA**—Maya Glinz, 19, of Guatemala City; chestnut hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 3 inches, 109 pounds, 34-23-34; speaks English, Spanish, French, German, Romash.

**HAWAII**—Ceri Hoo, 18, of Honolulu; black hair, 130 pounds, 37-23-36.

**HOLLAND**—Corine Rottschaefer, 20, of Amsterdam; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 9 inches, 128 pounds, 37-20½-36½; speaks Dutch, English, French, German; swims.

**ISRAEL**—Miriam Hadar, 21, of Jerusalem; black hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 126 pounds, 38-24½-38; speaks Hebrew, English, French, German, Yiddish; plays piano, paints, swims.

**ITALY**—Clara Copella, 20, of Naples; black hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 112 pounds, 36-21-36; artist.

**JAPAN**—Tomoko Moritake, 20, of Nagasaki; black hair and eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 117 pounds, 34-22-36; arranges flowers, plays volleyball.

**KOREA**—Keum Soon Oh, 18, of Taegu; black hair and eyes, 5 feet 5 inches, 119 pounds, 36-24-34½; speaks English and Korean, does Korean classic dancing, plays basketball.

**MEXICO**—Elvira Leticia Risser, 19, of Mexico City; black hair and eyes; 5 feet 6 inches, 121 pounds, 36-22-36.

**NORWAY**—Greta Andersen, 20, of Stavanger; blonde, green eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, 36-25-36½; speaks Norwegian and English; swims; favorite food, fish.

**PARAGUAY**—Graciela Scorza, 18, of Asuncion; dark brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 135 pounds, 34-23-33; dances, plays basketball.

**PERU**—Beatriz Boluarte, 19, of Lima; black hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, 37½-26½-37½.

**POLAND**—Alicja Bobrowska, 22, of Krakow; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 6 inches, 121 pounds, 36-23½-37; actress; speaks Polish, English, Russian, Greek; swims, plays basketball. First participant in Miss Universe Beauty Pageant from an Iron Curtain country.

**SINGAPORE**—Marion Willis, 19; brunette, hazel eyes, 5 feet 4½ inches, 118 pounds, 35-23-35; ballet dancer; speaks English and Malay; plays netball, tennis, badminton.

**SURINAM**—Gertrud Gummels, 20, of Paramaribo; light auburn hair, light brown eyes, 5 feet 4 inches, 119 pounds, 34½-22½-34½; speaks Dutch and a little English; swims.

**SWEDEN**—Birgitta Elisabet Gardman, 19, of Lidings; blonde, blue-green eyes, 5 feet 8 inches, 125 pounds, 36-23-33½; speaks Swedish, English, French, German; likes gymnastics.

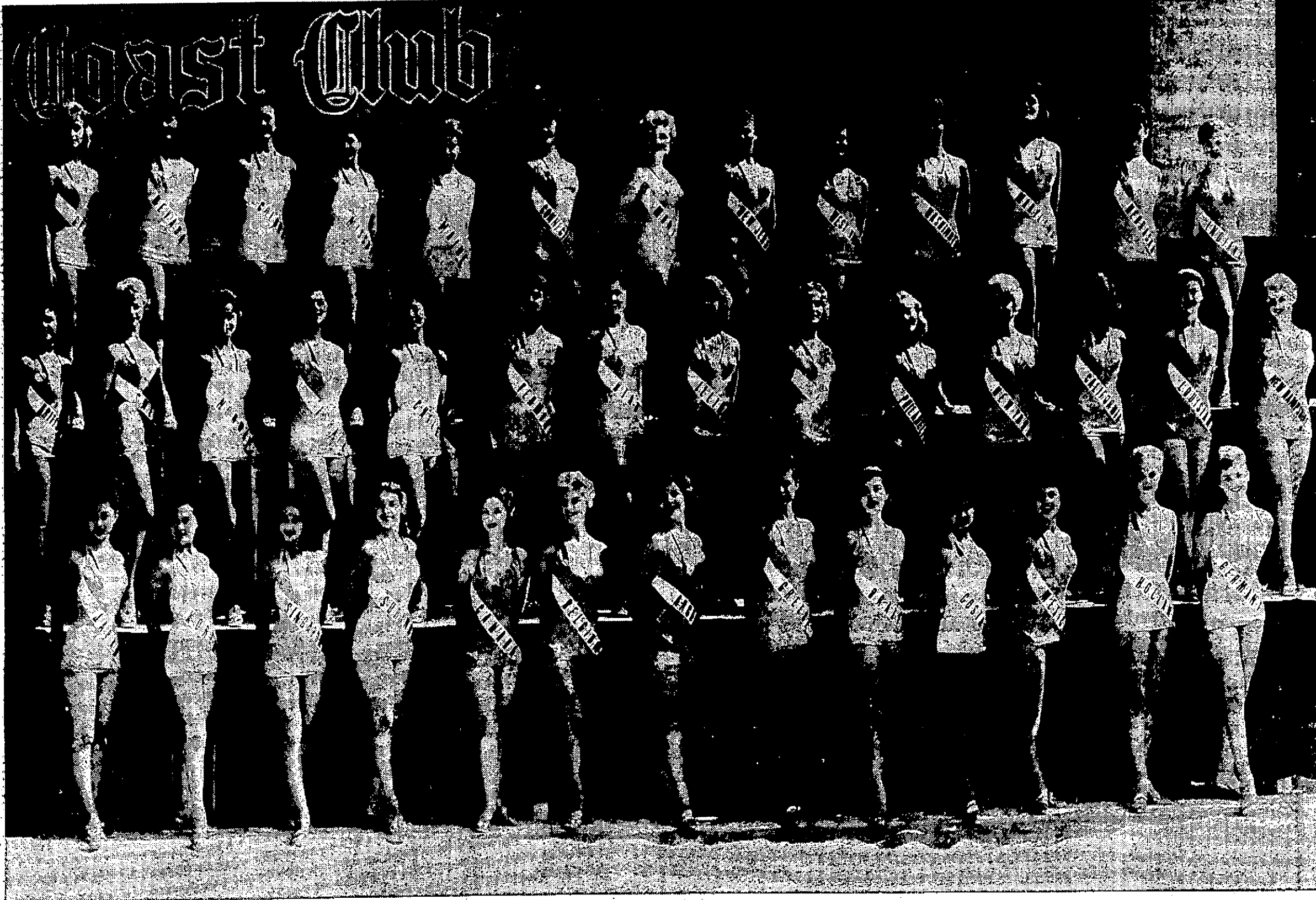
**URUGUAY**—Irene Augustyniak, 20, of Montevideo; blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet 9 inches, 137 pounds, 36½-22½-36½; draws, paints, folk dances, swims.

**VENEZUELA**—Ida Pleri, 18, of Caracas; brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 114 pounds; 36-23-36; government private secretary, wants to be an actress.

**WEST INDIES**—Angela Tong, 18, of Port-of Spain, Trinidad; black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4½ inches, 120 pounds, 34½-24½-34½; dances, swims; likes Chinese food.



# Today Lists 80 Beautiful Girls



(Official Miss Universe Pageant Photo by Harry Merrick)

**TOP ROW:** Georgia, Nevada, Colorado, Missouri, Maine, Connecticut, Montana, New Jersey, West Virginia, Washington, Maryland, Nebraska, Indiana.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** British Guiana, Sweden, Norway, Israel, Chile, Vermont, Utah, Illinois, Iowa, Philadelphia, New York, California, Louisiana, New Hampshire.  
**BOTTOM ROW:** Japan, Korea, Singapore, Surinam, Canada, Belgium, Argentina, Greece, Brazil, Costa Rica, Mexico, Holland, Germany.

## Arrival of Miss Venezuela Solves Mystery

A minor mystery was solved Saturday when a statuesque brunette from Venezuela arrived in Long Beach.

Miss Universe Pageant officials said the Venezuelan contest was held so recently that they had no information about the winner in advance of her arrival. They were notified only that she was on the way.

Miss Venezuela turned out to be Ida Pieri, 18, a private secretary who lives near Caracas. Her vital statistics: 36-23-36 and 5 feet, 7 inches and 114 pounds. She hopes to become a good actress.

Saturday, the 79 beauties frolicked on the beach at the Pacific Coast Club for the traditional picture-taking session. This included the official pageant panorama picture of the group and innumerable shots by the press, newsreel and television cameramen.

LIKE MOST beauty queens, the girls wear swim suits but don't usually go in the water.

Helen Youngquist of Sioux Falls, S. D., (Miss South Dakota) made the mistake of turning her back to the surf at the wrong moment and squealed as she got slapped by a wave.

For the benefit of photographers, the lovelies played tug of war and volleyball, and rode on a merry-go-round, shrieking and laughing.

An oriental harem has nothing on the Lafayette Hotel, hostelry to the 79 lovely young ladies.

A SQUAD OF Long Beach's staunchest policemen is on duty at the hotel throughout each day, protecting the international beauties as efficiently as the traditional Nubian slaves of those storied eastern centers of pulchritude.

Courteously controlling crowds, ranging from hundreds through a thousand each day at the Miss Universe headquarters, are about a dozen policemen each on the day and evening shifts, under the command of Capt. W. M. Thornberry.

No unauthorized persons get above the first floor of the hotel, according to the officers' orders.

A photographer trying to visit a friend on an upper floor, not a pageant contestant, found out that these orders are enforced.

LANGUAGES IN AN international beauty pageant sometimes can be confusing, particularly since the tongue spoken by some of the girls doesn't always seem to correspond with the physical attributes or the family name.

Latin American beauties seemed to be puzzled when a lithe, young, dark eyed, black haired beauty couldn't seem to understand their Spanish.

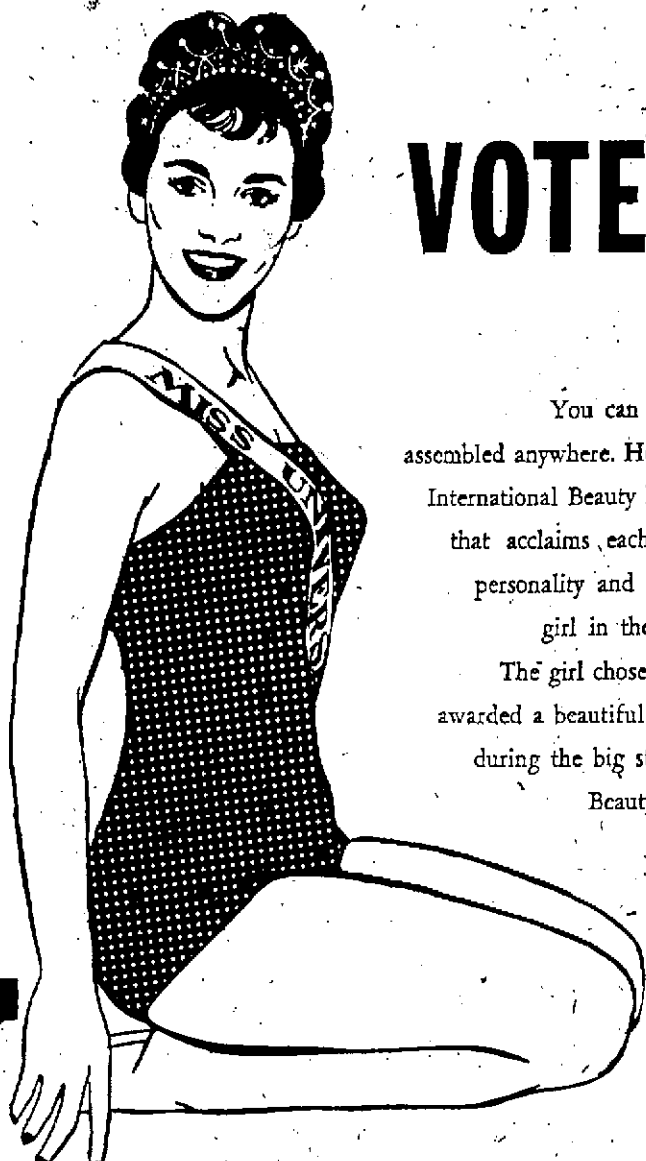
The supposed Spanish-American beauty had a hard time convincing such fellow contestants as Miss Argentina, Celina Mercedes Ayala, 19, that he spoke only English.

The non-Spanish speaking Latin turned out to be Miss Alaska, Eleanor Moses, 19, an Athabaskan Indian whose birthplace is nearer the famed Yukon River and the Arctic Circle than it is to the equator.

ANOTHER LINGUISTIC puzzler is a girl frequently approached by visitors of Scandinavian extraction.

Autograph fans seeking the signature of Astrid Tandra Lindholm, 20, get only an English answer to their questions. She is Miss Australia.

Miss Australia, a curvy blond, hopes someday to open a modeling school. She can set a good example for her future students. She boasts measurements of 35-21-35.



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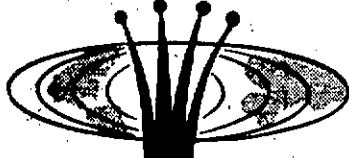
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## He Thinks Cops Owe Gratitude

By FRED BOLINGER  
Navy man Lloyd E. Eisert, 23, of San Diego, feels he should be thanked by police for having caused the recovery of a stolen car.

Detective Inspector Francis P. Welch looks at it differently.

In fact, Welch is taking Eisert to court Monday for preliminary hearing on a grand theft auto charge.

Police said Eisert was arrested July 12 after he ran a red light and crashed into a light standard at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Granada Ave.

HIS CAR was registered to John R. Griffin, San Francisco, who had reported it stolen in that city.

Eisert told Welch he had stolen Griffin's car, July 11, from E. 1st St. near Locust Ave.—after some one else had abandoned the vehicle there.

Eisert tried to convince Welch that if he hadn't crashed into the light standard Griffin's car might never have been recovered. Therefore, he said, he really had done the police a good turn.

Welch wasn't convinced. And besides, he said Eisert already is on five-year probation for grand theft auto.

## Cuban Anti-Rebel Drive Likely Soon

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—The government is expected to launch a powerful offensive against the rebels in eastern Cuba soon, now that the insurgents have freed all kidnaped Americans.

The Cuban air force and army halted attacks to avoid endangering the lives of the 50 hostages.

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### IF THE SHOE FITS

Honique Boulinguez, 19, of Paris (Miss France) adds her slippers to the lineup on the beach at the Pacific Coast Club. The Miss Universe contestants shed their shoes for a while Saturday to frolic in the sand for the benefit of photographers. (Staff Photo)

### Lightning Kills 3 in Eastern Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Three persons, wife killed by lightning struck, were killed by lightning Saturday as an unexpected thunderstorm struck eastern Japan. Police said the dead included a 30-year-old Yokohama house-

### Queen Takes Stroll

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II took a stroll in the sunny gardens of Buckingham Palace Saturday, signaling her almost complete recovery from a sinus attack.

## Senator Shifts Credit for H-Bomb

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)

A New Mexico congressman has turned over the honor for the H-bomb to Dr. Stanislaw Ulam, an unsung scientist at this atomic laboratory.

He credits Ulam, rather than another great scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, generally called the father of the H-bomb, with the suggestion which led to development of the earth-shaker.

Credit was given Ulam recently with the release of the published report of the hear-

ings on outer space propulsion in Washington.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), in introducing Dr. Ulam before a joint meeting of the subcommittees on research and development and military applications, told of the scientist's idea being the fore-

runner to the bomb.

"I assume that you all know Dr. Ulam was very much interested in the development of the hydrogen bomb. He probably came up with the first suggestion that led to its final development," Anderson said.

"And, while another eminent scientist was always credited with the hydrogen bomb, here is the man who had the idea."

Dr. Ulam, who was born in Poland, came to Los Alamos in 1944 and is now laboratory research adviser. He was a lecturer on mathematics at Harvard from 1936 to 1940 and also has been on the faculties at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Southern California.

### Reds in Naples Hit at Western Troops

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Several hundred Communists demonstrated against western troops Saturday night. Four demonstrators and four policemen were injured. Authorities said 20 persons were arrested.

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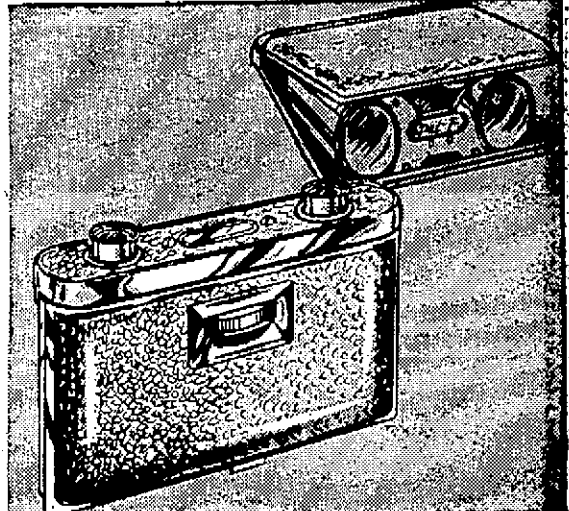
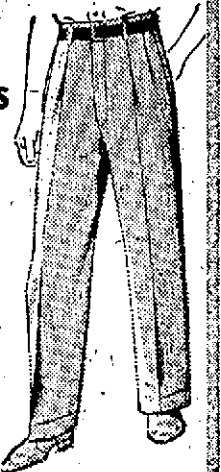
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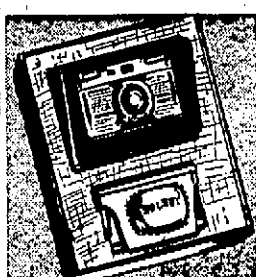
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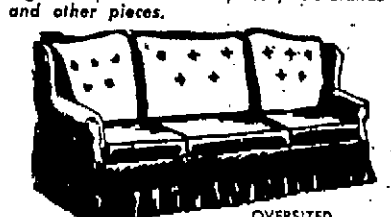
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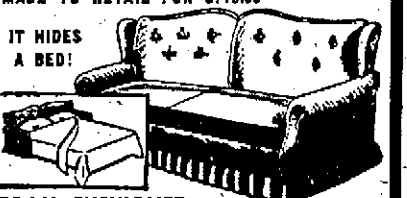
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### RETIRING PRESIDENT HONORED

John T. Wolf (right), president of Financial Planning, Inc., has been elected president of the Long Beach AID-United Givers Branch. He is shown presenting a plaque to retiring president Lester D. Lawson Sr. It cites Lawson for "distinguished service" while in office.—(Staff Photo).

## J. T. Wolf New Leader of AID

New head of the Long Beach AID-United Givers Branch is John T. Wolf, president of Financial Planning, Inc.

Announcement of Wolf's election was made at the annual meeting of the charitable givers' organization at the Lafayette Hotel.

Named to serve with Wolf are H. E. Ridings Jr., president of Ridings Motors, vice president; Fielding Combs, secretary, and Newton L. McLaughlin, secretary-manager.

Delegates from 175 firm and employ groups participating in the AID program heard Charles E. Ducommun, president of the Los Angeles AID organization, describe the organization's beginning and its growth.

Lester D. Lawson Sr., retiring president of the local group, reported that more than 10,000 Long Beach-area residents now do all or part of their charitable giving through AID.

Five men were elected to the 24-member Long Beach branch board of directors. They are Larry Collins Jr., David Alcorn, George Benton, Jack Furer and James Stevens.

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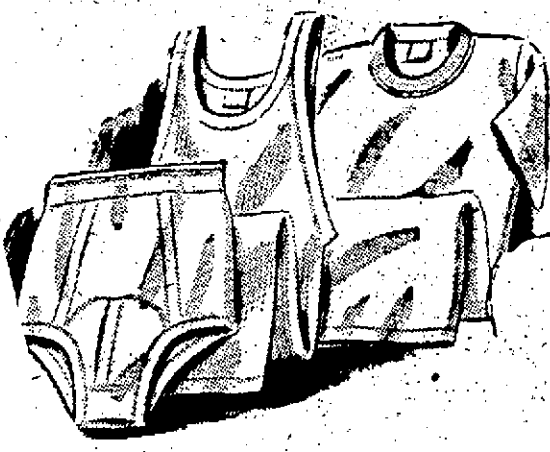
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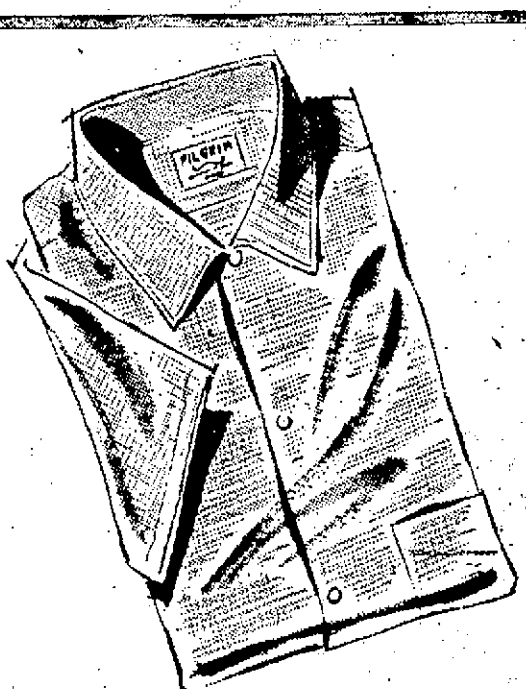
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Son of Goldfine Attempts Suicide

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—H. Maxwell Goldfine, 36, son of heavy-spending Bernard Goldfine and a witness for his father in the Washington hearings, slashed himself between 80 and 100 times with a razor early Saturday after an all-night party.

The younger Goldfine, who had suffered an "emotional upset," was taken to Memorial Hospital spurring blood from his wounds but was not in serious condition, attendants said. A doctor said Goldfine and his wife checked in the motel at Dildo Beach Friday afternoon and "apparently entertained most of the night."

It was learned that the younger Goldfine had been under the care of a Boston psychiatrist. Doctors said the Washington hearings, which portrayed the elder Goldfine as a man of lavish generosity toward government personages, including presidential aide Sherman Adams, apparently had nothing to do with his son's apparent suicide attempt.

Mrs. Goldfine, a Sarasota girl and a former night club singer under the name of Laurie Dale, filed suit for divorce here two weeks ago. Her husband came here a few days ago to seek a reconciliation. They have been married about a year.



Atlas Falls in Flames

### Atlas Explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A mighty, three-engine Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile exploded with a violent roar Saturday 45 seconds after it blasted skyward from its launching pad.

Failure of the control system caused the thundering war weapon to break into two pieces.

Debris showered into the Atlantic Ocean several miles offshore after the 85-foot-long missile blew apart in a huge flash of orange flame several thousand feet up in the sky. It was launched at 12:37 p.m.

### Snorkel Sub Goes Aground

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—The snorkel submarine Piper caught on a sand bar in calm seas off this fishing and resort town early Saturday setting into high gear Navy rescue operations that ultimately were not needed. She was pulled free six and a half hours later.

Word of her plight was flashed to New London and to Boston. The submarine rescue ship Sunbird sped from New London and the Navy asked radio and TV stations in Boston to broadcast an appeal for the crew of another rescue craft, Skylark, to report to their ship immediately.

Before either vessel reached this town, on the tip of Cape Cod, Piper was pulled off her sandy perch by the Coast Guard cutter Frederick Lee.

### Russ Mass 24 Divisions

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—The Soviet Union has massed 24 army divisions along the Turkish and Iranian borders, far exceeding Allied forces in the Middle East, highly authoritative West German intelligence reports said Saturday.

The reports said the force included many armored and mechanized divisions equipped with new T-54 medium tanks.

The Kremlin announced earlier this week it was holding maneuvers in the area, apparently planned months ago, but these were the first authoritative reports on how big they were.

### Chicago's 'Story Lady' Dies at 85

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—George School founded by her sister, Elizabeth, known as the "Chicago Story Lady," died Saturday in an Evanston hospital. She had been living in a nursing home.

She was credited with making the first children's phonograph records and being the first to tell children's stories over radio. From 1911 to 1919 she was children's editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Until 1952 Miss Faulkner headed the kindergarten department at the Faulkner Chicago Tribune.

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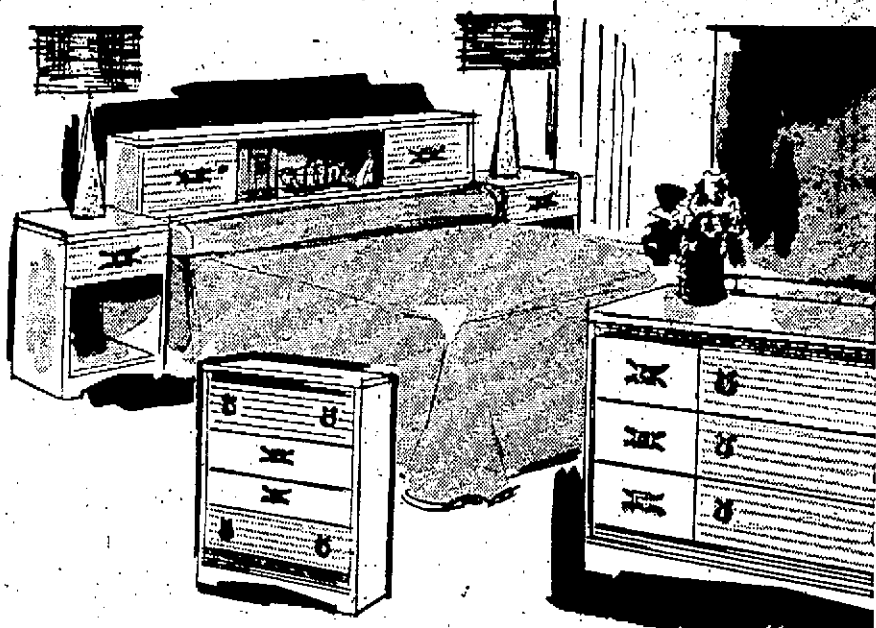
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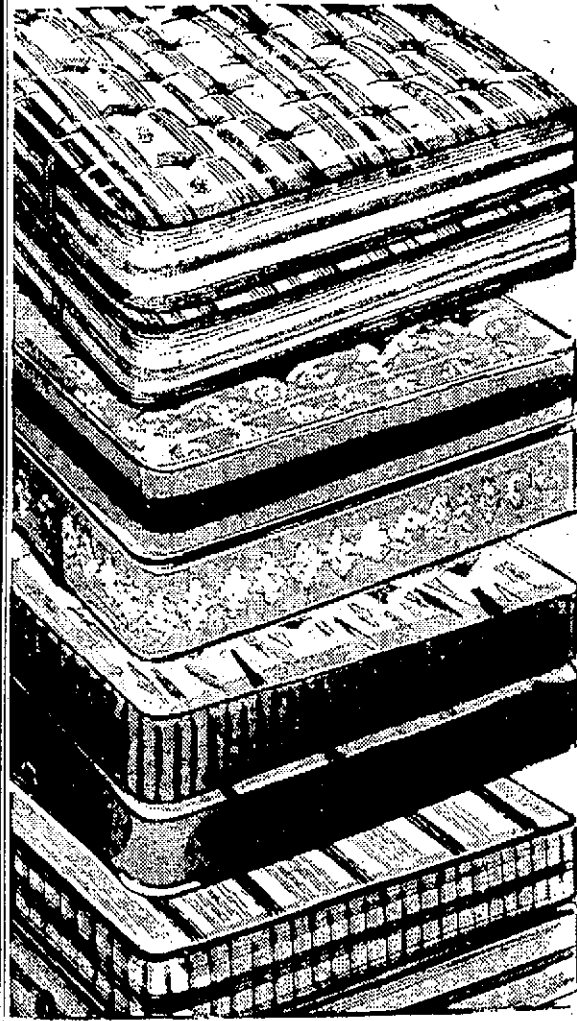
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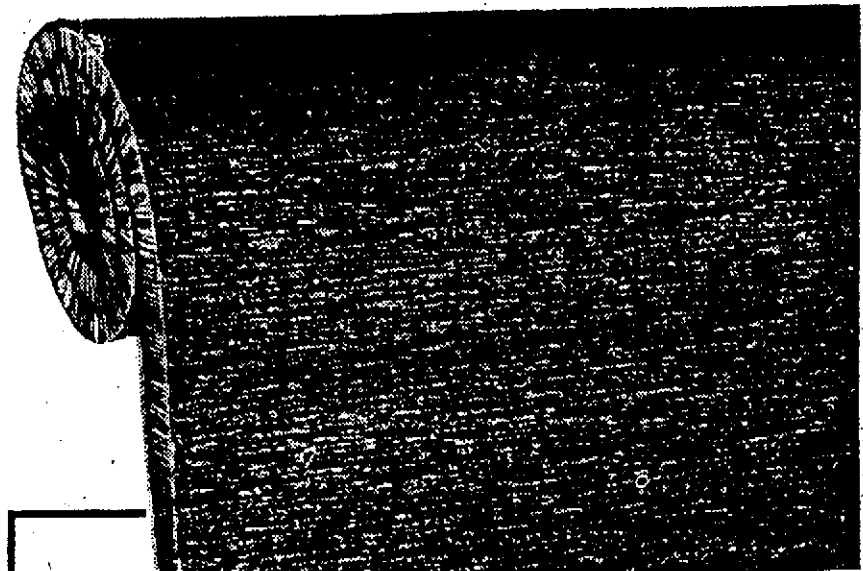
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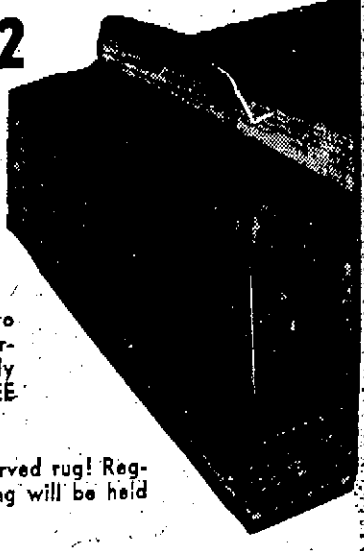
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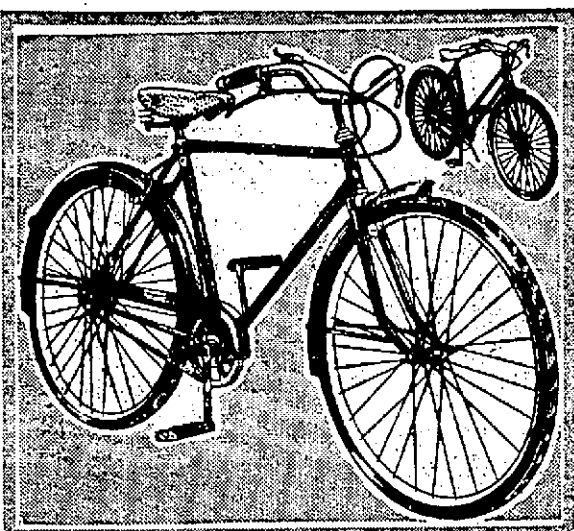
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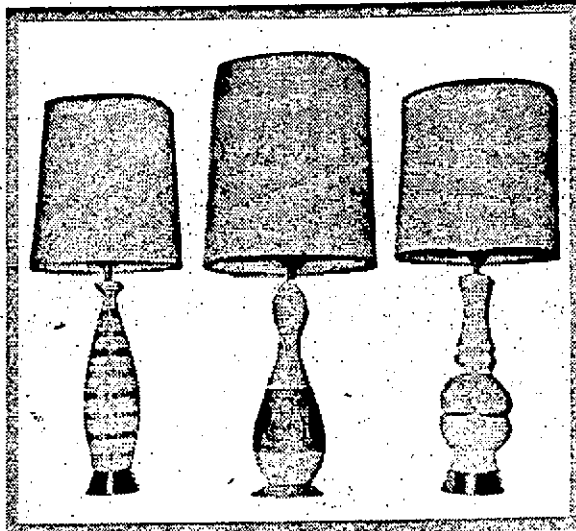
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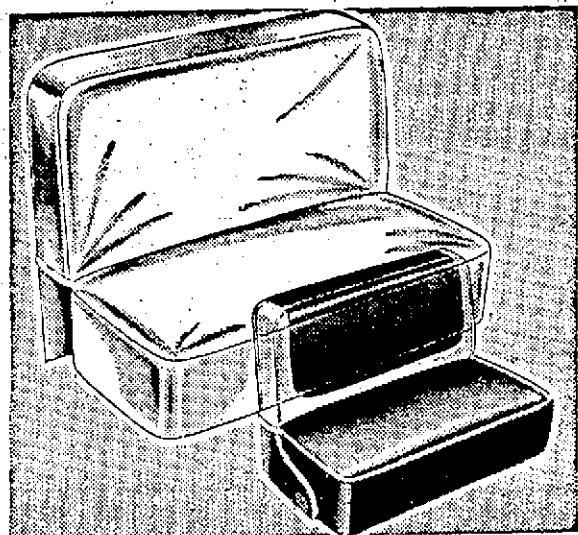
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**THEY'LL NEVER KNOW**

Nancy Melendez—who holds the title of Almost Miss Cuba—obligingly signs an autograph for Dorothy McDonald, 9, of San Francisco (left) and her sister, Mary, 6. Miss Melendez, a runnerup in the Cuban beauty pageant, accompanied the winner to Long Beach as an interpreter. But when the McDonald girls mistook her for the real Miss Cuba—well, Miss Melendez just couldn't find words to admit the error.—(Staff).

**Desert Crash Kills 3 From L.B. Area**

A head-on collision killed three Long Beach area persons and critically injured another near Barstow Saturday, California Highway Patrol officers reported.

The dead were identified as Allen Barton Shadron, 43, of 361, Norton St., Long Beach; Mrs. Marian Evans Davison, 46, and her mother, Mrs. Eunice Stevens, 69, of 2829 Village Rd., Lakewood.

In critical condition is Mrs. Davison's husband, Floyd, 58.

OFFICERS SAID that Shadron's car crashed head-on into the Davison car on a curve. Mrs. Davison was on vacation from her job as office manager of a Bixby Knolls department store. Shadron, a plumber, worked for a Long Beach plumbing firm.

In another traffic accident Saturday, Joseph Patterson, 50, of 222 Ash St., Anaheim, was killed on Highway 66 near Barstow.

Patterson's passenger, Geneva Eloise Freige, 48, of 454 South St., was critically injured and taken to Barstow Hospital.

**Rangers Recover Climber's Body**

YOSEMITE (UPI)—National Park rangers said Saturday they found the broken body of 16-year-old Leon Erdman on a ledge 1,200 feet up the face of Yosemite Falls Peak where he had fallen while trying to scale the 3,000-foot granite mountain.

Three rangers found the body of the San Lorenzo boy late Friday. They strapped it to a litter and inched their way back down to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

**Dachshund Hero in Fire; Three Saved**

PARAMOUNT — A dachshund was credited with saving the lives of three members of a family here when fire swept their home early Saturday.

Mrs. Lois Hartsock of 7632 Racine Ave. said the family pet woke her shortly after 5 a.m. by crawling on the bed.

Thinking the dog wanted water, Mrs. Hartsock opened the bedroom door and started for the kitchen. A sheet of flame singed her.

Mrs. Hartsock awoke her husband, Jimmy, who smashed out a window and helped his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Ginger, to escape.

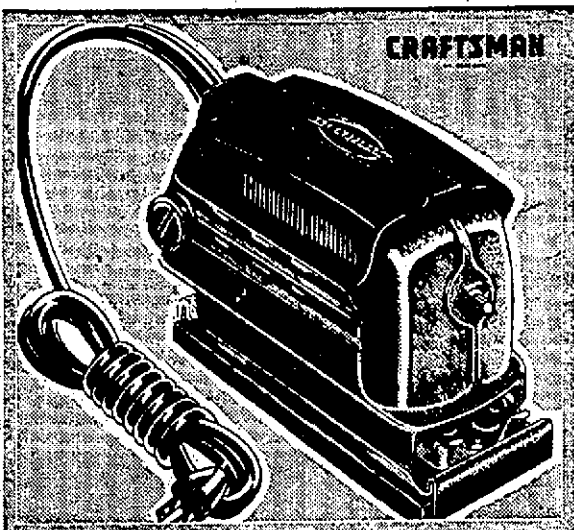
Firemen said the blaze apparently started from a cigarette dropped on a living room couch. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

**AFTER A YEAR**

**Lost Class Ring Found in Gobbler**

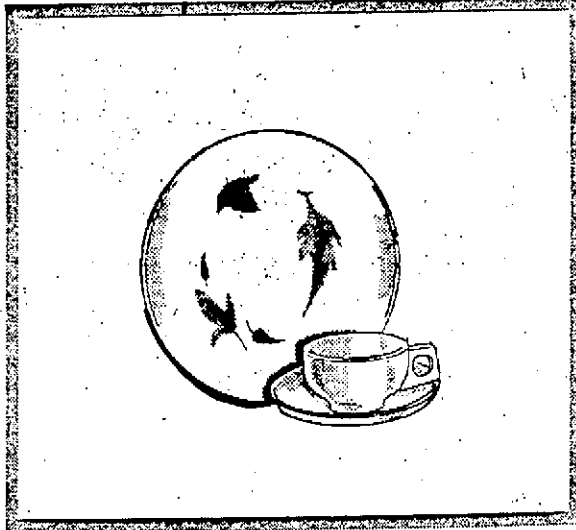
WILLMAR, Minn. (UP)—Darlene Snowgren's boy friend lost her high school ring a year ago while working in a turkey-processing plant.

She got it back this week. An Ohio family found it in a turkey.



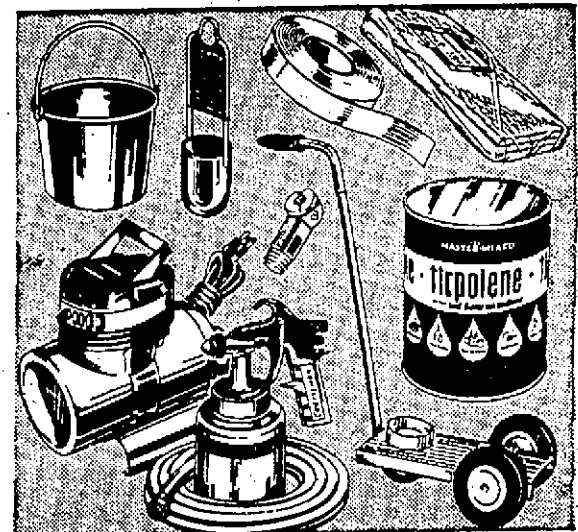
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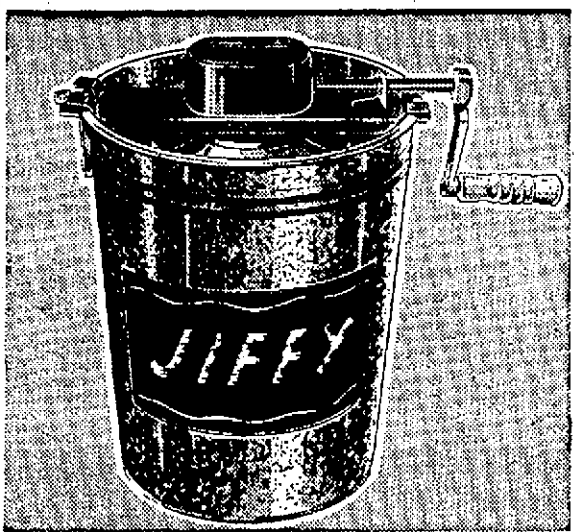
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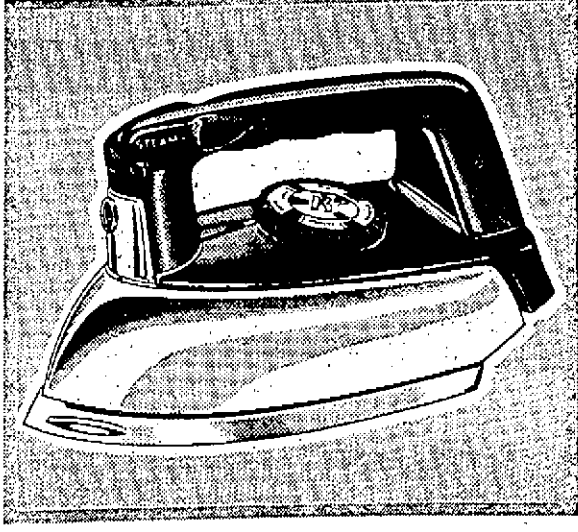
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## SET UP MEDICAL SCHOOL

# Witch Drs. Organize

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Like professional men everywhere, African witch doctors have banded together in a professional society. In South Africa's Transkei Reserve, they have even set up a medical school, run by an affluent witch doctor who rides around in a Cadillac, which he trades in for a new model every year.)

By ADRIAN S. HAGEN  
PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—One of the world's strangest organizations, the African Dingaka Assn.—or witch doctors' medical society—is headquartered here in a dingy room in the non-white Lady Selborne suburb.

On its membership rolls are some 4,000 witch doctors who practice throughout the country, dispensing herb cures and sometimes telling fortunes.

The association examines witch doctors for proficiency and issues certificates which entitle them to affix the title "Dr." before their names.

THE DINGAKA ASSN. is extremely reticent about discussing its activities, except to admit that it charges an entrance fee of \$7 and an annual membership fee of \$2.80.

Lucas Somo, founder and

president, offers this explanation for holding cards close to his chest: once a medicine man gives away the secrets of his herbs, he loses his power to cure.

This same reason was given this spring when another witch doctors' association (the South Rhodesian Nganga) declined to cooperate with university-educated medical men.

IN MAY an African doctor appealed to a gathering of association members to reveal the source of their medicines. The tribal practitioners refused.

"The white doctors keep their medicines secret," the association president replied. "If they simply show us a bottle with a label on it, then we will do the same." He added, "We will send our medicines to the laboratory—but not the whole plant."

The ordinary way for an African to become a witch doctor is to serve an apprenticeship under an established medicine man. This is detrimental to the profession, Lucas Somo claims, because the instruction is not uniform.

"WE NEED 53 acres of land on which to build a medical school," he said. "Some day we will find a suitable place."

Such a school has been operating for a number of years in the Transkei Reserve. It is owned and run by witchcraft's most fascinating figure, Khoto Sethuntsa.

Sethuntsa recently walked into an automobile dealer's showroom in Durban, handed over \$8,960 in banknotes and drove away in a 1958 model Cadillac. This wealthy witch doctor, who owns two palatial homes (one housing his medical school) buys a new American automobile every year.

A white doctor in Johannesburg has suggested that non-white hospitals employ a resident witch doctor, not to diagnose and treat the sick, but to

assist modern medicine by laying fears.

HE EXPLAINED: "I found that when an operation was recommended, the African patient would leave the hospital to consult his witch doctor. If the witch doctor agreed the operation was necessary, the patient returned psychologically prepared for it."

Modern medicine's major problem in dealing with Africans is communicating with them. The doctor pointed out that a lot of witch doctoring is based on a sound concept of psychology. "It might be time," he said, "to discuss seriously the appointment of a resident witch doctor."



## SCHOOL FOR WITCH DOCTORS

Khoto Sethuntsa, (right), one of witchcraft's most fascinating figures, leads a group of his students in an early morning ritual sing-song. This is part of the training at a South Africa school for witchdoctors.—(AP)

## Crowns for Beauties Displayed at Wilton

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THE TURN of events last year which gave the Miss United States of America title to Charlotte Sheffield of Utah was embarrassing to the Miss U pageant management and distressing to some others.

Miss Sheffield got it, it will be recalled, when the first claimant, Leona Gage, of Maryland, was revealed as a fibber extraordinary and disqualified.

But certainly those who have followed Miss Sheffield's stewardship of the honor, or heard her in her appearances at the current pageant events, will all agree that it was an ill wind that blew Miss Gage out, it blew a lot of good for the pageant.

The reigning Miss USA represents the finest traditions of the Miss Universe event. She has traveled over the world in the last year, and has done a great deal of work for her church. Wherever she has gone, we can be sure, she has enhanced the recognition of Long Beach's international pageant of beauty as something more than a bathing girl contest.

Her little speech, which I have heard twice, covers the significance of the pageant and what it has meant to her most beautifully. It rates as one of the best given by any of the reigning queens who have returned after a year of carrying honors awarded at Long Beach.

Consider all this against the crassly selfish motivation of the disqualified claimant, and you can see that it was a great thing for the pageant that things turned out as they did.

ONE OF THE most touching things about the Miss U pageant is the warm relationship that develops between the American girls and those from foreign lands.

I got an intimate insight into some of this at the Harbor Dept.'s dinner for foreign consuls of this area and the pageant girls, held Friday night at the Lafayette. At my table were Miss Surinam (Gertrud Gunimels) and Miss North Carolina (Jean Edwards).

These girls are rooming together, and already it was evident they had become close friends. Miss Surinam speaks only a little English (Dutch is the language of her native land) and Miss North Carolina watches over her like a mother. She explained to her the meaning of various slang expressions, which are baffling to people who know only the fundamentals of our language. Miss Edwards sparkled proudly when the foreign girl undertook a few sentences in English, and did mighty well.

This may seem a small thing, but it has real significance. The demonstration of good will between the girls from various states and nations, now being offered at Long Beach, could well set an example for the world at this particular time—or any old time, for that matter.

THE CONSULS' dinner was a formal affair, and I imagine it sparked one of the biggest weekends of the year for the tax-renting establishments around here.

Members of the Harbor Dept. staff served as escorts for the Miss Universe girls as they were brought out front, introduced, and then directed to seats with their consuls.

About eight or 10 of the fellows did this pleasant work. At the outset, we all supposed there would be a Harbor Dept. man for each girl, but it turned out that the fellows just came back and went through it again. Several times, in fact, escorting 80 girls.

On the second round, one of the girls at my table said: "Haven't I seen these fellows before?"

IT WAS a great public relations event for our harbor. Harbor Board Chairman Joe Bishop presided skillfully, and Board Member John Davis gave a talk on the history, present facilities, and future development of Long Beach Harbor.

"It's my job to give the commercial," said Davis at the outset of his speech.

It wasn't exactly a cheap affair, but I think the sponsors got their money's worth on that one.

# Lineup for Miss U Parade Today



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Or so Helen Youngquist, South Dakota's entry, discovered during a surf-wading session.

## 119 Units Move Off at 2:30 P.M.

Today the public may see the Most Beautiful Girls in the World.

At 2:30 p.m. the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant Parade will move along Ocean Blvd. The parade will begin at E. Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave. and end at W. Ocean Blvd. and Magnolia Ave.

The parade, made up of 119 units, will include candidates for Miss USA and Miss Universe, each riding in her own float, plus 22 bands and many special entries.

Here is the Miss Universe parade lineup:

1. The Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Unit.
2. Color Guard (Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos).
3. Naval Training Center Band of San Diego.
4. The Long Beach Mounted Police.
5. Gladys Zender, Miss Universe 1958.
6. The Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Unit of Flags.
7. Charlotte Sheffield, Miss United States of America 1958.
8. South Gate Youth Band.
9. Jacqueline Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach 1958.
10. Alaska — Diamond Cab Co.
11. Alabama — Plumbers & Steamfitters Union Local No. 494.
12. Argentina — Martin-Decker Corp.
13. Arizona — Union Oil Co. of California.
14. Australia — Eagle Bakery.
15. Arkansas — Andy's Hot Cake House.
16. Independent Order of Foresters Band.
17. Belgium — Guenther's Murietta Hot Springs.
18. California — Richfield.
19. Brazil — Buffums.
20. Colorado — Moore Realty.
21. Canada — Nu-Pike and Virginia Park.
22. Connecticut — Mastic Tile Corp.
23. The Sheriff's Boys Band of Los Angeles.
24. Chile — Gilbert's Jewelry Co.
25. Delaware — Venetian Square Hotel Bungalows.
26. Colombia — Welch's Restaurant.
27. Wyoming — Sav-On Drugs.
28. Ozzie's Band of San Diego.
29. Catalina Swimsuit Float.
30. Costa Rica — Long Beach Laundry & Dry Cleaners.
31. Florida — Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.
32. Cuba — City Photo.
33. Georgia — Advance Truck Co.
34. El Bekal Temple Shrine Band.
35. Denmark — Beckley's Ice Cream.
36. Idaho — Savitz Restaurant.
37. The USS Goss Precision Drill Team.
38. Ecuador — Home Savings.
39. Illinois — El Bekal Shrine Temple of Long Beach.
40. Burbank Police Boys' Band.
41. Mexico — Long Beach Federal Savings.
42. Indiana — L. B. Naval Shipyard Employees' Assn., Inc.
43. France — Port of Long Beach.
44. Michigan — Port of Long Beach.
45. Germany — Vermillion's Rexall Drug.
46. Kentucky — Les-Cal Oil Co.
47. First Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton.
48. Greece — Sam's Sea Foods.
49. Louisiana — Coca-Cola.
50. Guatemala — Caraco Meat Co.
51. Maine — Guy F. Atkinson Co.
52. Betti Haring's Indians.
53. Charlotte Anderson, Queen of the Navajo Indians.
54. Hawaii — Sears Roebuck & Co.
55. Maryland — Pacific Coast Club.
56. "Californians" Drum and Bugle Corps.
57. Holland — Aaron Schultz Furniture.
58. Massachusetts — Stark Kist Foods, Inc.
59. Fire Control Technician School Drill Team of San Diego.
60. Israel — Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah.
61. Iowa — J. C. Penney Co.
62. Son's Junior Concert Band.
63. Italy — Grisingers' Drive-In.
64. Minnesota — Wonders Food Products.
65. El Bekal Motor Patrol.
66. Long Beach Junior Concert Band (Marker's Host Band).
67. Japan — Marine Glass Co.
68. Missouri — Howard Amos Men's Apparel.
69. Korea — The Captain's Inn.
70. Montana — Jones Dining Room & Cafeteria.
71. Torrance Youth Band.
72. England — Trans World Airlines.
73. Nebraska — Long Beach Board of Realtors.
74. Norway — Ricart's Restaurant.
75. Nevada — Royal Farms Dairy.
76. Long Beach Youth Band.
77. Pasadena Tournament of Roses Float.
78. Paraguay — Culinary Workers & Bartenders.
79. New Hampshire — Honeywell & Carpenter.
80. Los Angeles Police Junior Band.
81. Vicki's Downey Dolls Majorette Corps.
82. Peru — Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.
83. New Jersey — Mountain View Dairies, Inc.
84. Poland — Howard Zink Corp.
85. New Mexico — Dean Van Lines.
86. The Paramount Park Twirlers.
87. Paramount Youth Band.
88. Singapore — Stan Nickle Pharmacy.
89. New York — Lloyd's of Long Beach.
90. Surinam — Fredericks of Hollywood.
91. North Carolina — Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888.
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93. Sweden — Camco Hosiery & Walker's Department Store.
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95. Uruguay — Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.
96. Ohio — Westinghouse Appliances.
97. Huntington Park City Youth Band.
98. Venezuela — Chan's Glamour Salon.
99. Pennsylvania — Chicken of the Sea-Tuna.
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113. Monterey Park Girls Drum & Bugle Corps.
114. Virginia — Ray & Eddie's Market, Inc.
115. Washington — General Felt Products of California.
116. West Virginia — Davis Furniture Co.
117. District of Columbia — Equitable Savings & Loan Assn.
118. The Caballeros Youth Band.
119. Phalanx of Three-Wheel Motorcycles.

## Pick Teacher-Ouster Counsel

### Ball Will Be Board Advocate

By WARREN WALTERS

Attorney Joseph Ball has been engaged to represent the Long Beach Board of Education in court action brought by three dismissed Jordan High School teachers to regain their jobs.

Ball will work with the county counsel, the school district's legal adviser, in representing the people of the district in the case, said Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, board president.

The three teachers — Raymond de Groat, Lucille Couvillon and Maureen Cameron — filed a petition Friday for a writ of mandate seeking reinstatement in their jobs without loss of seniority. A hearing on the motion has been set for July 30.

The petition alleged the probationary teachers were dismissed "arbitrarily" and because of their "political activity."

A STATEMENT issued by Board of Education members stated:

"The alleged causes of action set forth in the case . . . do not give an accurate picture of the case at all. We welcome the opportunity to have a court decision based on the facts.

"The issue is quite clear; namely, does your Board of Education have the courage to refuse permanent status to some teachers not considered good risks?"

ON THE SUBJECT of teacher tenure in connection with the case, the board statement said: "Granting tenure to teachers is a serious business. The probationary period is a critical period and a time of important decision. The Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District accepts the responsibility very seriously."

Permanent status was given 242 teachers by the Board of Education this year, the statement said.

"A handful of teachers were not believed to be good risks as permanent employees after a thorough and exhaustive evaluation of the facts," it continued. "These few teachers were not offered permanency."

"Failure to continue this policy and to defend it would be, we believe, dereliction of duty. The people have a right to expect that their duly elected representatives will do their very best to provide the boys and girls of our school district the best possible classroom teachers."

"THE YOUTH and adults of the Long Beach Unified School District look to the Board of Education to provide them with good schools and good teachers. We would be guilty of betrayal of duty if we retained teachers who should not be granted permanent tenure."

Board members took official action not renewing the contracts of the three teachers last May.



FIRST HEAT LOSER

Eileen (Cindy) Conroy (Miss Canada) found California's weather too much for her Saturday as Miss Universe contestants posed for panoramic picture on beach. She made a dash for the sidelines before fainting, missed out on picture-taking session after panorama shot. Pageant officials report the fair-skinned Cindy was all right shortly afterwards.—(Staff Photo).

### 'AMBASSADOR' RETURNS UNEXPECTEDLY

## Trujillo, Debra Begin Parleys



REMEMBER?

Mary Leona Gage, whose unrevealed marriage threw the 1957 Miss Universe Pageant into an uproar after she won the Miss USA title, shows that she still has the form which won the contest as she poses onstage at the Tropicana nightclub in Las Vegas. The former Miss Maryland now is divorced.

The Dominican Ambassador for Hollywood Affairs arrived unexpectedly at Santa Monica Saturday morning for delicate diplomatic conferences with his latest prospect for foreign aid.

Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. sailed up from San Diego in his luxurious one-shot battleship, the Angelita, to claim his new love, film star Debra Paget. He was armed with \$185,000 in cash which an aide drew from a San Diego bank Friday.

Trujillo proclaimed his love for Miss Paget in a formal communique:

"I want everyone to know the girl I really care for now is Debra Paget," he said with simple dignity.

Miss Paget, reached at her home, said:

"I am delighted the general has returned. I am looking forward to seeing him again. I have only seen him twice before, but he is wonderful company."

She said that she would have dinner with the general Saturday night, but not aboard Trujillo's 350-foot yacht.

Thus the general revealed to the world that he bore no hard feelings against actress Kim Novak, who recently gave him a polite brushoff. Before leaving for San Diego, Trujillo reportedly sent her a bunch of roses and a note which said:

"I am sorry you didn't care to get involved with me. But I understand that your career comes first. I hope we can always be the best of friends."

"He accepted it very well," said Miss Novak. "He understood. He took it like the gentleman he is."

Meanwhile, the general indicated his first sign of interest in military affairs.

Speaking of the Middle East crisis, he said: "If the world situation grows worse, I will go home. If not, I may stop in Acapulco."



A SUNNY MISS

Sharon Diane Tietjen, 18, of Great Falls, Mont., (Miss Montana) found a broad-rimmed straw hat was just the thing to keep the Southern California sun down to likeable levels Saturday. Miss Montana is a student at Colorado Woman's College in Denver.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar).



## Balser Named President of Playhouse

Guy S. Balser has been appointed president of Long Beach Community Playhouse by the drama group's board of directors in their first session since the annual election meeting in June.

Balser has been serving as interim president since the resignation of Mrs. Walter Case last February. Mrs. Case, who has guided development of the Playhouse since 1934, will continue as administrative business manager.



GUY S. BASLER

OTHER OFFICERS named were Keith Houdyshell, first vice president; Mrs. Sybil Reed, second vice president; Mrs. Libby Krause, secretary; and Marvin Cloyd, treasurer.

Balser has been treasurer of the Playhouse for 14 years. He is also treasurer of Long Beach Boys Clubs, a member of the board of governors of the National Society of Public Accountants, and a member of the board of trustees of Magnolia School District, Orange County.

Playhouse productions announced by Balser for the coming season include "Junior Miss," opening Aug. 1 on the summer youth schedule, and "The Happiest Millionaire," a recent Broadway hit slated for October.

### JUST MATTER OF BUSINESS

CHICAGO (UPI) — An argument between two angry clergymen outside the Cook County Marriage License Bureau drew the attention of Nicholas Melas, administrative assistant to the sheriff.

Melas listened in and learned the two irate ministers were quarreling over their rights to marriage business from applicants at the bureau. He summoned police, who evicted the pair.

### 9 Cypriots Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Nine Cypriots died Saturday in continuing violence between the Greek and Turkish residents of this island.

### Adm. Brown in Call on Lebanon Leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Adm. Charles R. Brown, commander of the U. S. 6th Fleet, Saturday called on President Camille Chamoun, the man whose call for help brought the fleet to these shores.

Brown insisted his meeting was purely social, "because the President and I are old friends of many years. We had a delightful meeting."



### TWINKLEMAN, FIRST CLASS

Airman Recruit Michael Hamann, of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, lit up like a signal lamp recently when Jacki Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, whispered that he'd been chosen as one of the escorts for Miss Universe contestants in today's gala parade. Eight Navy men will push Miss U floats in the event.

### 11 Truck Operators Fined

Eleven Long Beach-area truck operators were fined in June for violations of the State Public Utilities Code, the PUC announced Saturday.

Fined for operating without a permit were Glen Edington, Long Beach, \$500; Robert J. Leebrock Jr., vice president of Leebrock and Fisher, Inc., \$100; A. E. Simmons, Long Beach, \$100; Leonard C. Heim, Long Beach, \$50; Lyman Smith, of Lyman's Ready Mix Concrete, Paramount, \$100; Raynold E. Molina, Compton, \$100, and Robert I. Poulson, Lomita, \$100.

Fined for operating while their permits were suspended were Gene Lemmons, Downey, \$250; Frank E. Sutter, Garden Grove, \$300, with \$150 suspended; Morris Domino, Orange, \$50.

Oil Carriers, Inc., of Long Beach, received the minimum statutory fine of \$500 for operating without a subhaul bond.

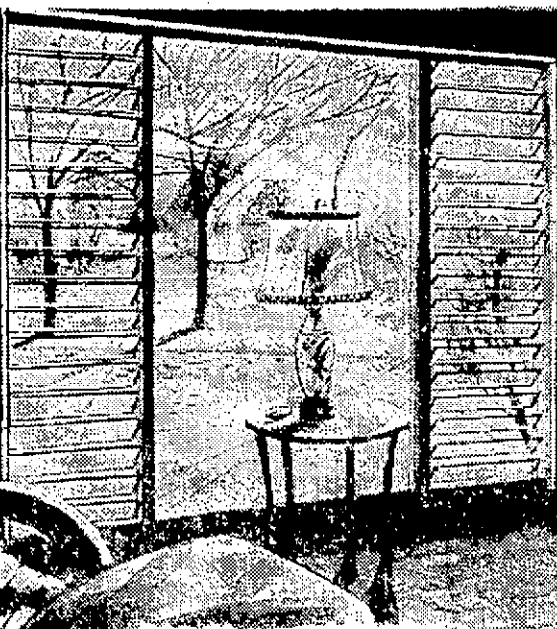
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### Nearsightedness Halted by Contact Lenses?

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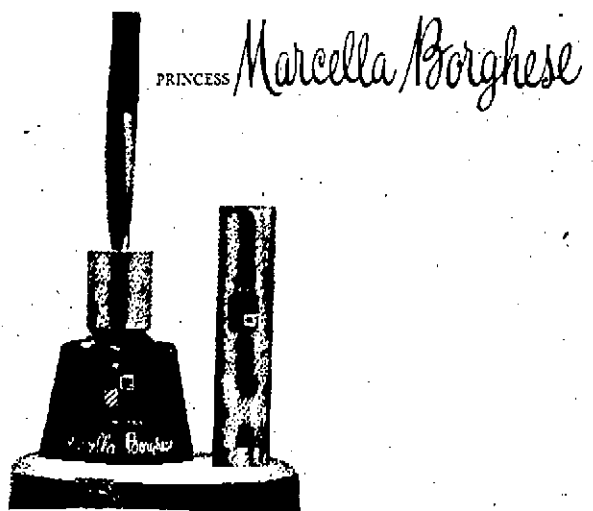
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# Italian Coast's Ruins Are a 'Treasure Chest' for Skindivers

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ALBENGA, Italy (UPI) — The most enthusiastic students of Roman ruins should bring aqualungs and swim fins to Italy with them.

There are plenty of ruins underwater along Italy's coasts and archeologists have recently found skin diving a good way to explore them.

Two engineers, Leo Berti and Cino Boccazzi, described underwater field trips to the recent Second Congress of Underwater Archeology here.

Basing their dives on the centuries-old writing of Roman poets, they discovered a vast undersea treasure chest of archeological finds.

EXPLORING the seabed of the Adriatic below Venice, they found swathed in the seaweed of centuries Roman villas and temples inundated by the shifting coastline.

Other archeologists at the Congress told of dramatic findings of similar lost Roman

villas, temples and magnificent palaces.

Some dealt with Roman and Greek (possibly Etruscan or Carthaginian) ships, Roman or Etruscan cities swathed in seaweed, traces of city streets and roads of the time of Caesar, of sunken Roman baths and vaults.

Two Italian amateur archeologists revealed they had discovered swords and helmets on the Piave and Silla river beds dating back to the Bronze Age.

ONE OF THE most important discoveries was mentioned by Prof. Amedeo Maiuri, superintendent of the government Office of Antiquities in the province of Campagna, southern Italy.

Maiuri said the remains of the ancient "City of Baia" had been discovered on the seabed off the modern town of the same name in the Bay of Naples.

The ancient city attained the zenith of its splendor in the age

of Cicero, Nero and Hadrian. Its imposing Roman baths and villas stretched out to the sea on well-constructed foundations.

Most of it, however, sank to the bottom after a series of severe earthquakes, probably following the destruction of Pompeii.

MAIURI SAID that traces of these thermo-mineral baths had been found, including what was believed to be the "Termo

Di Mercurio" (baths of Mercury) still intact with its strange vault-like baths and huge dome.

Also near the "City of Baia" off the Cape of Miseno, there were found several Roman ships and naval equipment over the spot where there was once a shipyard of the Roman fleet stationed in the area.

Maiuri said there had been difficult problems in the past to salvage these great ancient treasures, but that modern

methods should provide easy access to them in the very near future.

"Already today, for the first time, man has examined and photographed genuine antique ships of which previously all that existed were rough diagrams on stone and mosaic," Maiuri said. "Now we can reconstruct these Roman ships. Soon we will be able to recover them for our museums."

ALSO DISCUSSED were numerous Roman, and possibly

Greek ships, found north of the Island of Sardinia.

On the bow of one of these ships found off the coast of Gallinara Island near Albenga was a pagan altar which signified that the ship was of considerable importance.

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# Navy Advised to 'Get Tough' With L.B.

## Californian Raps City at Hearing

(From The I. P-T Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Next year may be the last for federal subsidence-repair funds, at Long Beach Naval Shipyard despite assurances by Mayor Raymond Kealer that the city will not extend contracts with oil operators unless it obtains repressurization and unitization agreements.

This was revealed Saturday with the release of testimony taken at closed hearings conducted by the House military appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee and the man who will have the most to say about whether additional funds are voted, was skeptical.

"I AM VERY definitely inclined to refrain from supporting additional funds for this shipyard unless action is taken immediately by local interests to commit themselves clearly to an effective repressurization program," Sheppard told Navy officers.

"Certainly the local community has been derelict in not taking positive steps and have literally been playing both ends against the middle," Sheppard added.

The subcommittee chairman told Navy officers they should have adopted a "get tough" policy with Long Beach years ago when the shipyard started to sink. He indicated it still isn't too late to do so.

THE HEARINGS were concerned with a \$5.5-million increase in repair money, which has been authorized by the House Armed Services Committee. The Navy asked \$500,000, but the committee increased it to \$6 million, contingent upon the Secretary of the Navy's approval of the city's subsidence program.

Mayor Kealer's testimony was given after Sheppard said there was a need for a "definite understanding" about what is being done to arrest subsidence. Kealer agreed with Sheppard's suggestion that extension of existing oil-development contracts would be a "contributing factor" in getting the repressurization program under way.

SHEPPARD RAISED the question on June 25, when Mayor Kealer, other city representatives, and Forrest Shumway, counsel for Signal Oil and Gas Co., were present.

Shumway said his company, while willing to cooperate in the anti-subsidence program, has been unable to obtain from the City Council any indication about the extension of its leases in the uplands area.

Although the anti-subsidence program is scheduled to get under way first in Fault Blocks II and III underlying the shipyard, Signal uplands leases are in Fault Block IV, adjacent to the other two.

"Until such time as we know what their position is with relation to those upland sites, we are powerless to enter into any unit agreement," the Signal representative said. He told Rep. Charles Jonas (R-N.C.) that the lease-renewal difficulties would not affect Signal's cooperation on Fault Blocks II and III.

"But Fault Block IV is just as important in the long haul," Shumway reminded the committee. "The flooding of the other blocks will be equally important so far as the long-term subsidence problem is concerned."

JONAS REMARKED that Shumway's comments "put a little different aspect" on the city's report of how fast its subsidence program is progressing.

In winding up the hearings on June 25, chairman Sheppard said:

"Unless something is done to preserve it (the shipyard), then obviously there is only one of two things to do—go ahead and keep on pouring money into an endless cause, as it were, or discourage it—repressurization program under way."



**HOLD IT, MISS HOLLAND!**  
Cameras, cameras everywhere . . . that's the behind the scenes story of the Miss Universe Pageant. Here, a lensman focuses on blond Corine Rottschaefer (Miss Holland) at a photo-snapping session at the Lafayette Hotel. —(Staff Photo).

## Injuries Fatal to Driver of 'Gas Dragster'

DOMINGUEZ — Joe Copert, 25, of Sherman Oaks, one of several owners of an experimental, "gas dragster" which Sunday set a new speed record at the Lions Drag Strip here died Saturday at Seaside Hospital of injuries incurred when the car spun out and rolled several times on a later speed run at the strip.

Marring the drag strip's long-standing safety record, the fatal accident came just before sundown when Copert took the wheel of the speedster for a test run.

Earlier in the day, Bill Watson of Sepulveda drove the pump-gasoline-powered car to new track mark of two runs at more than 150 miles an hour.

## Man, 42, Captured in Kidnaping of Girl

AZTEC, N. M. (AP)—A 42-year-old man was captured in a trailer court Saturday on a charge of kidnaping an 11-year-old Durango, Colo., girl.

Little Susan Dudek was snatched from her bicycle into a car in a residential section of Durango Friday. The car sped south into New Mexico, and a short time later Susan was released a few miles north of Aztec.

Oma Roy Edison, a single man who came from Tyler, Tex., who has been living in Farmington and Durango, was taken without resistance by the FBI.

HE WAS ABRAIGNED before U. S. Commissioner Ray Davies at Shiprock, then placed in the San Juan County jail in Aztec under \$50,000 bail to be held for the U. S. marshal.

Sheriff Dan Sullivan said Susan's abductor apparently took her half a mile off U. S. 550 about five miles north of Aztec and left her. She found her way back to the highway where a motorist picked her up and took her to a store 10 miles north of Aztec.

Police were notified, and Susan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dudek, of Durango, were reunited in Sullivan's office in Aztec.

At Durango, Dist. Atty. William Caldwell said Susan had been with several younger children, riding a bicycle. He said one of the children told officers a man in a car followed Susan and pulled her into his car.

## Fleet on Move From East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Middle East crisis left America's big east coast naval ports almost empty Saturday as the Atlantic Fleet dispersed to the safety of the open sea or headed east toward the Mediterranean.

Part of the exodus results from the buildup of naval strength in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean area to back up U. S. forces in the Middle East. The rest results from application of a long standing emergency plan.

Under this plan of Adm. Jerauld Wright, Atlantic Fleet commander, based at Norfolk, Va., a single, quick command sends all combat vessels, as well as many others, out of port when a crisis presents the possibility of a sudden massive enemy strike. The same procedure has been used previously, including the time of the Suez crisis of two years ago.

## Red China Units Volunteer for Mideast Fight

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping Radio said today Red China Army units have volunteered to fight in the Mideast if necessary.

The radio reported men of a garrison in Canton said "they would respond quickly if they were needed to crush the saboteurs of world peace."

## Miss U Candidate to Hold Spotlight

Miss Universe candidates will hold the limelight at service club luncheons this week.

Downtown, Lakewood, Belmont Shore, Breakfast, Lakewood Plaza, Uptown and Hollywood Optimist clubs and Serotoma Club will join in a Miss Universe luncheon Thursday in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Guests will include 40 Miss Universe candidates; Gladys Zender, Miss Universe; Joseph Bishop, president of the Long Beach Beauty Congress and judges Vincent Trotta, Earl Wilson, Raul Ferrada of Chile and Ma Ma Loa of Hawaii. Gene Bishop will be master of ceremonies.

Fifty-two contestants, plus Gladys Zender, Joseph Bishop, 26 hostesses and the judges will be guests of Rotary Club at a Ladies Day luncheon Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette. Joseph E. Maden will emcee.

Forty contestants and Miss USA will be guests at the Shrine Club Miss Universe luncheon Tuesday in the Lafayette grand ballroom.

Miss Universe officials and judges will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Sutter Kunkel and Norman Masterson will interview the guests.

Twenty-eight Miss Universe contestants and their hostesses will be guests of the Exchange Club at luncheon Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette. Guests will include Charlotte Sheffield, Miss USA; Jacqueline Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Charlotte Anderson, Navajo Indian. Vincent Trotta, dean of judges, will tell methods used in judging contestants.

FRED MOORE, Joe Frischa, Dick Coe and Jim Frame will address Toastmasters Club No. 4 Thursday, 6:45 p.m., at 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Officers will be John O'Conner, toastmaster; Jack Roy, table topic master; Pete Hulsey, evaluator.

Jerry Rebersdorf, Jack Theander, Hugh Wherritt and Larry McDowell will address Sandpiper Toastmaster Club Tuesday, 7 p.m., at 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. John Condie will be topicmaster, Don Ensch toastmaster and Maurice Roche, evaluator.

John Trask, Jake Hiers, Jim Stellar and Frank Jagerson will address Gavel Club 11 Monday, 6:30 p.m., in the Hawaiian. Mel Paul will be toastmaster, Tom Kaucic, topicmaster, Milford Allen, evaluator.

Edward Comstock will speak on "The Mayflower to Plymouth Rock" at the North Long Beach Lions Club meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

**Destroyers Return Here on Monday**  
Destroyer Division 131 will arrive home Monday from a six-month Pacific tour. It will dock at Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, at 9 a.m. Ships of the division are USS Blue (DD744), USS Alfred A. Cunningham (DD732), USS Frank E. Evans (DD754) and USS McKean (DDR784).

Capt. J. Woolfel, USN retired, has succeeded Rear Adm. S. P. Jenkins as manager of the marine department for Richfield Oil Corp. He will be in charge of the company's tanker operations and marine terminal facilities in Long Beach Harbor, which can handle 30,000,000 barrels of crude oil products per day. Adm. Jenkins, who commanded the light cruiser Atlanta during World War II, was with Richfield for 10 years before his retirement.

Louis Brake, national commander of Veterans of World War I, will visit Long Beach Barracks 154 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Col. Ted Davis, a northern Apache Indian and Long Beach resident of 25 years at 672 Euclid Ave., will celebrate his 82nd birthday by gazing at Miss Universe lovelies who will join him as guests of honor at the Belmont Shore Optimist Club's luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel Thursday.

Maj. Robert J. Graham, Marine Corps pilot, and former resident of Long Beach, is visiting his mother, Mrs. T. E. Graham, 833 Cedar Ave. He reports next week for new assignment at Cherry Point, N. C.



**TAKES REINS**  
Neal Dunning (above) is the new president of Printing Trades Assn. of Long Beach. Other officers elected to serve for the coming year include Hal Moore, vice president, and Nick Edwards, secretary-treasurer. Directors are these three men and Ray Green Jr., Hank Johnston, Jack Trone and Earl Rae.

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Bormann, 28, whose father was the chief of Hitler's chancellery in Berlin, joined the "Missionaries of the Sacred Heart of Jesus" in 1951. The Rev. Bruno Wechner, suffragan bishop of Feldkirch, will ordain Bormann a Catholic priest in the Jesuit church in Innsbruck next Saturday.

THE ELDER Bormann, one of the closest collaborators of Adolf Hitler, has been reported missing since the defeat of Nazi Germany in 1945. He was sentenced to death in absentia by the War Crime Tribunal in Nurnberg in 1946.

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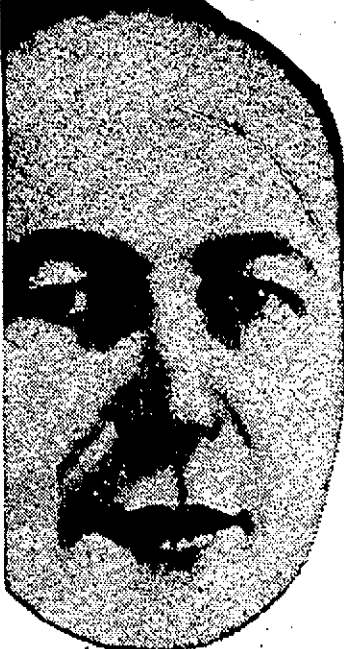
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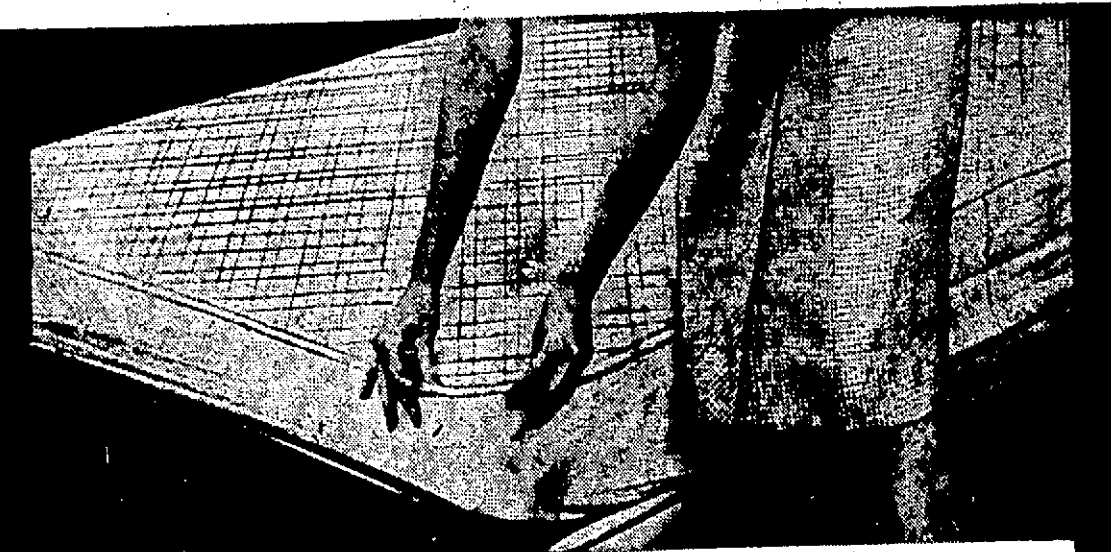
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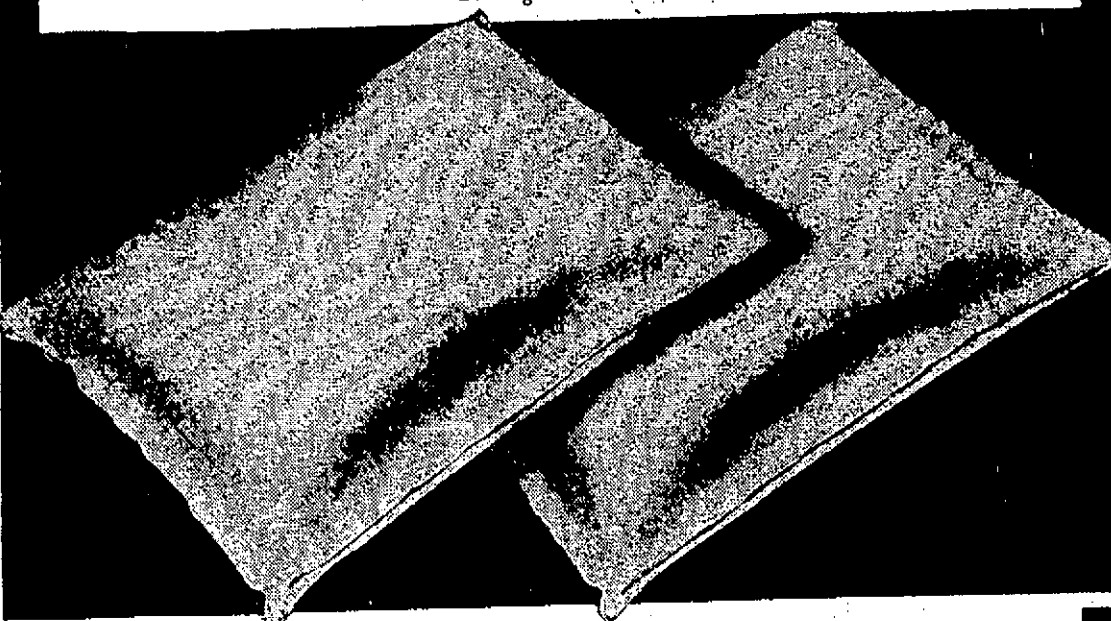
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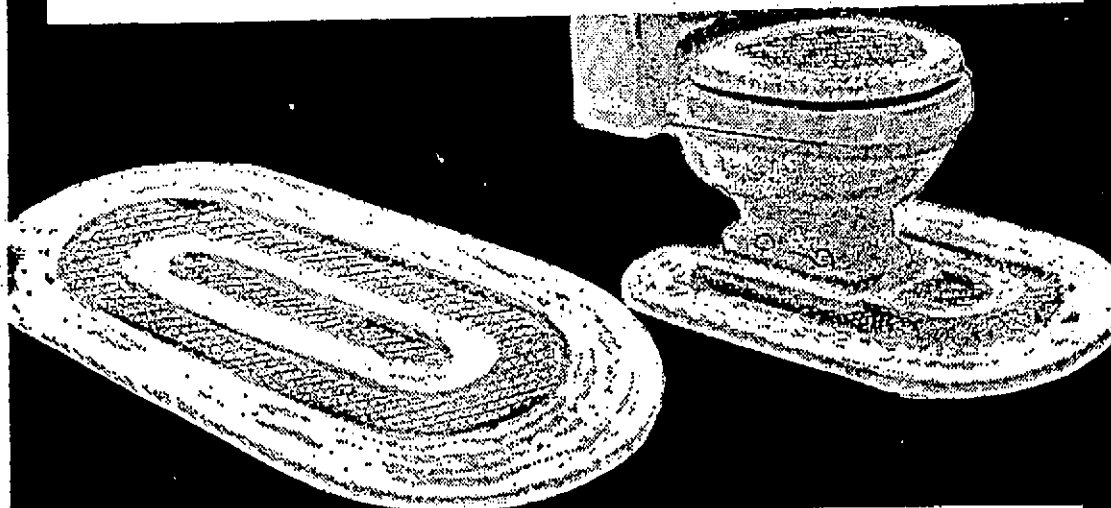
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Deluxe ensemble of woven of luxuriously terry. In exhilarating yellow, green, turquoise, silver, white.

1.19 16x30 guest towel

45c 13x13 washcloth

45c 11x18 fingertip towel

2.98 22x36 bath mats

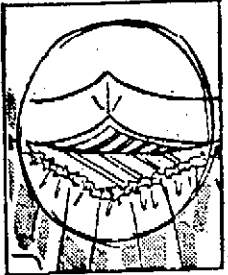
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3.09 double fitted bottom sheets.....**2.49**

**springdale candycote luxury  
combed percales with  
colored woven stripe**

Candystick pink, blue, green, yellow and  
mocha give flavor to tasteful bedrooms.  
3.98 72x108 twin bed.....**2.79**  
4.98 81x108 double bed.....**3.69**  
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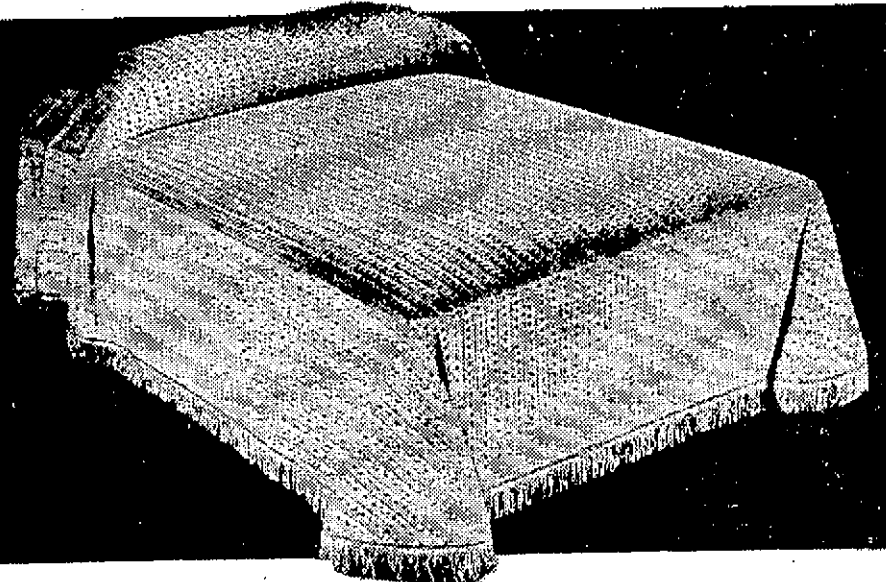
**100% virgin acrilan blanket**

**10.99**

16.98 value

Cashmere soft, buoyantly resilient acrilan, woven for weightless warmth, bound in shimmering nylon which lasts the life of the blanket. Completely washable and moth-proof, its 72x90 size fits twin or double bed, spreading it with a soft splash of color: peacock, white, blue, green, geranium, beige.

Bedding—Third Floor



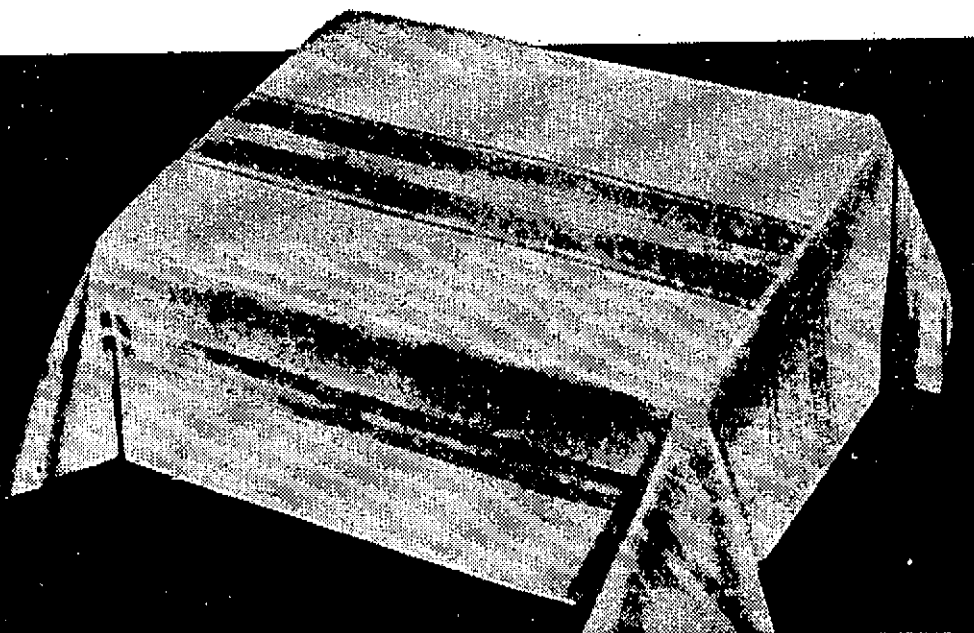
**morgan-jones bedspread  
the "twilight" pattern**

**7.99**

9.98 value

Hobnail patterned bedspread of lintless viscose interwoven with mylar, edged in heavy bullion fringe, vat-dyed in seven fast colors: pink, aqua, yellow, light green, beige, brown, white. Preshrunk and wrinkle resistant, it can be washed by hand or machine. Rounded corners insure its lying flat. In twin or double bed size.

Bedding—Third Floor



**the "capri" tablecloth**

**1.99**

2.98 value 52x52 cloth

Put sparkle in dining with a metallic-threaded tablecloth and napkins. Soft, non-tarnishing metallic yarns glimmer in delicate pastel colors which enhance the simplest table settings. Choose from gold, aqua, pink, mocha, white.

3.98 value 52x70 cloth **2.99** 7.98 value 62x108 cloth **6.99**  
5.98 value 60x80 cloth **4.99** 50c value 17x17 napkin **39c**

Linen and Towels — Third Floor

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98 reg.  
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**martex "finesse"  
towels**

**1.69**

1.98 reg.  
24x44 bath towel

Choose antique gold, butterscotch, blush rose, turquoise, melon. Smartly woven checks outlined in gleaming metallic threads. Handsome from either side. Made of that deep, deep Martex terry that's so extra absorbent, so caress-soft.

1.35 16x28 guest towel.....**1.09**  
60c 12x12 washcloth.....**2/89c**  
65c 11x18 fingertip towel.....**49c**

Linen and Towels—Third Floor





EDITORIAL

## Good Advice for Peterson, Faculty

IF EITHER Dr. P. Victor Peterson or the faculty group hostile to his administration at Long Beach State College expected a clear-cut victory, each must find the report by the state's associate superintendent, J. Burton Vasche, disappointing.

**MR. VASCHE'S REPORT**, covering the hassle over administrative staff relations at Long Beach State, hardly confirmed the "ministry of fear" charge which had been hurled at Dr. Peterson. The problem was found to be less one of fear and intimidation than one of bad faculty-administration liaison.

While asserting that procedures followed in the cases of Professors Martin and Black—who were not reappointed—"were not good," the report confirmed that the procedures stood up legally. "The laws of our state give to the president the full authority to recommend appointments to a college faculty."

The report supports several of the major points which we made in our analysis of the problem in this space last April.

It was suggested here at that time that President Peterson give serious thought to improving faculty-administration relationships and that he consider the advice made by competent and sincere faculty committees. At the same time, it was pointed out that he is the one who must bear final responsibility for the decisions that are made. By and large, we concluded, Dr. Peterson's decisions had been good ones and under his leadership State College had become a leading institution in the California system of advanced education.

**BOTH DR. PETERSON** and the faculty now should give careful thought to the following advice in Mr. Vasche's final statement on the case:

"Long Beach State College today stands as one of the finest institutions in the California state college system. The physical plant is surpassed by few in the nation, and the faculty has been selected to carry on the educational program of this rapidly developing institution. Faculty members have rights and responsibilities in the life of the college; at the same time the administration, under the laws of the state, must give leadership and direction to maintain educational standards of the highest type. The future of this fine institution will depend in large part upon how the faculty and administration CAN and WILL work together. There must be cooperation and understanding on the part of all concerned."

EDWIN S. CAPPS

## School Aid Goes to Fringe Areas

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The "bedroom" residential areas surrounding California's cities account for a big part of the 16,000-a-month increase in enrollment in the state's schools, but the areas can't afford to build classrooms and facilities for them.

The state Allocation Board, which administers the State School Building Aid Program, said it is providing schools for about 8,000 new pupils a month through loans to districts, but the loans go to only about 500 out of the total of more than 1,800 school districts in the state.

**PAUL HOYENGA**, SUPERVISOR of agency services with the board, summed it up this way:

"In a typical established city school district, such as Sacramento, some 30,000 students will have \$15,000 to \$20,000 assessed valuation behind each student. Five per cent of this (the bonding limit for school construction) would provide \$1,000 per student—about what it costs to provide facilities.

"But, in a typical bedroom, or fringe area, the average house is assessed between \$3,000 and \$5,000 and there isn't much more. Even at the higher figure, this provides only \$250 per student for buildings. This means the state has to pick up the other \$750."

**FROM THE TIME** the state first started loaning, or granting money, to the districts, in 1947, until the beginning of 1958, a total of \$689,424,771 was allocated by the board. This included \$82,136,115 in grants between 1947 and 1949.

However, Hoyenga said the large cities in the state—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, Oakland, and others—have not received any of the loans. In addition, little money has gone for state aid to school districts in the small, rural or mountain counties.

Thus the bulk of the nearly \$700 million has gone to the unincorporated fringe area surrounding the major industrial areas and cities.

The program of state aid for school buildings started in 1947 with a \$250 million grant from the legislature. A bond issue for \$185 million was approved in 1952, with another \$100 million in 1954 and another \$100 million in 1956. A proposed bond issue for \$220 million will be on the ballot in November of this year.

In the first \$250 million program, about one-third of the state aid went for replacement of existing facilities. Since then, replacement of abandoned facilities has dropped to about 10 per cent.

**IN THE 11 YEARS** of OPERATION, the School Building Aid Program has been pretty well shaken down. First operations found applications being approved on the basis of first-come, first-served, or, in some cases, the approval went to the districts who had the most active and influential legislators.

However, a schedule of requirements has been developed over the years which guides the board in approving applications. At times, a priority system has been used when there was not sufficient money for the applications. None is in effect at the present time, however.

School districts repay the state for the building loans under a complicated formula: generally it amounts to whatever is left in their bond retirement funds after their own eligible bond retirement costs have been paid. By 1956-57, the state was going into the red retiring bonds nearly \$10 million a year.

## Turning Up the Gas



DAVID LAWRENCE

## U.N. Failed to Act Against Middle Eastern Aggression

WASHINGTON—The United Nations has failed, in the face of an established record, to act promptly to prevent two member states—Soviet Russia and the Egypt-Syria "republic"—from attempting to impair the territorial integrity and political independence of three other member states—Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq.

The United Nations has for several weeks had its official "observer" team on the spot in Lebanon, but the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, split hairs and stated on July 3 that there was no evidence of "mass infiltration." What difference does the degree or extent of an "infiltration" make if it proves effective in gaining its objective? The "observers" conceded in the group's first report on July 4 that they had not been able to gain access to key areas along the border of Syria and Lebanon, and the report was widely criticized as a "guide to dictators." In its latest report, the group states that, as of July 15, it has obtained "full

access to all sections of the Lebanese frontier." Meanwhile, the Secretary-General's statements have perhaps given unwitting encouragement to the rebel forces in both Lebanon and Iraq.



HAMMARSKJÖLD  
The Hairsplitter

presented in the formal summary report just submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs Committees by the State Department—and immediately broadcast to the whole world by the Voice of America. It is convincing because it gives the exact dates and details of more than 125 such incidents from May 11 to June 21, and it shows the nature of the "indirect aggression" to which President Eisenhower referred in his message to Congress on Tuesday. One wonders why the information wasn't made public before. It certainly would have demolished the pronouncement by Hammarskjöld about the extent of the "infiltration."

In the light of the factual record now available, the United Nations has a duty to denounce by resolution, as it did in the case of Korea in 1950, the offending member states—the Soviet Union and its Egyptian-Syrian ally.

The charter of the U. N. deals explicitly with what has occurred. It says: "All members shall refrain from their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

Certainly the facts show that the Soviet Union and its ally, Egypt-Syria, violated that provision of the charter. But the Soviets have the right to veto in the Security Council any remedial proposals, and the General Assembly itself can do very little. So the situation reverts to the formula of collective action by individual member states. This is provided for under Article 51 of the U. N. Charter, which says:

"Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security." It is under this article that both the United States and Britain have already acted in the emergency this week.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Dear, you're spending too much time in the kitchen. Our boathouse could use some attention."

## AFFAIRS OF STATE

## High Campaign Costs Giving Government to Politicians?

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The costs of running for office in California, and in fact, any other state or for federal office, may have something to do with the slow but sure transition of government administered by the people to government administered by the politicians.

Campaign expenses as reported to Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan for the primary election last month came to a grand total of \$2,050,966, and this sum, it is believed, is only a starter for the big spending period to come this fall.

Generally, funds are scarcer during the primary election than in the general, as donors are anxious to wait and see what happens so they will not have to be in the unlucrative position of "backing too many losers." By the time the general election comes up, favorites are selected, and the moneyed interests know whom they will support.

Consequently, it is expected that some \$5,000,000 or more will go into the campaigns, both primary and general, during the year 1958. All of which brings up the laws requiring the filing of campaign donations, and campaign expenditures by every candidate for state-wide office.

The laws, adopted by a legislature which would rather have skipped the entire matter, are not very strict. True, filings are required, and for the most part, complied with. But there is little if any authority in the law to force candidates to file the contributions and

expenditures if they choose to evade the law. The Secretary of State has no staff which he can send out and get the filings, neither does he have a staff which could go over the books of any candidate, or organization supporting a candidate, to determine the adequacy and accuracy of the filings.

**THIS IS NOT TO SAY** the filings that are made are doctored in any manner, because generally, candidates want to comply with the law, and give an honest picture of the donations made to them; and to the expenses they met during the campaigns. They realize the public wants this information open to public view, and a lot of candidates are careful not to accept contributions from sources which later might try to have the favor returned.

But the fact still remains, that if a candidate wanted to evade, there would be no opportunity to check up and determine the facts in the case. The value of the law, therefore, is more a play to public demand than it is a statute requiring filing and imposing stringent penalties for failures.

**OBTAINING CAMPAIGN FUNDS** is one of the hardest jobs of a candidate, and many competent citizens, who normally would devote some of their time to public service, are deterred from seeking office because of the high costs and difficulty of obtaining funds. Donators to campaigns for the most part like to put their money on the professional, one whose ideas they know have been proven, and one who will perform in certain ways in given circumstances.

Thus, if government gets further away from the people, high costs of campaigning can be listed as one cause.



JORDAN

## Public Forum

### Criticism of Peterson Unfair

TO THE EDITOR:

It is indeed a shame that the readers of your paper have not heard more of the pro-Peterson comment in the current situation at State College. Those of us who know and respect President Peterson have been shocked by your editorial policy toward the man who has all but given the college as it is today to this city. No other state college in the country has grown so fast and it is through his efforts and Bill Grant's that we have the wonderful educational facilities for our children.

**HE HAS** gathered an extraordinarily high percentage of instructors holding their doctorates and an amazingly broad curriculum. Dr. Peterson himself is a model citizen, a charming and interesting man. He has raised three children who certainly justify his capacity as an exemplary parent. He does not drink or smoke, but does not criticize those of us who do—certainly a different trait for a college president.

**DR. PETERSON** has given unselfishly of his time, in fact his every waking hour, for Long Beach State College, and now he is repaid by unjustified criticism of his judgment in hiring and firing. It would seem you are saying,

"His judgment is valuable for getting us new buildings and new curriculum but not for judging two members of his large faculty."

I have never known a man with so much integrity or such devotion. He and Mrs. Peterson have represented the college socially, politically and academically for nine years in a way we can all be proud of.

**PATRICIA HAUGE**  
3250 Josie Ave.  
Long Beach 8.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See Editorial in left-hand columns on this page today.)

### L.B. Should Look at Own Doorstep

TO THE EDITOR:

While the press is headlining the Sherman Adams-Goldfine scandal from Washington, D. C., perhaps we of Long Beach should take a good look at our own doorstep. I read: "Expenditure of \$79,682.57 on Pierpoint Landing concession facilities on the sole authority of Harbor Department work orders and without formal approval of the Harbor Commission drew fire from city auditor John R. Mansell in his audit of port operations."

**THE AUDITOR** and the press have repeatedly drawn attention to these questionable proceedings, evidently without very great interest from the City Manager and

City Council, both present and past.

These unauthorized expenditures and our years of bragadocio concerning "a taxless city" and "The City With Too Much Money" are some of the reasons for the Mallon suit, and the State Supreme Court's action in grabbing half our oil revenues, and all our gas revenues. Had we given half the attention and concern to the city's welfare as we gave the oil companies and private interests, we really could have reduced our taxes almost two-thirds.

**CHARLES CORDRAY**  
1080 Prospect Ave.

### Too Many Cars in Beauty Parade?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Miss Universe Parade Day is nearing. I hope that it isn't too late to stop what might ruin a great event for Long Beach. We stood for hours under the warm sun to view the beauty contestants. But were compelled to also view a parade of several dozens of city officials riding in late model automobiles.

Put the city officials on the "Welcome to Long Beach Float." The late model automobiles can be seen everywhere, each minute of every day.

**W. A. GILL**  
921 E. Broadway,  
Long Beach.

DREW PEARSON

## Beautiful Friendship Fades Over Issue of 3-Cent Stamp

WASHINGTON—Two senators who once teamed up to elect each other the first two Democratic senators from Oregon in years, broke up their friendship in a knock-down, bitter breakfast last week.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who once taught Sen. Dick Neuberger at the University of Oregon, accused his former student of stabbing him in the back. He refused to sign a letter of mutual confidence and trust. Morse virtually laid down an ultimatum that he would try to defeat Neuberger for reelection.

**THE BLOWUP** came at a biweekly breakfast of Oregon Democrats presided over by Congressman Charlie Porter of Eugene, and attended by Gov. Robert Holmes, one of the few Democratic governors ever elected in Oregon.

The two senators had exchanged correspondence recently over a statement endorsing Gov. Holmes for reelection. Neuberger had wanted the endorsement to be more general and include a pledge of "mutual support to each other in the delegation"—this being aimed at harmony among Oregon Democrats. When Morse refused to go along, Neuberger wrote him a private letter assuring him of "no personal animosity." The senior senator fired back a bristling reply charging this was not true and accused Neuberger of "character assassination."

Friends of the two senators have been trying to patch up their growing differences for some time. When Neuberger was elected to the Senate four years ago, Morse campaigned every county in the

state. He raised money and harangued the hustings. And when Morse switched from the Republican to the Democratic party, Neuberger did likewise for him. He left no stone unturned to send his friend back to the Senate.

During their Senate career, both men have voted almost alike on major issues. They have been liberal, anti-private and consistently championed the underdog. But this year they split wide open on the mundane matter of the three-cent stamp. Morse was in favor of low postage; Neuberger wanted to increase postage. There was a bristling scene on the Senate floor which the public didn't appreciate, but which other senators knew was the signal for the end of a long friendship.

Other incidents widened the breach, especially the proposed letter endorsing Gov. Holmes which came up for a final decision at last week's Oregon breakfast.

When Congressman Porter tried to persuade the two senators to get together, Neuberger once again started to explain his position and asked for a pledge of "mutual support to each other in the delegation."

Morse interrupted him. "That would be hypocritical in view of his attitude toward me," he snapped. "I'll sign the letter you wrote, Charlie," he told Porter. "Not the letter Neuberger wrote."

Sen. Neuberger remonstrated that he had always been loyal to Morse.

"You should have said that months ago when you started stabbing me in the back," shot back Morse, his eyebrows bristling.

Sen. Neuberger did not reply. Afterward he told a friend: "It was one of the most tragic experiences I have ever had."

"It was even more tragic for liberals in Oregon," remarked the friend.



MORSE  
'Stabbed in Back'



NEUBERGER  
'Tragic Experience'

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## Ship Arrivals, Departures

# Guy du Bois, Artist, Dies at Age of 74

**BOSTON (E).** — Guy Fene du Bois, 74, world-famed American painter, died Friday night at his Beacon Street home.

His paintings have been exhibited in every large city in the United States and Europe. One of his paintings was among 40 American pictures selected for exhibition at the Brussell's World Fair.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he was a graduate of New York School of Art and spent most of his career in New York and Paris.

He was music and art critic for the New York American, New York Post and New York Herald Tribune from 1906 to 1918.

He leaves a son, William, of New York, writer and illustrator of children books, and a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne McKenney of Boston.

## Nine Freed U.S. Captives Greeted Joyously

**FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)**—Nine U. S. Army men were freed Saturday after six weeks of captivity in Communist East Germany, and returned here Saturday night for joyous reunion with their families.

The American Red Cross and the East German Red Cross completed the long negotiations for their release. The East German Communists claimed the release agreement amounted to recognition of their regime.

The men arrived in good health.

storm June 7.

Maj. George E. Kemper, of Escondido, Calif., 43-year-old senior officer of the group, read a prepared statement to reporters at U. S. 3rd Armored Division Headquarters here. The men then answered questions.

**KEMPER** reiterated statements that there was no inten-

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**THEY SAID THEY** had been well treated and their spokesman told a news conference there had not been any forcible attempts at brainwashing them. Three of the men wore new mustaches but said they'll remove them if their wives object. The men were seized after their helicopter strayed across the Iron Curtain in a thunder-

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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**Your Daily Activity Guide**

**According to the Stars**

To develop more power, this Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>1 Give</p> <p>2 Take</p> <p>3 Let</p> <p>5 Deal</p> <p>6 Thing</p> <p>7 People</p> <p>8 In</p> <p>9 Your</p> <p>10 Know</p> <p>11 An</p> <p>12 You're</p> <p>13 The</p> <p>14 Active</p> <p>15 Keep</p> <p>16 Day</p> <p>17 Clear</p> <p>18 Favorable</p> <p>19 Of</p> <p>20 Calla</p> <p>21 Mals</p> <p>22 Once</p> <p>23 Of</p> <p>24 Green</p> <p>25 Ching</p> <p>26 Trouble</p> <p>27 Calm</p> <p>28 Own</p> <p>29 Today</p> <p>30 Light</p>	<p>31 Interests</p> <p>32 The</p> <p>33 Carefully</p> <p>34 Your</p> <p>35 You're</p> <p>36 Situations</p> <p>37 Ready</p> <p>38 Money</p> <p>39 With</p> <p>40 For</p> <p>41 For</p> <p>42 Cycle</p> <p>43 With</p> <p>44 Send</p> <p>45 Preference</p> <p>46 Stride</p> <p>47 Or</p> <p>48 You</p> <p>49 Neighbors</p> <p>50 Is</p> <p>51 You</p> <p>52 Down</p> <p>53 Now</p> <p>54 Green</p> <p>55 Intrigued</p> <p>56 Save</p> <p>57 There's</p> <p>58 Touchy</p> <p>59 Trickly</p> <p>60 A</p>	<p>61 And</p> <p>62 Should</p> <p>63 Personal</p> <p>64 Headstrong</p> <p>65 Progress</p> <p>66 Situations</p> <p>67 People</p> <p>68 Today</p> <p>69 For</p> <p>70 That</p> <p>71 Problem</p> <p>72 Sent</p> <p>73 Invitations</p> <p>74 Action</p> <p>75 If</p> <p>76 Requite</p> <p>77 Affecting</p> <p>78 New</p> <p>79 Your</p> <p>80 Career</p> <p>81 Circulate</p> <p>82 Freely</p> <p>83 Emotional</p> <p>84 Ventilate</p> <p>85 Expert</p> <p>86 Handling</p> <p>87 And</p> <p>88 Kin</p> <p>89 There's</p> <p>90 Opposition</p> <p>91 7/20</p>
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### 3 Torrance

## Folk Hurt as Bus Hits Car

INGLEWOOD — A woman driver was injured critically and five others were hurt Saturday when a Hollywood

Park-bound MTA bus struck her car at an entrance to the track at Arbor Vitae St. and Prairie Ave.

Mrs. Hester Rebecca Petty,

38, of 16910 Faysmith, Torrance, suffered head and internal injuries when her car was struck by a bus driven by Emuel Wayne McWatters, 27, of Glendale.

Mrs. Petty's son, Dennis, 11, was hospitalized with a head injury. Her daughter, Judy, 13, was treated for cuts on the forehead.

Bus passengers injured were Chris Lucas, 76, Los Angeles, fractured nose; Henry Tindall, 88, Los Angeles, abrasions, and Mrs. Emily Moetke, 70, High-

## U.S. Flights Over Austria Stopped

VIENNA (AP)—Austria said Saturday it has been informed by the U. S. State Department there will be no more unauthorized flights of U. S. planes.

The flights caused neutral Austria to make an official protest and transfer fighter planes to two western provinces with

orders "to use all means at their disposal to force entering military planes to land."  
The planes involved were apparently U. S. Globemasters

airlifting units to the Middle East from West Germany.



## Deaths

**FORD (Lakewood)** — James E. 52, of 5836 Fidler St., died Thursday. Surviving is brother, Jack. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Chapel with MacDougall & Smith Mortuary, Santa Ana, in charge.

**FORD (Lakewood)** — Mrs. Hattie, 45, of 5836 Fidler St., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Helen Barnes; brother, J. C. Hale. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Chapel, MacDougall and Smith, Santa Ana, in charge.

**MCCARTHY (Whittier)** — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, 79, 541 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wayne; brother, Charles Van Horn; sister, Mrs. Andy Peavler. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**McDONELL** — Mrs. Helen A., 54, of 718 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Martin C.; son, Richard A. Bagwill. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**NORLIN** — Jonas A., 71, of 3505 Adriatic Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Olive F.; sons, Sexton E. and John A.; daughters, Mrs. Nadine Musgrove and Linda Norlin. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**HAZARD** — Thomas Randolph Sr., 68, of 6827 E. Salvador St., died Friday, July 11. Surviving are sons, Thomas R. and Willard C.; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Mann, Mary Springer, Bessie Malloy; brother, Edward. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**HUTTER** — Mary Griffo, 87, of 1412 E. 4th St., died Sunday, July 13. Surviving are daughter, Mabel Curren; son, John. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., at Melrose Mausoleum Chapel, Orange, Mottell's & Peck directing.

**LOWE** — Katharyne H., 86, of 928 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Nolle B. Batty. Funeral services in Nevada, Miss. Patterson & Snively in charge locally.

**CHELIUS** — John D., 47, of 26 Giralda Walk, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jane; son, Donald; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Chelius; brother, William; and sister, Olean. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

**LONGE** — Mrs. Susan M., 92, of 3501 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Eva Longe and Mrs. Dorothy Hoban; and son, Daniel. Service and interment, Cambridge, Mass. Christensen-Pino Mortuary directing local arrangements.

## Man, 21, Suicide After Girl Dies in Car Accident

**DUNKIRK, N. Y. (AP)** — A 21-year-old man was found dead in his automobile Saturday, a photograph of a girl friend, killed Friday in a high-way accident, clutched in his hand.

William Albertine of Dunkirk committed suicide by connecting a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and breathing the fumes, a coroner said.

Police said he held a snapshot of Miss Barbara Lupone, 18, of Dunkirk, who was killed in an automobile accident.

## Japanese Ships From Bomb-Test Area Radiating

**RABAU, New Britain (UPI)** — Two Japanese ships which arrived here Saturday from the general area of U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific were found to be radioactive.

The population was ordered not to go near the ships, the Taiyo and the Satusumo, pending further examination of the vessels. A regional medical officer said the ships were found to be radioactive "but not highly."

## Secretary Re-elected

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Miss Clare H. Jennings, Chicago, was re-elected president of the National Secretaries Assn. at the conclusion of its annual convention here Saturday.

The captains of both vessel claimed they followed a route designated by U.S. authorities as being far enough from the nuclear test area.

## Indonesian Vets Set to Fight U.S.

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — An Indonesian veterans organization Saturday offered to send 3,500 armed veterans to fight against U.S. and British troops in the Middle East. Vice chairman Mustaman, of the All-Indonesia Armed Veterans Assn., said it is prepared to send volunteers "for immediate action against the interventionists."

## Spuds Are Out, Leeches Are In

**LONDON (UPI)** — If you live in Britain, you can't mail potatoes to the United States, bees to Canada, arms to Brazil or playing cards to the Canary Islands, according to a new Post-Office guide. On the other hand, you can send live leeches and silkworms anywhere if they are properly packed.

## Seeks Alaska Post

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Wil Ham A. Egan, Valdez, Alaska, announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor of Alaska. Saturday announced.

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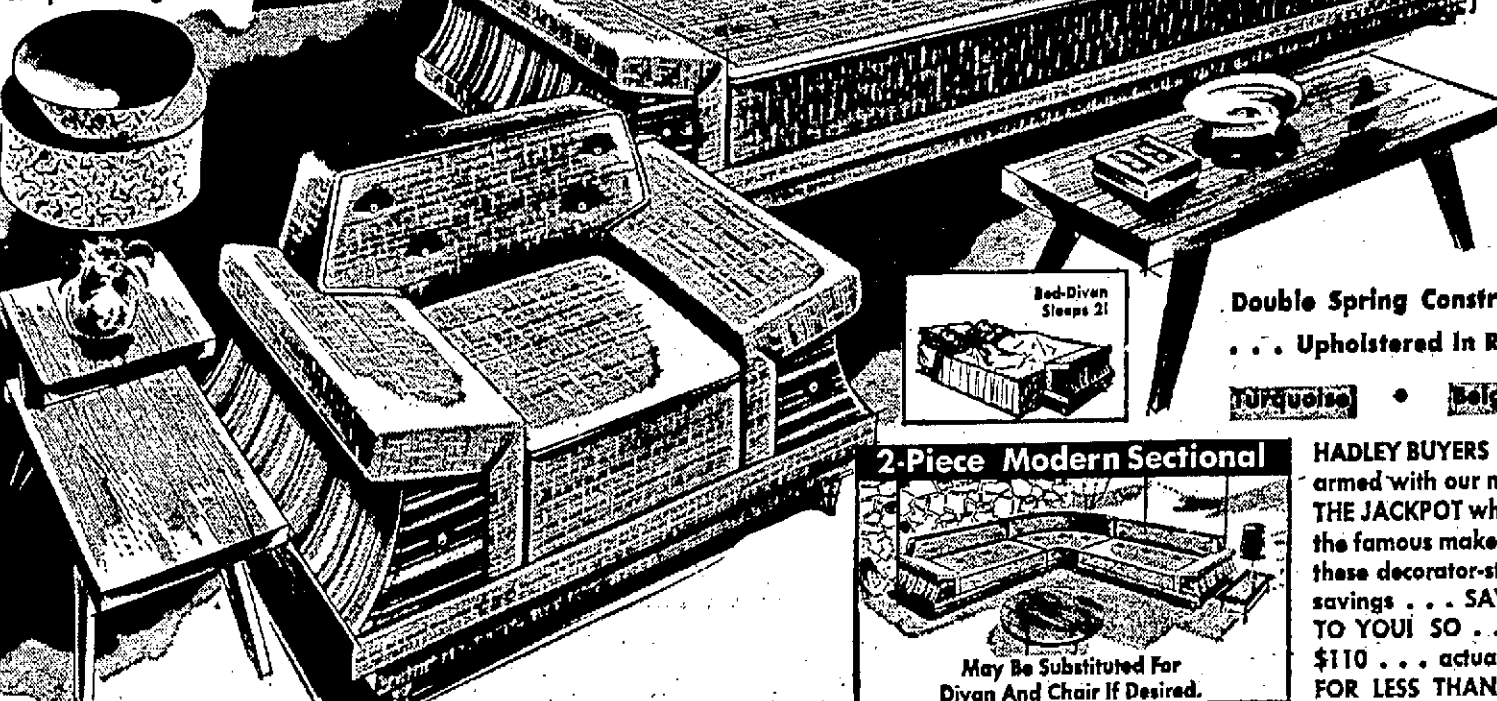
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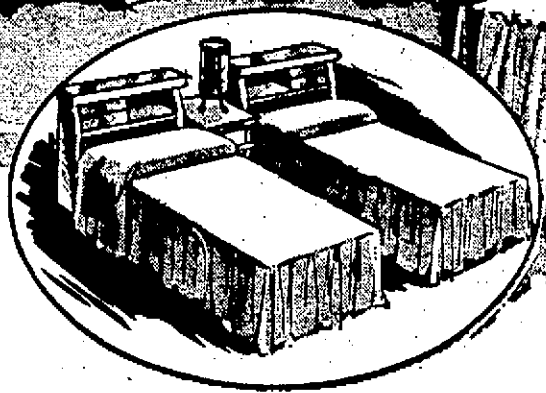
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SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1958

## COLOR ON TV

- 3 P.M.  
 4—Foundation for Judgment  
 5 P.M.  
 4—Harvest, Dr. Frank Baxter  
 6 P.M.  
 5—Bugs Bunny & His Friends  
 7 P.M.  
 4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke  
 8 P.M.  
 4—Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme  
 9 P.M.  
 4—Summer Chevy Show  
**MONDAY DAYTIME**  
 11:30  
 4—It Could Be You  
 12:30  
 4—Haggis Baggis

## 8:00 A.M.

- 5—In God We Trust  
 8:30  
 2—Camera Three: "Irish Writers of This Century"  
 5—Rocket to Stardom  
 8:45  
 7—Public Service Film  
 2—Harry Reasoner (8:55)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
 7—Western Movies (to noon)  
 9:30  
 2—Look Up and Live  
 4—The Big Picture  
 5—Errol Flynn Theater: "Declasse"

## 10:00 A.M.

- 2—Eye on New York  
 4—Movie: "Four Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis, Phil Silvers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable  
 5—Home Buyers Guide  
 11—Eddie Dean Movie: "Tornado Range"

## 10:30

- 2—Light of Faith  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2—Cartoons  
 5—Cartoons  
 11—Great Churches: First Methodist (L.A.)  
 13—Church in the Home  
 11:15  
 9—The Christophers  
 11:30  
 2—Movie: "Man From Thunder River," Bill Elliott  
 4—Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton  
 9—Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott

## 12:00 NOON

- 5—Gardena Auction Center  
 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
 11—Movie: "Enemy of the Law," Tex Ritter  
 13—Movie: "Yellow Flin," Wayne Morris

## 12:30

- 2—Laurel & Hardy Comedy  
 5—Foreign Intrigue  
 7—Faith for Today  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2—Movie: "Ride, Kelly, Ride," Mary Healy  
 4—The 6th Fleet, Force for Peace (Lebanon)  
 5—Dr. Pierce Brooks  
 7—Public Service Film  
 9—Movie: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan  
 11—The Christophers  
 1:15  
 7—Gordon's Garden  
 1:30  
 5—Movie: "Sabotage Squad," Bruce Bennett  
 7—Message of the Master  
 11—Buster Crabbe Movie: "Ghost of Hidden Valley"  
 13—Movie: "Housekeeper's Daughter," Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou  
 5—Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine

## 2:00 P.M.

- 4—Frontiers of Faith  
 7—Jack Holcomb Calls  
 2:30  
 2—PGA Golf Championship  
 4—Briefing Session: U.S.S.R.  
 5—Championship Auto Races  
 7—America Wit & Humor  
 11—Miss Universe Parade  
 2:45  
 9—Movie: "Boy With Green Hair," Dean Stockwell  
 3:00 P.M.  
 4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Whittier College  
 7—Flash Gordon  
 13—Decision

## 3:15

- 13—Jill Corey Show  
 3:30  
 2—Focus on Sanity: "Mentally Ill Children"  
 4—Sermons from Science: "Experience With an Eel"  
 7—College News Conference: Paul-Henri Spaak, Gen. Lauris Norstad  
 13—Movie: "Models, Inc.," Howard Duff  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2—Movie: "Misadventures of Buster Keaton"  
 4—This Is the Life  
 7—John Hopkins File No. 7: "Glassblowing"

## 4:15

- 9—Movie: "Nevada," Robert Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys  
 4:30  
 4—The Subject Is Jazz: "Jazz and Classics"  
 7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger  
 11—All-Star Theater: "Celebrity," Joanne Dru, Dennis Morgan

## 5:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "The Umbrella," Kaay Hammond (Br.)  
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "12th Century Map"  
 5—Popeye Cartoons  
 6—Baseball Corner (repeat)  
 11—All-Star Theater: "Tomorrow We'll Love," Larry Parks  
 13—Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "A Lawman Is Born"

## 5:30

- 4—Comment: "The Crisis in the Middle East"  
 5—Theatre Unlimited  
 7—The Lone Ranger  
 11—Farmer Al Fails (cartoons)  
 5:45  
 9—News Review  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2—Amos 'n' Andy  
 4—Meet the Press: Sens. John Sparkman, Alexander Smith  
 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny  
 7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis  
 9—Championship Bowling: Hoover vs. Frantz

## 6:30

- 2—Air Power (reroadcast): "The 1930's"  
 4—Outlook, Cnet Huntley: "Gaulist Regime"  
 5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
 7—Ben Alexander Show  
 11—Andy Hardy Movie: "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"  
 13—The Press and the Clergy

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2—Lassie, Jon Provost (re-broadcast)  
 4—(Color) Noah's Ark (re-broadcast), Paul Burke  
 7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith  
 9—Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Wyoming" and "San Diego"  
 13—Social Security in Action  
 7:15  
 13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss  
 7:30  
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By GEORGE LEDERER

It was just too much of a jump to ask of the Dodgers. After spending 65 days in the National League cellar, they had a chance to leap all the way into a tie for fifth place with a victory over the Phillies Saturday night. Instead, they lost to Robin Roberts for the first time in seven tries and were left to weep at the bottom of the heap.

Two-run homers by Wally Post and Willie Jones provided Roberts with a 6-2 triumph on a night in which streaks fell faster than ducks in a shooting gallery.

Roberts conquered a six-game jinx against the Dodgers dating back to May 31 of last year. Dodger starter Sandy Koufax saw a four-game winning string go by the boards and the Phillies ended a seven-game losing streak that had dropped them from third to seventh in the standings.

By evening the season series at 7-7, the Phils jumped from seventh to fifth place and the Dodgers fell nine lengths behind: the front-running San Francisco Giants. Had the Dodgers won on this, their 12th

decided that Hillsdale had cut off The Shoe rounding into the stretch and placed The Shoe second although he finished third, moving Hillsdale down to third.

Strong Bay had run a brilliant second two weeks ago in the \$35,000 Cinema Handicap and his owner determined to

get the best possible rider for Jones had sent him to the track by drawing a walk before Kountze.

## Podres, Simmons to Hurl Finale

Johnny Podres (9-8) and Curt Simmons (6-8) make this Dodger-Phils afternoon's series finale a left-handed pitching duel. Simmons is pitched out southpaws to have gone the distance against the

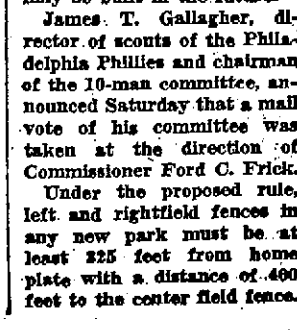
Sneed was almost flawless from tee to green. He missed only one green—the 470-yard, windward ninth—but he claimed the hole is actually a par-five instead of four.

He had only three bogeys—the first and 17th, both of which he three-putted—and the ninth where he was trapped on his approach. But his putter, failing him on short assignments, never wavered on the long, tough jobs on greens made stubby by cleat marks.

He rolled home putts from

Phillies	AB	R	H	RBI	
Ashburn, cf	4	1	1	0	
Fernandez, ss	5	1	2	0	
Bouchée, 1b	4	0	1	1	
Jones, 3b	4	2	1	2	
Bowman, rf	5	1	0	2	
Post, p	4	1	0	2	
Kazanski, 2b	2	0	1	0	
Sawatski, c	4	0	0	1	
Roberts, p	4	0	1	0	
Totals	36	6	8	6	
Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	
Gilliam, 3b	4	0	0	0	
Cinoli, cf	4	0	0	0	
Larker, lf	4	0	3	0	
Elko, 1b	4	1	0	0	
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Neal, 2b	4	0	2	1	
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Roseboro, c	3	0	1	0	
Koufax, p	3	0	0	0	
Kipp, p	0	0	0	0	
Reebuck, p	0	0	0	0	
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Roberts (W, 8-8)	9	8	2	2	0
Koufax (L, 7-4)	7½	5	4	4	6
Kipp	1	2	1	1	0
Reebuck	¾	1	1	1	0
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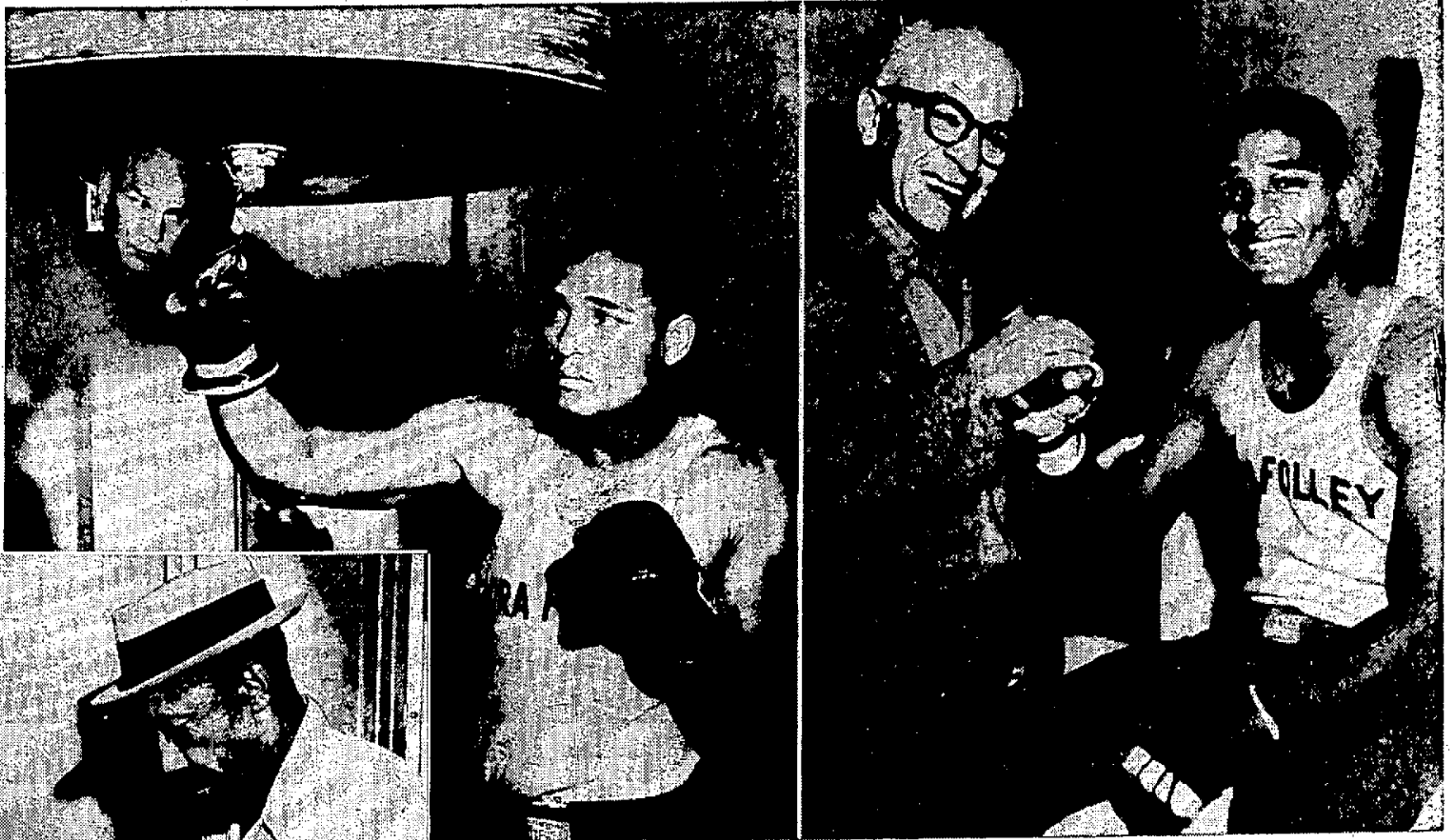






## ZORA FOLLEY IN FINAL TRAINING PHASE

Zora Folley, No. 1 ranked heavyweight contender, is only five days away from fight with Pete Rademacher which he hopes will be springboard to title bout with Floyd Patterson. Photos here show him during sessions at the Long Beach YMCA. In photo below, Zora gets hands taped by trainer Johnny Hart before engaging in sparring session. Folley gets in some rapid punching on speed bag (center) with Rademacher (photo on bag) as inspiration. At right, Olympic Auditorium matchmaker George Parnassus pats valuable hand of Folley during visit to training quarters.—(Staff photos by John Neagle).



## Folley in Tip-Top Shape, Final L. B. Drill Tuesday

Zora Folley, No. 1 contender for the world's heavyweight boxing crown held by Floyd Patterson, will engage in his next-to-last public workout before his fight Friday night with Pete Rademacher, this afternoon at Olympic Auditorium. Folley will spar at 1:30 p. m. while Rademacher will step into the ring for a similar workout at 2:30.

Folley, in tip-top condition and scaling the Fairbanks at 195 pounds, held a public drill Saturday in the Long Beach YMCA. He went a total of five rounds with three sparmates—his longest session to date. Zora boxed one round with Otis Fuller of Los Angeles, and two rounds each with Johnny Hayden of Los Angeles and Howard King of Reno. King, heavyweight champion of Nevada, has been a headliner in many bouts throughout the West. He was knocked out twice by Folley in main event appearances. Both Folley and King engaged in slam-bang action during their two rounds Saturday. Folley's manager, Bill Swift, said that a final public workout

at the Long Beach "Y" would be held Tuesday at 1:30. Folley will wind up his training sessions here Wednesday. Newsreel photographers caught Folley's drill session Saturday, as did such boxing figures as Karl Von Wendt, Dick Finley and Eddie Simms. Von Wendt, a young German heavyweight, has been a regular sparring partner of Rademacher's and journeyed here on his "off day" to view Folley. Von Wendt is a member of the Long Beach YMCA.

## Russ Applaud Husky Crew's Win in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian military band played the Star Spangled Banner in Moscow Saturday and then the University of Washington eight-oared crew glided out on the Khimi Reservoir and trounced its Soviet hosts in a 2,000-meter race.

## Strong Bay Posts Westerner Victory

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stall after every workout, patching him up, reducing the swelling in his joints." "He isn't a sound horse, maybe never will be, but we thought he was fit and ready for this one and Yeaza rode him the way I thought he should have been ridden—out in front all the way."

YEAZA said the race was run just as he expected it would be and that Strong Bay was "running so good I just let him set his own pace." He said he thought he had the race won as he headed into the

stretch, but that Hillsdale got up and bothered him near the wire. "Strong Bay came on again and took him," smiled Yeaza. Ralph Neves, who was aboard Hillsdale, said his horse drifted out in the stretch, but he thought he might have won except Hillsdale then hung. "I guess The Shoe had to take up when we lugged in," Shoemaker said that when Hillsdale came over on The Shoe his horse lost all chance, since he had to take up. "I said he though he had the race won as he headed into the

Despite international tension between the two nations over the Mid-East situation, an estimated 4,000 Russians warmly applauded the lanky Americans as they crossed the finish line one and one-half lengths ahead of the Trud Club of Leningrad. Among the spectators were U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and his wife. They watched coach Al Ulbrickson's Washington crew complete the race over choppy waters in six minutes, 18.6 seconds. The Trud Club was timed in 6:24.2 while another Soviet crew, the Army Club of Moscow, finished third in 6:28.8.

MOST RUSSIAN experts agreed that the choppy reservoir course and high winds favored the Americans, who took the lead after the first minute and never relinquished it. The winners opened with a beat of 35 strokes per minute and increased it to 36 nearing the finish.

It has frequently been stated that "sports is the great equalizer," and this theory was strengthened here Saturday in the Soviet capital. The U.S. Embassy still showed the ink-stained signs of Thursday's demonstration, when Russian mobs protested the landing of American troops in Lebanon. But on Khimi Reservoir, less than 48 hours later, all was serene.

THE LENINGRAD oarsmen handed Washington its first defeat of the year in the Henley regatta in England earlier this month, so the return meeting provided the Yanks with sweet revenge. They had drilled hard since their arrival in Moscow, although Soviet vacationists frequently swarmed around their shell and hampered workouts.

In fact, Russian oarsmen were so impressed by the Washington shell they offered to buy it, but the Americans turned down all offers because they couldn't take the money out of Russia.

## DOBBS NINE, OXNARD PLAY AT PARK AVE.

Dobbs' Diesel battles the Oxnard All-Stars tonight in an exhibition softball game at Park Ave. Field starting at 8 p. m. Ed Waymire, clever left-hander for the Dobbs' nine, will duel Tom Newman of Oxnard. The locals boast a 25-10 record for the season. Currently they are tied for first place in the Cyprus League, tied for second at Norwalk and have won their last two Long Beach City League games.

## Bob Kelley Says---

The tall young man with the dark beard moved from one foot to another in the doorway of the Hollywood Park press box Saturday. The silver tassels on his black cowboy outfit shimmered and shook.

In his left hand he clutched a roll of bills. There was a \$100, a \$50, two \$20's and two singles. He shook the money back and forth with his wrist, like a southpaw pitcher breaking off a curve ball. This was Roy Harris, a Texan who speaks so softly he is barely audible. August 18th, he will fight



ROY HARRIS  
Silver and Gold

Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship in Wrigley Field. Keeping the right hand free of the green stuff, Roy shook hands and bid goodbye to sportswriters and radio men.

"Nice to meet you, Roy," said one. "See you up at camp."

"Yeh, sure," Harris mumbled with a shy smile.

His companion was Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the match. Where Harris didn't seem to remember names, Rosensohn knew everyone after the first introduction. He is a young man himself, with a beard even darker than Harris.

Rosensohn, however, has been around. He knows the writers and broadcasters sell a fight if they like you. They talk about him. He makes everybody feel like a bigshot by remembering his first name.

THIS WAS after the fourth race yesterday. I had begun talking to the CHALLENGER and the PROMOTER before the race. "Go on up there and bet Kid Robin," Rosensohn said to Harris. "Just tell the man you want \$50 win, \$50 place on Kid Robin." Rosensohn leaned over to me. "We've had the first three winners. Roy and I started with a buck apiece, and we've run it up to almost \$150. We're betting \$100 on this horse, then we're going to leave with all

our winnings, and take Roy to camp at Arrowhead Springs." Reporters around the press box confirmed the winning streak.

They had bet \$2 on Blue Bay in the third, and got \$6.10 back. In the second, \$6 went on Ancient Pistol. The return was \$43.50.

With \$100 riding on Kid Robin in the fourth, their horse made his move at the top of the stretch and drew out by a length.

Harris rested his hand on his chin sleepily.

"Better start watching now, Roy, this is it," the promoter said, tapping him on his silver shoulder tassels. The fighter's head picked up and he looked up the stretch.

JOHNNY Longden was whipping furiously on Kid Robin as he neared the wire. Counter Punch was catching him on the outside. They went over the wire together. "Could have been a dead heat," announced a scribe standing on the finish line.

"Naw," said another. "The 7-horse (Kid Robin) won it." Rosensohn wheeled in his chair. "I hope you have good eyes, Sid, that's our horse."

Up came the numbers—7. It was Harris shyly marched up to the runner, and collected \$192, which he clutched tightly in his left fist.

Earlier, I had told him Rademacher's left jab had given Folley Patterson trouble. He seemed interested.

"You want to go see Rademacher fight Folley next Friday?" Rosensohn invited the challenger. "I'll drive you in," he said.

Harris smiled bashfully. "No thanks, but ah'd rather spend the time sleeping."

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a. m. and 6 p. m. on KMPG.)

## L.B. Girl Cops Three Events in AAU Track Meet

Lis Josefsen of Long Beach won the 80-meter hurdles, high jump and 100-yard dash to high light the SPA AAU women's development track and field meet held at Van Nuys High recently. Miss Josefsen copped the hurdles in 12.5, the 100 in 11.7 and the high jump at 5-2. Another SPA AAU meet will be held at Van Nuys High this afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

## Carter Knocks Out Grow in Seventh

Jimmy Carter, 138½, of New York, knocked out favored Jimmy Grow, 135½, of Lewiston, Idaho, in the seventh round of their 10-round feature at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

It was Grow's first defeat since April 1954.

Carter, 34, on the receiving end of Grow's punches in the earlier rounds, suffered a swollen left eye and several mouth cuts.

At the end of the sixth, ring physician Dr. Rudolph Ponce examined Carter and permitted him to continue.

Carter came out ferociously in the seventh. One of his swings connected with Grow's face, opening a deep gash over his right eye.

AT THE END of the round referee George Latka and Dr. Ponce examined Grow and the doctor recommended stopping the fight. Under the rules, Carter won on a knockout.

Grow, 26, was ahead on all cards after seven rounds. Latka had him leading by one, and judges Russ Bradford and Jimmy Wilson had him ahead by two and three points, respectively.

Grow scored heavily with straight rights to the head, one of which damaged Carter's eye.

FINLEY was one of Long Beach's most promising fighters until sidelined by injuries, while Simms holds the distinction of having fought Joe Louis. The distinction didn't last long, however, as Simms was flattened in the first round in Cleveland on Dec. 14, 1936.

Folley remains a slight 10-7 favorite over Rademacher as the training sessions enter their final days.

## Lane, Brown Mix Wednesday for Lightweight Title

HOUSTON (UPI)—Kenny Lane, a crewcut 26-year-old who insists he is not a lefthander, ends his two-year search for a lightweight title fight Wednesday night by challenging champion Joe Brown, who has had a steady training diet of southpaw sparring mates.

Brown, a 32-year-old Negro from New Orleans and Houston, is confident he can defend his title a fifth time with a fifth knockout. Lane, the No. 1 challenger from Muskegon, Mich., believes the age difference gives him an edge and predicts a knockout in the late rounds.

Lane has never been knocked off his feet in 57 fights. Brown has never lost to a lefthander.



## EVEN THE PROS HAVE TROUBLE

Joe Dodich, of Newark, Ohio, who started third round play in the PGA Championship at 154, found himself in trouble right from the start when his ball went into a creek on the first hole. Here he lifts the ball from the water.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Aussie Girls Break World Swim Record

CARDIFF (AP)—Australia's fabulous swimmers smashed a world record and broke an Empire Games' mark Saturday night to top off a record-breaking day in the British Empire and Commonwealth games.

A quartet of Aussie females, Dawn Fraser, Sandra Morgan, Lorraine Crapp and Elva Colquhoun cracked the world's 440-yard record with a 4:17.4 clocking.

An Australian men's team of Jon Knorads, Brian Wilkinson, John Devitt and Gary Chapman shattered the Games' 880-yard swimming relay record with a 8:33.4 effort.

IN TRACK, Keith Gardner of Jamaica and the University of Nebraska won the 100-yard dash in 9.4 to break the first of seven game marks.

Ernie Haisley of Jamaica broke a record when he high jumped 6-9 and another mark fell as Dave Power of Australia covered the six mile run in 28:47.8.



# Del Mar Begins 42-Day Meeting on Wednesday

Ray York, 26-year-old jockey who suffered a broken cheek bone in a spill at Hollywood Park earlier this week, will campaign at Del Mar during the 42-day summer racing season which opens Wednesday, it was announced by the seaside course's publicity department.

## Los Coyotes Dedication on TV Today

Los Coyotes Country Club at Bellehurst will dedicate a new \$300,000 recreational and swimming center Wednesday.

Featured at the opening program will be the Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming and diving team, 40 strong. Included among the stars who will perform are Olympic champions Murray Rose and Jon Henricks of Australia.

The aquatic exhibition is set for 6:30-8:00 p.m. and will be televised over KTLA (5).

THERE ARE three swimming pools, one of Olympic size, and a 17-foot deep pool for diving. Included is one of only two 33-foot tower diving boards in Southern California, the other one being at the Los Angeles Swimming Stadium.

Also being opened is a nine-hole addition to the golf course, bringing to 27 the total number of holes at Los Coyotes.

York, who was Del Mar's leading jockey last year with 54 wins, will have to hustle if he expects to defend his crown this year. The injury to his face, suffered when he was pitched over the head of his

### Special Buses for L.B., Wilmington Fans

Special bus service for Long Beach and Wilmington horse racing enthusiasts will be inaugurated Wednesday to Del Mar Race Track, it was announced Saturday by Greyhound Lines.

Transportation and admission to the grandstand are included in Greyhound's excursion fare of \$5.75.

The special Del Mar bus will leave Wilmington at 10:35 a.m. and Long Beach at 10:55 a.m.

mount Paster at Hollywood last Wednesday, will probably force him to miss the first four or five days of the Del Mar meeting.

Should York win the riding title again this year, he will be the only jockey other than Bill Shoemaker to capture the crown on consecutive years.

Shoemaker, who will campaign in the east this summer, won the championship from 1949 through 1954.

# Race Results

## Hollypark

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:			
Blue Bay, Santa Anita	2:50	3.50	2.50
Leasure, Trips	3.70	2.50	2.50
Elmer, Santa Anita	2:50	2.50	2.50
Time—1:04 1/2. No scratches.			
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:			
Albion, Santa Anita	14.30	8.20	6.00
Star, Santa Anita	15.10	8.20	6.00
Time—1:10 1/2. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Star, Santa Anita	4:10	4.00	3.50
Best, Santa Anita	4:10	4.00	3.50
Time—2:04 1/2. No scratches.			
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
Star, Santa Anita	4:40	3.50	2.80
Best, Santa Anita	4:40	3.50	2.80
Time—1:11 1/2. No scratches.			
FIFTH RACE—8 furlongs:			
Star, Santa Anita	21.00	8.70	4.50
Best, Santa Anita	21.00	8.70	4.50
Time—1:10 1/2. No scratches.			
SIXTH RACE—One mile:			
Star, Santa Anita	12.50	5.40	4.00
Best, Santa Anita	12.50	5.40	4.00
Time—1:30 1/2. No scratches.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Star, Santa Anita	5.00	4.20	3.70
Best, Santa Anita	5.00	4.20	3.70
Time—2:02 1/2. No scratches.			
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Star, Santa Anita	22.50	8.20	5.50
Best, Santa Anita	22.50	8.20	5.50
Time—2:14 1/2. No scratches.			

## Caliente

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:			
Unstable, Pacific	\$2.00	\$2.20	\$4.20
Plucky, Santa Anita	1.00	1.00	1.00
Time—1:04 1/2. No scratches.			
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:			
Unstable, Pacific	2.20	2.20	2.20
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## Jamaica

FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:			
Unstable, Pacific	\$2.00	\$2.20	\$4.20
Plucky, Santa Anita	1.00	1.00	1.00
Time—1:04 1/2. No scratches.			
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:			
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## Rekindled Seeks Sixth at Caliente

Agua Caliente—Dr. William Och's Rekindled, horse of the year on the Border, will try for his sixth victory in eight starts in the mile and 70 yards. The son of Revoked runs sprints or distance paths equally well.

Last Sunday, he defeated a strong field in a three quarters dash run in 1:10 1/4. Likely to oppose him in the Hyperion are Wayward Lady, Zodiakos, Wear and Tear, Threesome, and two sophomores Strong Bar and Protom.

CALIENTE SELECTIONS  
By MAC McGUIRE  
1—Potato, Qui Poise, Plucky Scorp.  
2—Keeble Black, Toy Admiral, Iso-trolic.  
3—Silver Saddle, All Bye Lady, Perpetual Chance, Bullsum, Repas.  
4—Mylindemonkey, Justapeak, Lido.  
5—Hayden, Jack Outlaw, Sahib.  
6—Wai Commando, Intervale, Jo-T.  
7—Kruze Hansen, Zama, Talley Boy.  
8—Threese, Bismarck, Best Bet.  
9—Trotolito, Go Valiant, Last Battalion.  
10—Rekindled, River Clipper, Solid Silver.

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## REGATTA QUEEN AND A FAVORED ENTRY

Nancy Oswald, who will serve as queen of today's big outboard race regatta at Marine Stadium, poses prettily with "Port-O-Long Beach," race chairman Sid Chambers' entry.

## RACING ROUNDUP:

# Round Table in Narrow Victory

CHICAGO (UPI)—Round Table closed fast in the stretch under a whipping ride by jockey Bill Hartack Saturday to win the \$87,100 Laurence Armour Memorial in a photo finish over Clem and pulled to nearly \$125,000 behind the all-time leading money winner, Nashua.

Both Round Table and Clem, separated by less than a nose at the finish of the mile and one-eighth jaunt on a turf course, were timed at 1:48 2/5, equalling the track record.

Round Table carried top weight of 130 pounds and gave 10 or more pounds to each of his nine challengers. Clem had a 20-pound break, carrying 110 including jockey Ted Atkinson.

## Bold Ruler Posts Rich Stakes Win

OCEANPORT (UPI)—Leading all the way, Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler carried 134 pounds to an impressive three-quarter length victory Saturday in the \$110,650 Monmouth Handicap.

No horse had ever carried such a high impost to victory in the mile and one-quarter event, but Bold Ruler made it look easy before 30,727 applauding fans at Monmouth Park.

Eddie Arcaro, who had won the last two runnings of the event with Nashua and Dedicate, hustled Bold Ruler into a 1 1/4-length lead at the start and never looked back as the husky son of Nasrullah accounted for his fifth stakes victory in six outings this year.

FAIRLAWN Farm's Sharpsburg ran second throughout most of the journey and finished in that spot. He pulled to within a head of Bold Ruler on the stretch turn but couldn't match the Ruler's rush to the wire.

Bold Ruler was the odds-on choice, returning \$2.60 and \$2.20. There was no show wagging. Sharpsburg paid \$3.40 to place.

The winner's purse of \$70,772 increased Bold Ruler's 1958 earnings to \$209,994 and his career bankroll to \$764,205, leaving him ninth on the list of all-time money winners.

## Smith-Jessen Hold Lead in Best Ball Tee

HOT SPRINGS (UPI)—The old pros of women's golf drew a bead on the Cascades Course Saturday and threw a barrage of birdies at Wilfrid Smith and Ruth Jessen. But for all their trouble, they failed to separate the youngsters from their lead in the \$7,500 Hot Springs four-ball tournament.

The 54-hole scores:  
With Smith, St. Clair, Miel, and Ruth Jessen, 70-72-73-215.  
Marilyn Smith, Victoria, and Fay Crocker, Montevideo, 72-73-74-219.  
Betty Jarnum, San Antonio, and Mary Lena Paulk, Thomasville, 70-72-73-215.  
Bonnie Randolph, Linworth, and Betty Bush, Jupiter, 70-72-73-215.  
Betty Dodd, San Antonio, and Gloria Fecht, Whittier, 72-70-73-215.  
Joan Snyder, Wichita, and Louise Sauer, San Rafael, 70-72-74-222.  
W. Ann Francis, Birmingham, and Sybil Griffin, Baton Rouge, 72-74-77-219.  
Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, and Pat Der Ojqui, Grosse Ile, Mich., 77-76-78-231.

Three Tie With 66's in Virginia CC Golf  
Jim Gibson, Dale Zink and L. C. Munson shot net 66's to tie for the Virginia Country Club Saturday Sweepstakes. The mixed doubles foursomes tee off at 11:30 a. m. today.

Low bet—Jim Gibson, 74-8-86; Dale Zink, 78-12-85; L. C. Munson, 81-12-86; Perry O'Connell, 74-7-87; H. C. Barrington, 68-17-88; W. L. Spaw, 74-8-81; Jack Tupper, 75-8-82; Blind boy—Les Hales, Adm. Gilligan, Sol Deane, C. DeCoudres, J. W. Campbell, Dr. D. Mananah, Robert Conrad, J. Shackleton, C. Waltchuck and Tom Gorman.

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# 80 Outboards Go in Golden State Race Meet Today

Eighty racing outboard speedboats, led by the two-man F-class runabouts, will tangle in the annual Golden State Regatta on Marine Stadium. First race is scheduled to begin at 12 noon.

Bob Jackson of San Diego will defend his 1957 title in the F-class against nine challengers including such hotshots as Gardena's Bob Marvick in Starfire and Lodi's Chuck Parsons in Chuck Wagon.

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the L.A. Speedboat Association are co-sponsoring the regatta.

Among the other 1957 defenders on hand today will be Eric Molinar of Hollywood in M-class, Bob Parish of Bakersfield in A-class, Keith Sorenson of La Crescenta in B-class, Mike Stellhorn of Anaheim in C-class and Frank Signorelli in the hydro fleet.

RUNABOUT racers who won titles last year and plan to compete again are Bob Davidson, Henry Wagner and Ed Wilson.

Special attraction will be appearance of the new K-Class in-board runabouts in two heats.

Admission is 90 cents for adults, with children under 12 free. Proceeds go for youth and civic activities of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

## Sid Exley Boat Pick in Series

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Sixteen sleek and slippery, 30-foot Dragon sloops from three southland areas, will sail the first two of five races for their District Championships off Long Beach, as the feature of today's southland sailing action.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will conduct the racing. It will be over an ocean course, with starts at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. One race Saturday and two next Sunday, will conclude the action.

The colorful Dragons are about as closely matched as they come, but on past performance basis it appears the battle may lie among the defending Nike, with veteran Sid Exley at the tiller; Ralph DeLuca with Bangalore III and Dr. Glenn (ex-Nepenthe) Thorpe, with the new Arrow, sister-ship to Bangalore.

OTHER TOP threats are Dr. S. B. Thomas with the ex-Olympic sloop, Skidoo, which Bill Horton sailed at Helsinki in 1952, and Hays McCellan with the Newport challenger, Vaatia. However, none can be discounted in a field which includes:

Tiamat, Jimmy Jones; Claus Campaen, Chuck Kober; Attilla, John Nootboom; Emi, Carl Maston; Tusitala, Chuck Feltman; US 103, Wendell Walker; No. 123, Alex von Wetter; No. 60, Pete Conant; No. 90, Carl Klakke; Norwegian 90, Ken Busche, and No. 67, Larry Whiteside.

MORE THAN 160 boats in 14 sailing classes will this afternoon conclude the Balboa YC's summer championship regatta on bay and ocean courses at Newport.

Final two races of the junior championship series of Lido Isle YC's all-girl regatta will be sailed in small boats on Newport Bay this afternoon.

Blue water yachts of West Coast YC today conclude their round-Catalina I. sailing race.

# Legion All-Stars Vie at Blair Field

The Northern and Southern League All-Star teams vie today in the American Legion 19th District annual All-Star game at Blair field, at 1:30 p.m.

Southern League manager, Ed Helvey will start pitcher Jim Berryhill of Samuel Thomas, while Hal Poppin of East Los Angeles will pitch for the Northern League squad.

Major league scouts will pick one outstanding player from each team and the game's outstanding player.

Probable starting lineups:  
NORTHERN ALL-STARS  
Dave Hayward, Dwyer Redlegs, 2. Hal Poppin, East Los Angeles, 2. Bill Bowley, Montebello, 1b. Bob Cooper, Lakewood, 2b. Rick Stiles, Lakewood, 3b. Bob Beckner, Sunningdale, ss. Larry Hetherington, Bellflower, 17. Jon Baker, Norwalk, cf. Dallas Moon, Downey, Redlegs, 17. Bud Duncan, Peterson Post, 17. Mike Glanville, El Segundo, 17. Bob Gray, El Segundo, 17. Monty McDermott, Shua Ramo, ss. Dick Clark, El Segundo, 1b. Jack Hogue, San Pedro, 2b. Ken Duzich, San Pedro, cf. Pat Foley, Compton, c. Jim Berryhill, Samuel Thomas, p.

SOUTHERN ALL-STARS  
Saturday's results:  
El Segundo, 100-001 0-1 4 3  
Peterson Post, 125-602 6-16 12 1  
King and Duncan, Clark, Seamon 3b.  
Feyn (4) and Hayward.

Thomas, 290-600 002 0-7 1 1  
Berryhill, Hall (10) and Hopkins.  
Swing, Martin (1), Shaves (10) and Williamson 4, Billy Mitchell 1.  
Gardena 4, South Bay 3.  
San Pedro 7, Lomita 0.

JOIN ENGLAND  
Italians in 'Cup Finals

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Italy joined Great Britain in the final round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition Saturday by clinching its semifinal series against Poland.

The Italians gained an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series when their doubles team of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola beat Josef Piatek and Jan Radzio, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Britain, meanwhile, completed a 5-0 rout over France at Manchester, England, by winning the final singles matches. Bob Wilson whipped Paul Remy, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, and Billy Knight turned back Pierre Darmon, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7.

# Par-ticulars

From almost every aspect, the 1958 Southern California PGA Championship was the best ever. The field, the play, the condition of the course, the gallery response were all outstanding.

The man who deserves a lion's share of credit for the success is host pro George Lake of Recreation Park. It was he who brought the tourney to Long Beach on a shoe string in 1941, and it is he who has helped it prosper into the largest and richest professional match play event in the nation.

Lake is enthusiastic about the future of the championship.

"The Southern California PGA board of directors has already gone on record in favor of raising the purse next year," he says. "We'd like to go as high as \$10,000."

Will the SC-PGA follow the lead of the National PGA and

change the championship from match to medal play?

"No," Lake declares emphatically, "the tournament will remain at match play. There are only a few of our members in favor of a change, and they naturally are the better players who might benefit from stroke play."

A change that might occur next year would be to play the finishing holes as they once were many years ago. Instead of going from the 13th green to the present 14th tee and so on, the 13th would be followed by the 16th, 17th, 18th, 15th and 14th in that order.

The reason is that the par-five 15th and strong par-four 14th would be far superior closing holes to the present 17th and 18th, and would give the better players an advantage.

Is there any talk of moving the tournament from Long Beach?

"No," smiles Lake, "even the losers seemed contented this year."

Jimmy Thompson summed up the feelings of a great number of the pros when he wrote this week from Philadelphia:

"It was a wonderful tourney. I sincerely hope that it never leaves Long Beach and the man (George Lake) who has done so much for it."

CLOSING THE NOTEBOOK: Tall trees grow from acorns, and what would have been the odds against Johnny Bulla win-

ning the title when he stood two down with three holes to go in his very first match against the lightly-rated Ashley Lofes?

... The word is that it isn't likely that the SC-PGA will invite Bulla to defend his title after he becomes a member of the new Arizona section shortly. Controversy is sure to ensue.

... The playoff for the Seniors crown between Mortie and Olin Dutra was their first head-to-head meeting in two long and distinguished careers. For Mortie, it will be the third time in the last four years that he will carry the SC-PGA standard in the National PGA Seniors event in Dunedin, Fla.

... Lloyd Mangrum's presence was a boon to attendance, and the Squire of Apple Valley should be commended for supporting the tourney with his entry. He's one pro who doesn't need the prize money.

... Among the galleryites were Heinle Maurer, who was pro at Recreation Park away back in the 20s, and veteran Indianapolis "500" champion Pete DePaolo.

... Misfortune struck Harry Bassler on and off the course after Friday's fourth round. Showering after losing his match, he had his wallet stolen from the locker room. It contained \$90.

... The tournament was marked by an insurgence of youth. Such fine players as Bud Holscher, Dick Knight, Bob Marshall, Mac Hunter and Ron Nicol should be heard from again in future events.

... Eric Monti's honor in neglecting to bring his clubs must go down as an all-time classic. It had all the pros shaking their heads in disbelief.

... Mel Smith, 71-year-old Santa Barbara pro, played in the Seniors event using his new "suit yourself" putter. It's an adjustable model, approved by the USGA, which has a set screw that adjusts the blade to any angle, up and down, and for right and left-handers. However, only one position can be used per round.

... Confusion always exists over the three Jimmy Thompsons. This year's finalist was Jimmy E. from Bakersfield, also known as Little Jimmy. The Montebello pro who beat Tommy Bolt last year is Jimmy A, while Big Jimmy—who did not play here—is the famed long hitter of yesteryear.

... "There's few courses I'd rather play than Recreation Park. It's always in such fine condition." So said Jim Ferrier.

... Unsung heroes were the scorers, many of who were steadfast under the trying conditions of bucking the large galleries.

(P.S. to some Particulars hockeys: Yes, Bulla was in Wynn's Top Ten. He was a solid ninth.)



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## Seethaler to Talk on Abstract Art

Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Academy of Art, will speak on Abstract Art at 8 p.m. Wednesday, opening the all-modern show of the San Pedro Art Assn. in the Art Gallery, 820 Beacon St., San Pedro.

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### BENNY RISKS \$20

LAS VEGAS — Jack Benny, on vacation here from television, gave me an exclusive explanation of his secret system of not losing at the dice tables. (He doesn't play.)

Actually, he doesn't play MUCH. He'd been sitting in the Flamingo coffee shop with George Burns about 5 p.m. when he yawned, and George said, "What are you going to do? Take a nap?"

"I think I might go lose \$20," he said. And so one of the richest men in show business, in shorts and sports shirt, was seen leaning over a hot dice table a few minutes later, risking a few silver dollars — while next to him several nonentities with much lesser fortunes were betting \$50 chips.

"I limit myself to \$100 a day," Jack told me earlier. "And if the \$100 is gone by noon, that's still my limit. If I didn't — being here a whole month — I could get killed." In his Flamingo night club act — a big sellout — he tells it somewhat differently. "We all get about the same salary here but I take mine home," he says. "Oh, I risk a few dollars. But by that time, the house has bought me four cigars and six drinks, and I'm ahead. I may become an alcoholic but never a gambler."

JACK'S fascinated by the high-rollers. We discussed a well-known figure who won one million dollars in a card game.

"That guy can't sit down to lunch without making a bet — such as how many seeds there are in this slice of watermelon," George Burns said. "Or whether the waitress will serve you or me first," Jack said. "Those guys know how to gamble. I don't."

Jack works with fellow fiddler Gisele MacKenzie — and has something fresh and novel for cafe crowds: the Jack Benny Fan Club from Yermo, Nev., a small town near here. The Jack Benny Fan Club turns out to be,

Jack says, "James all about 80 years old."

Actually, some are only 60.

"I TRIED to get them to work nude," Jack tells his audience.

When the fan club is invited up on stage, one fan titters, "I haven't been so excited since I danced with President Buchanan."

They invite Jack to the convention of the Jack Benny Fan Clubs which, they say, is to be held in Minnesota.

"Why Minnesota?" asks Jack.

"Well, we've tried other places, one of the 'girls' says, 'but we seem to do better the nearer we are to the Mayo Clinic.'"

The truth is that Jack's looking forward to another big year on TV. "There's no way of changing my format because I have no format," he said.

HE FELT one of his best shows last year was his take-off on Jackie Gleason and "The Honeymooners." "I'd like to repeat that in New York!" he said. "And get Gleason to come on at the end. I'll have to tell Gleason to stay fat so I can do it."

"Jackie's slim again," I said. "That would be better!" he decided. He thought Audrey Meadows was great on that show. "If they want an exciting new star on Broadway, they should get Audrey Meadows," he said. "I think she's sensational."

Jack's wife Mary came over at this point to say she'd been on the phone all day. "Do you know what all those calls were for?" she said. "Reservations. What can I do about them, Jack?"

"You can't do a damn thing," Jack said. The room where he performs has a sign over it saying, "Jack Benny's Vault." The lettering is in pennies. The club even removed chairs from Jack's dressing room so more customers could be accommodated.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Larry Blyden tells of the Texan who wouldn't go to the dentist — he didn't want anybody drilling on his property.



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## Five Injured in Palo Alto Carnival Riot

EAST PALO ALTO (AP) — Five men were injured in a fight between carnival workers and local residents early Saturday.

About 200 men were facing 40 employees of the West Coast Carnival at University Ave. and Donahoe St. when sheriff's officers arrived at the scene.

The men were trying to force their way into the show, while carnival workers, armed with hammers, wrenches and boards, held them back.

Highway Patrolman Ben Donahue said one man told him he was assaulted by a carnival worker inside the show, but didn't know why.

The man, Vernal Moore, 425 MacArthur St., Redwood City, told Donahue he left the show and was joined by his friends and others who wanted to get into the show.

Moore suffered a bruised back.

## Lebanese Doom Belgian Consul

BEIRUT (AP) — A five-man military tribunal Saturday sentenced to death Louis de San, Belgian consul general at Damascus, Syria, on charges of smuggling arms to Lebanese rebels and instigating rebellion.

The court granted him permission to appeal. De San was arrested by Lebanese customs guards May 11. They said they found his car loaded with arms from Syria.

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# Shirley Temple Tells About Role as Community Helper

The letter was written in green ink.  
It was addressed to Charles Mercer, AP television columnist who had asked network stars to write guest columns while he was on vacation. It said:  
Dear Charles:  
Here is my guest column to you....  
All of the incidents in the story actually happened to me, and I stayed up until midnight last night typing it out for you. I have a funny personal rule that all byline stories should actually be written by me. Hope you can use it.  
As a publicity chairman, please note that I have sent you the ORIGINAL copy, double spaced, and approximately 500 words? How about a job with AP?  
Have a good vacation.  
Love,  
Shirley Temple Black.  
The column Shirley enclosed is offbeat. No glamour routine. No drum beating for the Storybook series. It is a simple human account of Mrs. Charles A. Black, homemaker and community worker whose charitable works sometimes lead her into humorous and heartwarming episodes no script writer ever thought of.



## SHIRLEY SERVES FOR CHARITY

Shirley Temple (left), former child actress now married and mother of three children, shows a robe to a customer at the Allied Arts Guild charity shop in Menlo Park. Shirley works one day a week in the shop as a saleslady.—(AP Photo)

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
ATHERTON (AP)—At the crack of dawn this morning I was hard at work.  
No, it wasn't the latest script of my television series. Not pushing my children into their clothes, and their breakfast into them. Not getting my husband off to work with a cup of coffee and a kiss.  
All these happened. But the great tasks of the day concerned my community. I am the publicity chairman of a local charitable group here in Atherton; and I had to make a deadline for the afternoon papers.  
What fun for someone who for the last 25 years since I was 5 has been on the other end of publicity. Come to think of it, I should have learned a little more. Today I know, but when I was elected to the job, I certainly didn't.

MY JOB WAS to plant stories in the local newspapers items about the latest play to be presented by our group, or urging attendance at the next bazaar.  
With reams of paper, and plenty of carbon, I settled down at my typewriter and pecked out multiple copies. Popping them into envelopes, I sat back to await the appearance of my story in the local papers. Little did I know at the time that carbon copies are anathema to city editors, and particularly because they wonder which of their competitors had received the original. Well, sad story though it is to me.... I could have told them where that original copy was. It was in my own file!

We women have a way of getting together in groups, whether it be for a round of bridge, to serve the old soldiers, or to pick up the slack in church or community services. I, for one, enjoy this contribution of time and effort, and will stoutly defend the dignity and value of our efforts. However, women's groups have no place for "joiners." They clog the action of the group, and submerge fine ideals in a sea of mishmash. Luckily in our town we seldom see this type, and the work we do leaves its mark on the community. And sometimes on us!

EVERY NOW and then we ladies are rewarded in a most

unusual fashion. When I went to work at our orthopedic hospital, they appropriately set me to painting wastebaskets, the equivalent of looking for that left-handed monkeywrench!  
After a while I was promoted to assist the speech therapist. One of our young patients had cerebral palsy, and experienced great difficulty in speaking. Indeed, the oral exercises we presented did nothing but discourage the patient, and I CONFESS—me too.  
But then I thought of the Lord's Prayer. Slowly and carefully the patient went through the whole thing without a falter. And then once again. The child burst forth in heartwarming laughter, and there were certainly no dry eyes on my side of the bed.

WOMEN'S WORK these days often extends beyond the home. Our modern standard of living has accumulated leisure hours for us, and we must spend them wisely. I'm among the luckiest perhaps—with a fine husband, a sprouting family of three, and an exciting new television series.  
But I'm lucky in quite another way. I have the chance

## Shah Mourns Faisal

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# Hungarians in N.Y. Trample Russ Flag

NEW YORK (AP)—Hungarian refugees ended a week-long protest march outside the Soviet United Nations delegation headquarters Saturday by trampling the Soviet flag underfoot.  
Leaders of the protest picketing had said they would end the demonstration with a "bang," but there was no disorder of the type which injured several policemen in an earlier Hungarian demonstration.  
A squad of 100 policemen had no trouble keeping the approximately 40 pickets in line. At the height of Saturday's march, eight young men appeared carrying large signs, each with a single letter on it. They lined up their signs to spell "RUSSIA," then turned them around to spell "PHOOEY" flanked by the Soviet hammer-and-sickle.

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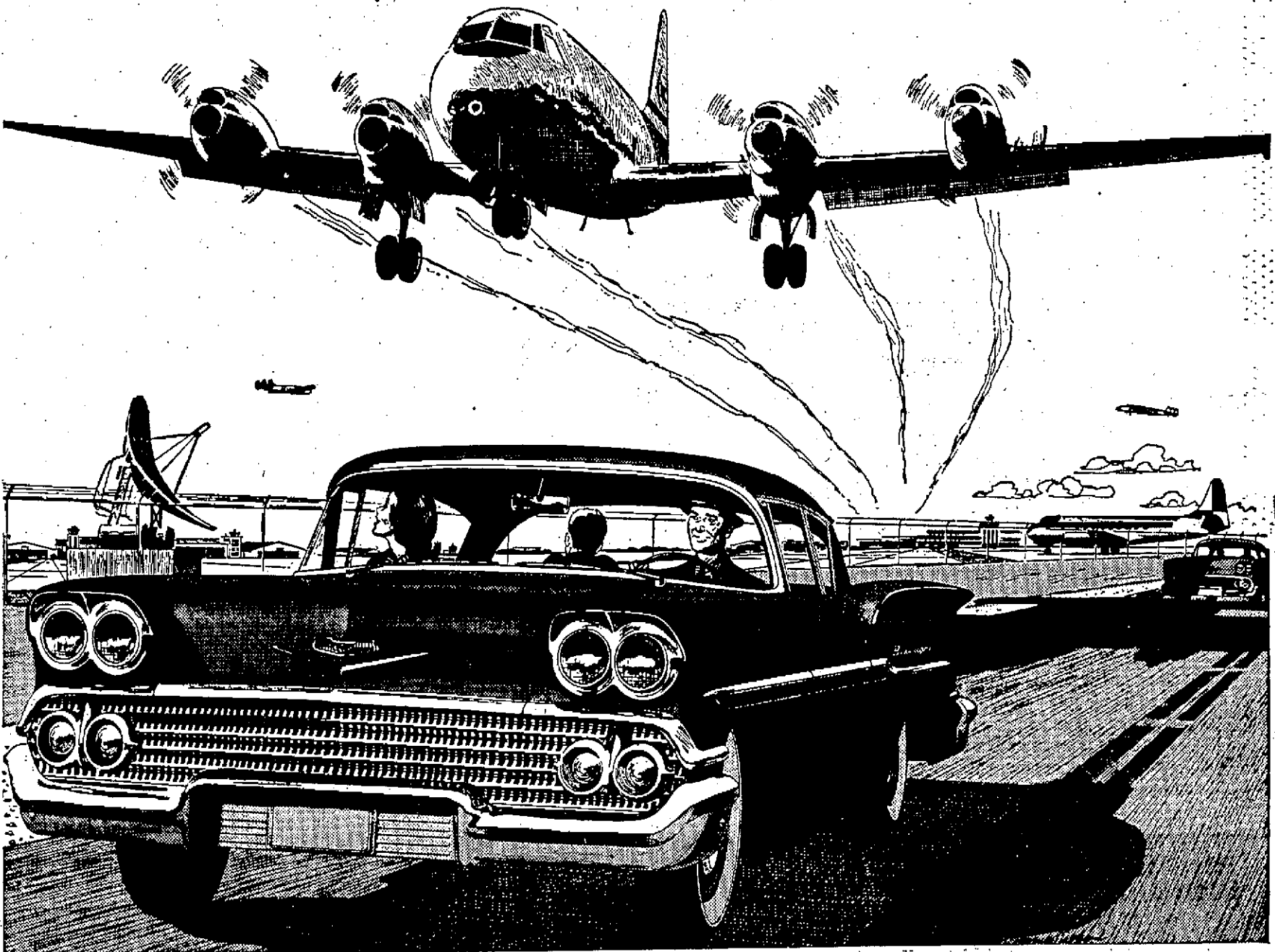
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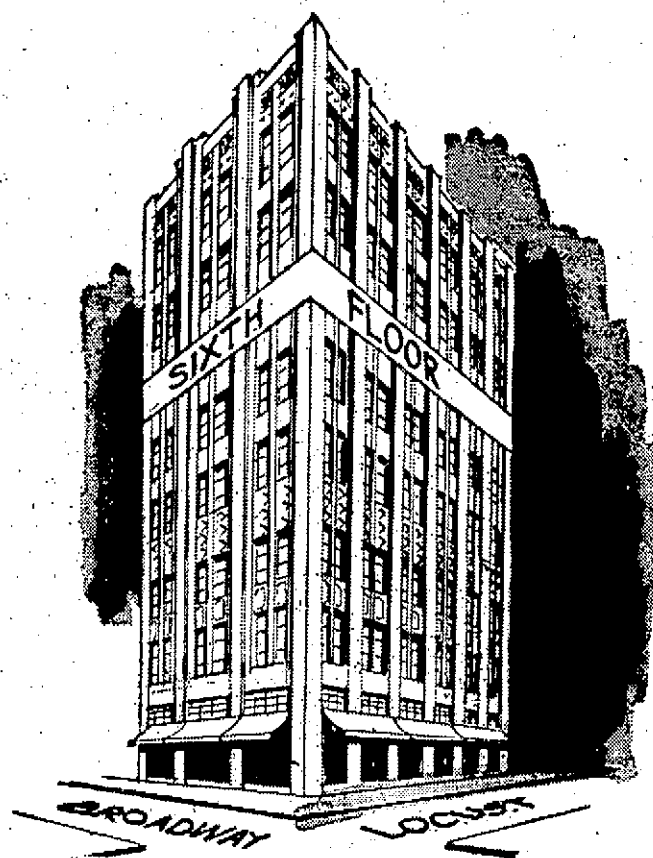
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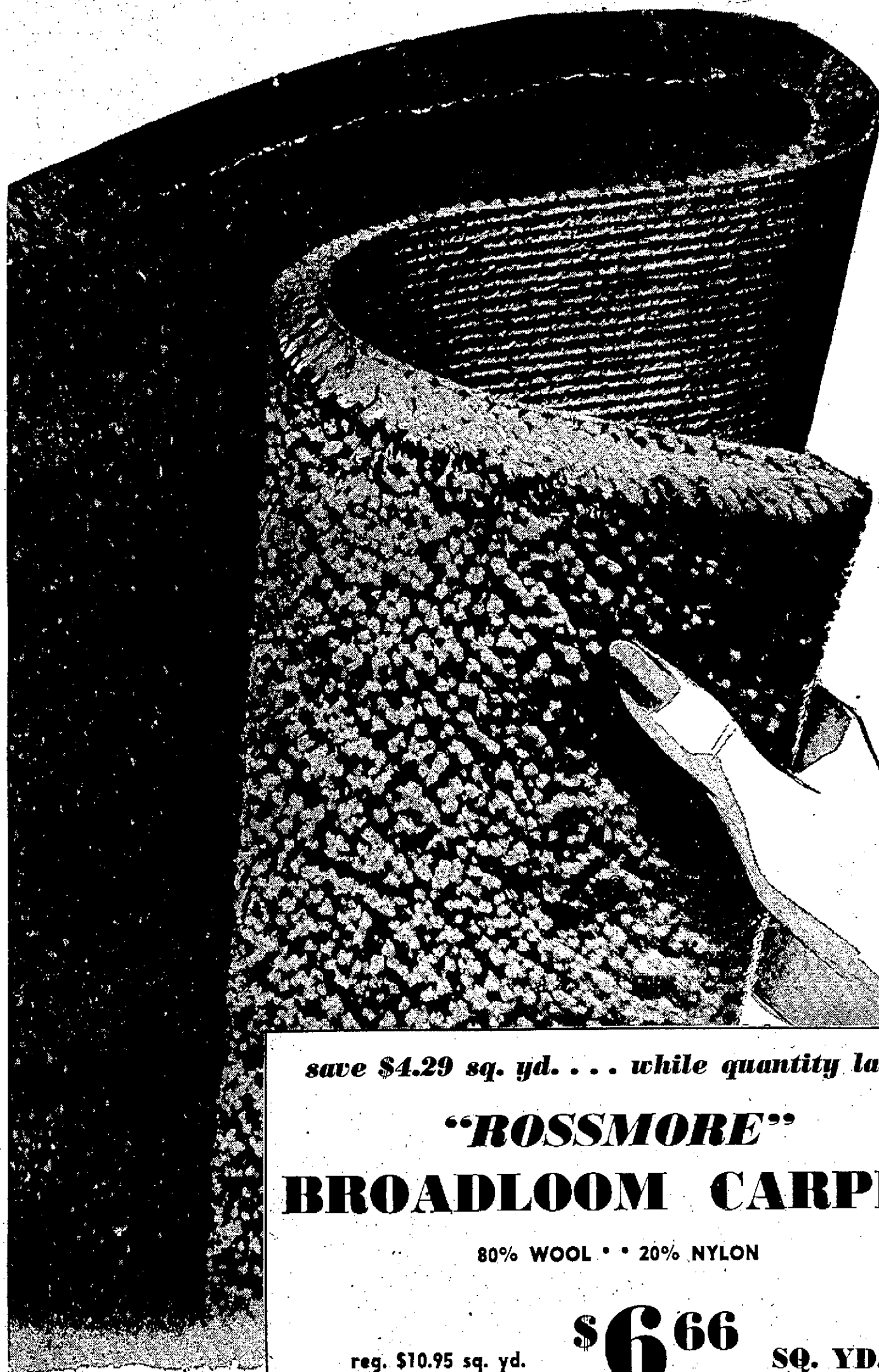
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#### NAUTICAL THEME FOR FIESTA

When Miss Universe Fiesta is held in downtown Long Beach Friday and Saturday the entire affair will have a nautical theme. Mixed among the beautiful displays representing the homes of all Miss Universe entrants will be a display of the latest in boats. Visiting one of the firms which will have a display Miss Peru and the 1957 Miss Universe posed for this picture with Hal Lewis, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, and Ed Wood, promotion chairman for the Fiesta.—(Staff photo.)

#### Vet Can Buy Again When Right-of-Way Uses Home

Veterans who have already purchased by the state. Holstein urged veterans who have had their homes purchased for right-of-way purposes to investigate the possibility of using their GI benefits a second time.

This was the report from builders George M. Holstein & Sons who recently opened their executive Anawood project in Anaheim where several of the luxury \$20,500 to \$25,000 homes have been sold to veterans after their homes have been

#### Becomes Notary

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the issuance of a notary public commission to William Clifford Barnett, 2015 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

#### Van Camp Producing Larger Can of Tuna

Adaptation of a new-sized container for the packaging of tuna is expected to virtually revolutionize the industry and greatly enlarge the consumer market for their products, Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., president of Van Camp Sea Food, announced Saturday.

The new family-size container will be 9½ ounces as compared with the conventional 6½ or 7-ounce cans, Van Camp said. It will be marketed under the "Chicken of the Sea" label.

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by an independent research organization determined the need for the family-sized package, he added.

"We anticipate the new container will enlarge the consumer market for our products," continued Van Camp.

"This is in keeping with the policy of our company of constantly seeking means of improving our product and enlarging our market."

"Distribution of the new containers will begin immediately on a national basis and will soon be available to consumers here."

The main office of Van Camp Sea Food Co. will be moved to Long Beach, from Terminal Island, late this year. The new office will be on Pier A near the new Harbor Department administration building.

Van Camp employs 750 people at the Terminal Island facility.

#### Two Recipe Groups Have Few Entries

What has become of the old custom of quantity cooking in the home?

Mildred Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram home economics editor who is in charge of the annual Cook Book Contest, believes the families today must be cooking on a meal-to-meal basis.

"Our contest is receiving many entries from all categories except two," said Miss Flanary.

"We HAVE very few under the classification of 'Quantity Cooking' and even less under 'Leftovers'."

Anyone having some favorite recipes under these two classifications are invited to submit them in the contest which closes in about two weeks. Prizes will be given the best three recipes in each of the classifications.

All recipes should be mailed to Miss Flanary, Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach.

Contestants are asked not to submit entries in more than three classifications.



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## Many Colorful Displays for Miss Universe Fiesta

Colorful displays, each depicting a scene from the home of a Miss Universe entrant, will be seen during the gala Miss Universe Fiesta Days on downtown Long Beach streets Friday and Saturday.

Vito Romans, manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates, said work is under way on constructing the many displays.

Pine Ave., from Ocean Blvd. to Seventh St. and Fifth St. Pine to east of American Ave. will house the exhibits, dancing and other entertainment during the two-day fiesta.

The Miss Universe contestants will visit the displays on Saturday. Meanwhile, large photographs of the entrants will be placed on each exhibit.

**WITH A NAUTICAL THEME** for the fiesta, more than 30 of the latest stylings in boats will be on display, mixed among the Miss Universe displays.

The beautifully decorated floats used for the Miss Universe Parade will be set up at the various state or nation displays for the fiesta.

When the girls visit the floats they will pose for amateur photographers and the girls will chat with folks from their homelands.

**THE HOURS** of the fiesta will be 9:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday.

According to Romans, these will be the displays seen at the various floats:

Arizona, a Western scene; Alabama, cotton field display; New England States, Atlantic Seaboard scenes from six states; Arkansas, fiddler and square dance contest with a typical native making flapjacks; California, orange grove display; Colorado, display of Pike's Peak and music by James E. Son Band; Delaware, surprise display; District of Columbia, patriotic flag display; Florida, "The Sunny State"; Georgia, "A Peach of a Time"; Idaho, Idaho potatoes; Illinois, music, "Chicago" and "The Jazz Age"; Indiana, the Indianapolis Speedway; Kentucky, giant mint julep; Louisiana, live music; Maryland, "Green Hills of Maryland"; Michigan, the automobile industry; Minnesota, huge diamond setting; Missouri, marionettes; Montana, beef display; Nebraska, farm scene; Nevada, "The Gambler's Haven"; New Jersey, (new) Jersey oaks; New Mexico, Indian lore; New York, carousel rides; North Carolina, tobacco industry; Ohio, home of beautiful girls; Pennsylvania, the wooded state; Philadelphia, Liberty Bell; South Carolina, the "Charleston"; South Dakota, polka music; Tennessee, cedars; Texas, "The Alamo."

Utah, Latter Day Saints display; Virginia, "Southern Hospitality"; Washington, the Big Apple; West Virginia, "Biggest Little State"; Wyoming, "Center of the Universe"; Alaska, the "49th State"; Argentina, the Gaucho; Australia, kangaroos and scenery; Belgium, the World's Fair; Brazil, Latin America dances; British Guiana, pictorial display; Canada, Niagara Falls; Chile, mountain scenes; Colombia, cultural display; Costa Rica, the Caballero; Cuba, the Rhumba; Denmark, Scandinavian travel; England, an English countryside; Ecuador, "The Waters of Ecuador"; France, French travel; Germany, German folk dancers; Greece, "Ancient Greece"; Guatemala, native dancers; Hawaii, Hawaiian dancers; Holland, Dutch windmill; Israel, modern culture; Italy, Tower of Pisa; Japan, Japanese travelogue; Korea, travel and music; Mexico, "Touring in Mexico"; Norway, "Norwegian Customs"; Paraguay, cotton and copper display; Peru, Peruvian animals; Poland, the Polish white eagle; Surinam, Dutch scenes in South America.

## Stardust Sell Out Expected

The few remaining Moorepark Stardust homes are expected to be sold this weekend, a spokesman for the 3-bedroom, bath and a half development announced.

Moderately priced from \$14,350 and available on excellent financing with no down payment for vets and just \$195 move-in for nonvets, the homes are maintaining previously set records as "the fastest selling homes in Orange County." A total monthly payment of \$99.50 is another strong sales incentive.

The many features of the dwellings are matched by their ideal location and the oversize lots. With famous step-down living rooms, Arizona flagstone fireplace with raised hearth, oak hardwood floors, plank mahogany paneling and imported furniture finish mahogany hollow core cabinets, the dwellings lend themselves to a great variety of decorating trends.

**OTHER FEATURES** include sliding wardrobe doors, karbage disposals, ceramic tile drainboards, two oversize wall furnaces, circular floor plans, quality paints with a wide variety of colors; big, walk-in lighted closets, insulation and weatherstripped front and back doors.

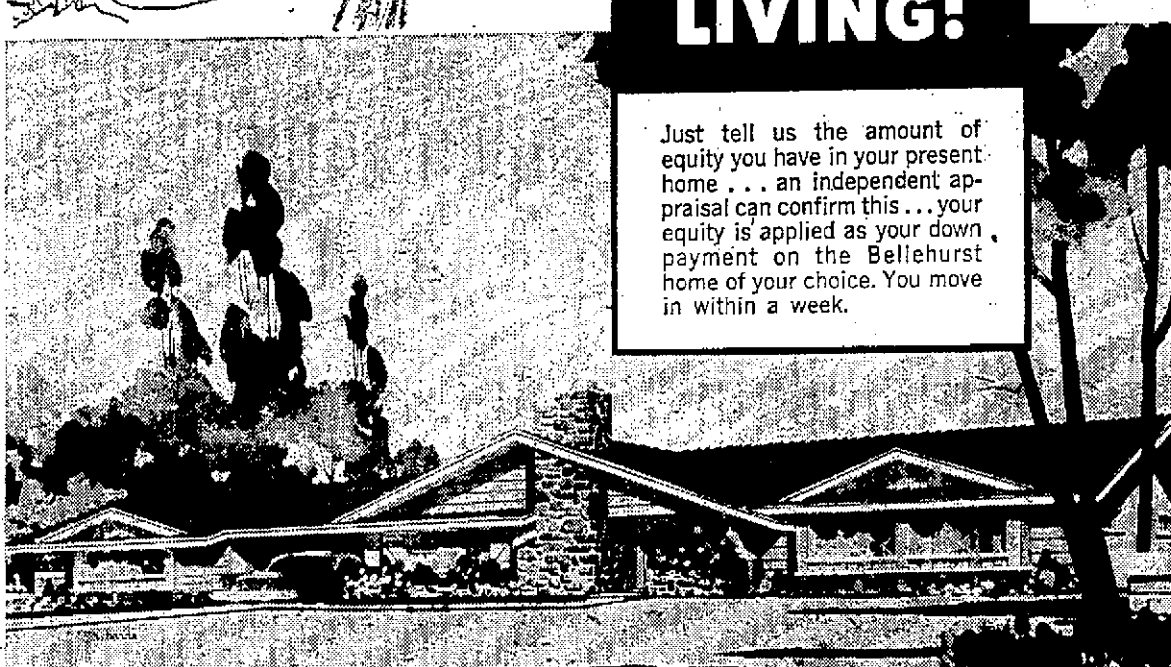
Generous play, gardening and pool space is provided on the estate-size lots. Models are open on Cerritos between Euclid and Brookhurst, reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. to Brookhurst, north to Cerritos and right to models.

Sweden, folk dancers; Singapore, "Cross-Roads of the World"; Uruguay, South American hair stylings; Venezuela, "The Leather Industry"; West Indies, "Islands in the Sun."

There will be kleig lights for the area Friday night and most of the displays will have their own lighting and music. Dance groups will participate at various displays and band concerts are scheduled for both days.

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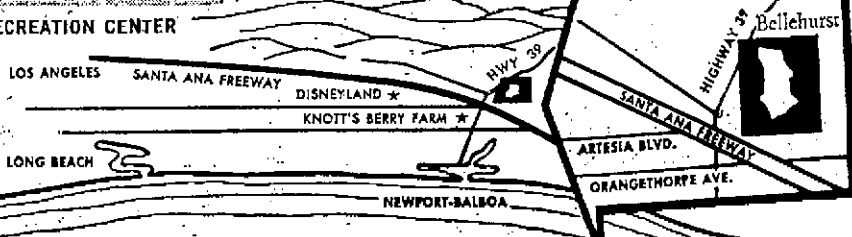
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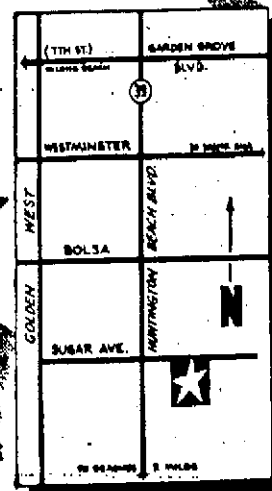
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## Imperial Estates

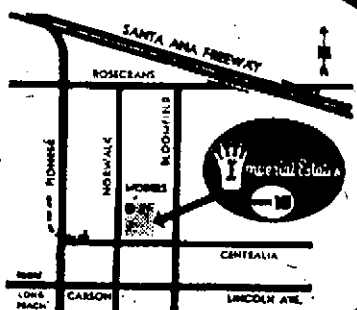
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### IN IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 18

Preview showing takes place today at Imperial Estates No. 18, following the complete sellout of Unit 17 in 60 days, officials report. Homes in the new unit, which is opening ahead of schedule, feature three bedrooms or two bedrooms with a den, and are available on veteran terms of "nothing down" except impounds and closing costs.

## Another Imperial Estates Unit Will Be Seen Today

Unit No. 18 of Imperial Estates, where pre-opening takes place today, is being readied far in advance of schedule because of the complete sell-out of Unit 17 in just 60 days, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this popular Emblem Homes community, on Norwalk Blvd. and Centralia in South Norwalk.

This, Chandler pointed out, is quite usual with Imperial Estates homes, for all of the earlier units have sold out before completion.

**HOMES IN THE NEW UNIT**, he explained, are available to veterans on terms of nothing down, except the usual impounds and closing costs, on long-term VA loans at 4% per cent interest and monthly payments as low as \$69.55, including principal and interest.

**Each home features** 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with den, a large living-dining area and a big two-car garage. Plans also offer a choice of front or rear living rooms.

Efficiency-planned kitchens are all equipped with sink-installed waste disposers, counters topped with superamic tile and lots of cabinets of natural-finish knotty cedar with raised panels.

There is also a convenient separate service porch. Sound conventional construction details include hardwood floors over raised foundations, thermostatically controlled heating, five feet of tiling over the tubs and ceiling high wardrobes with sliding doors.

From Long Beach, the furnished model homes are reached by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centralia then right to Norwalk Blvd.

**CONCURRENT** with the opening of the recreation center is the opening of several new model homes on Ridgeland Ave. Completely landscaped, the homes range from 1,920 to 2,620 square feet of living area and include three or four bedrooms and two or three baths. Twelve distinctively designed exteriors are offered along with a wide range of selection for the new homes that are available on lots up to one acre in size.

For the family who wishes to "trade up" to country club living in Bellehurst, a practical trade plan is available that enables a Bellehurst buyer to have all of the equity in his present home apply as the down payment.

Bellehurst is easily reached from the metropolitan area by taking the Rosecrans turnoff off the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 just one block north of the main entrance to Bellehurst.

With the grand opening program of the \$300,000 recreation center set for Wednesday, featuring the swimming and diving teams of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, interest in the country club community of Bellehurst has increased tremendously, spokesman W. D. Windisch said.

Several of the world's top swimmers and divers, including Olympic champions Murray Rose, Jon Henricks and Gary Tobian, will be featured in the 90-minute show planned for 8:30-8:00 p.m. The program is open without charge to all members of Los Coyotes Country Club and their guests with special tickets available at the sales office.

**THE RECREATION CENTER**, which includes an Olympic-size swimming pool, a separate diving pool with a 10-meter diving tower, a wading pool for the toddlers, a teen-center, nursery, playground, tennis and badminton courts, is the final project in the Los Coyotes Country Club master plan to be the nation's finest family country club.

With the Saturday opening of the third nine holes of the Championship 27-hole golf course the complete golf facilities available now include three large putting greens, a practice driving range, a practice sand trap and chipping green.

**Spacious Homes in Starlite**  
New Starlite homes reflect the increased demand for more luxury and living freedom, according to company officials. These moderately priced \$11,350 to \$12,750 models include luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and harmonizing interior finishes. In line with recent reports of the Wall Street Journal that tightening restrictions in crowded cities are leading more and more home buyers to roomier suburban locations, the majority of new Starlite owners are metropolitan commuters.

Also noted in the national report was the fact that rising land costs in surrounding urban areas will necessitate higher home prices in the future. This substantiates the statement of Starlite officials that the fine building standards and quality construction of these homes offer enduring investment value as well as comfort.

Traditional architecture prevails in a selection of distinctive elevations. Large diamond windows with flower boxes, wide eaves and graceful entrances predominate all available with \$295 down and \$55 move-in costs. Easy monthly terms of \$79.50 include principal and interest.

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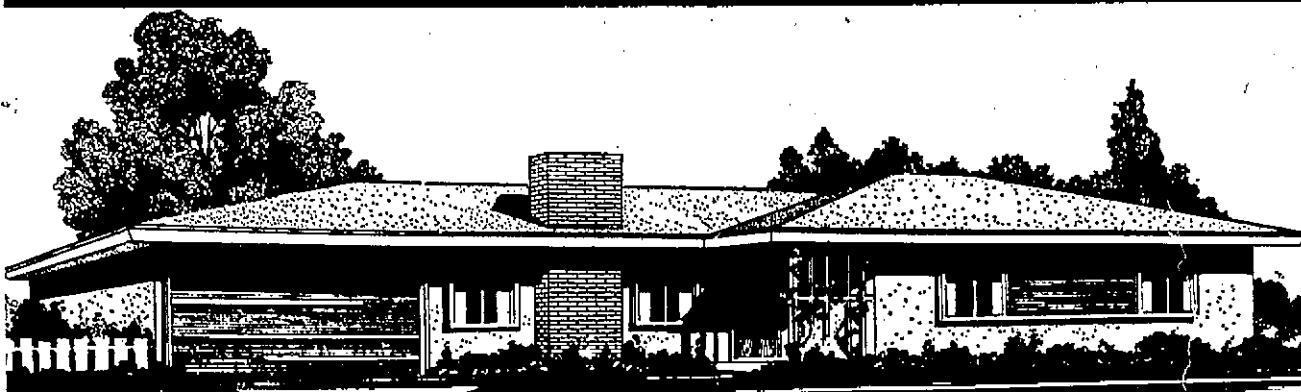
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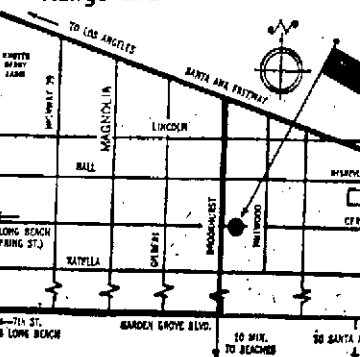
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### NOVEL KITCHEN

The eating bar with big family room, and complete built-in color-matched kitchen is just part of the luxury offered at George M. Holstein and Sons' Anawood development in Anaheim. Prices start at \$20,500 with lot sizes to nearly one-half acre. Conventional, FHA and new vet financing is now available at the West Anaheim location.

### Easy Terms Offered on Large Home

Soundly constructed and smartly modern in style, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes can be purchased for \$95, total down, with monthly payments said to be less than average rent, a spokesman said.

Located on Bowen St. and Woodbury Rd., Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are within easy driving distance to choice beach resorts and finest recreational centers in the Southland.

Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, choice of front or rear living rooms, forced air heat, steel sliding windows, Maticork floors, and acoustical ceilings. Kitchens are family size with an extra dining area. Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, garbage disposal, and natural birch cabinets.

Furnished models are open daily.

### Magnolia Manor Unit 7 Has Big Family Appeal

Combining three important family considerations, location, space and price, Magnolia Manor is the seventh in a succession of popular Laramore home developments.

Surpassing former Magnolia sites, this new Garden Grove location appeals to every member of the family. Schools, complete shopping facilities and easy commuting distances, coupled with nearby beach or mountain playgrounds, gains the attention of an increasing number of family-buyers, according to Laramore officials.

FEATURING over 1,300 square feet of living area with double garages, these efficient, modern homes combine economy and spaciousness with large open living rooms and a choice of adjoining studies or dining areas.

Work-saving kitchens are efficiently engineered with hard-wood cabinets, vinyl tile floors, Formica sinks with disposals and handy utility space. Quality controlled throughout, three step-saving floor plans contain three to four big bedrooms and one and a half to two baths. Carefully chosen finishes and color-coordination assure enduring charm.

Strong lath and plaster with acoustical ceilings and cork-tone tile flooring emphasize the sound construction, notes Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Terms as low as \$195 down with \$90 move-in costs are available for non-vets and the full price of \$12,200 to \$12,500 contains no balloon payments or due dates.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., visitors find these impressive Magnolia Manor homes easily reached from all directions. Driving from the Long Beach Area go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to the models.



### NEWEST MAGNOLIA OFFERING

Unit 7 of Magnolia Manor Homes is appealing to families, spokesmen say, because the large homes such as this are fully priced from \$12,200 to \$12,500.

## Anawood Home on Large Lot

Home buyers searching for a larger than average lot, a custom type home, an established location, with financing to suit the executive are getting all four at Anawood, builders George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

The Anawood units No. 2 and No. 3 just opened last week end and sales are already pointing to a sell-out in the next few days, the builders revealed.

Priced at \$20,500 to \$25,850, Anawood offers both FHA 30-year terms and new VA financing for the qualified veteran. Lot sizes at the choice site run as large as nearly one-half acre with a wide choice of ranch and provincial exteriors and 3 and 4 bedroom family room plans.

ALONG WITH the ideal site that means buyers can be within walking distance to schools and shopping, yet completely secluded amidst curved streets through the brick entry way, the Anawood development is offering a special custom plan. The custom plan means buyers who act quickly can add extra features and make changes in the wide choice of basic plans to suit their particular needs.

Some completed homes are also available at the Anawood site with conventional and FHA terms available, the builders report.

To visit the four prize winning Anawood model homes go

out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right or go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid and turn left. The homes are on Euclid between Katella and Ball Road and will be open today until 8 p.m.

### Rex Myles With L. B. Realty

Rex Myles, former aircraft engineer and now a realty broker, has joined the Long Beach Realty Investment Co., Sam Swanson announced Saturday.

Myles, who resides at 5719 Hersholt Ave. in Lakewood, is a graduate of business education from the University of Tulsa. A Navy veteran, Myles was in Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941.

In realty circles Myles will specialize in income property and exchanges, Swanson said.

### With Oil Firm Here 40 Years

A. H. Behnke, 4559 Deal Dr., Long Beach, marks 40 years of service with General Petroleum Corp. this month.

Behnke is production foreman at the company's Wilmington facility.

A native of New Jersey, he will receive the commendation of the board of directors of General Petroleum and a diamond lapel emblem.



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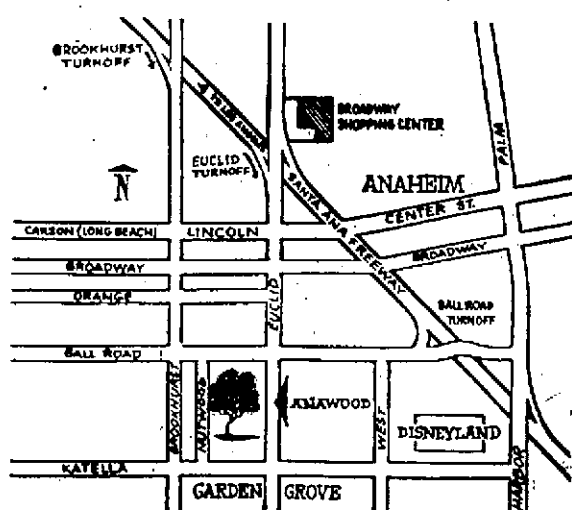
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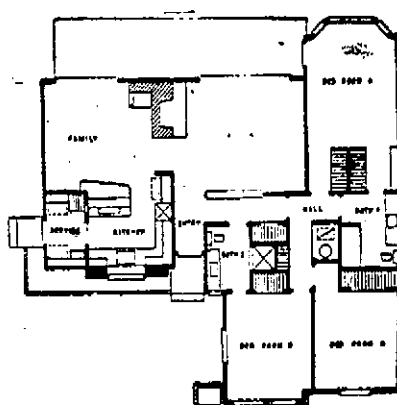
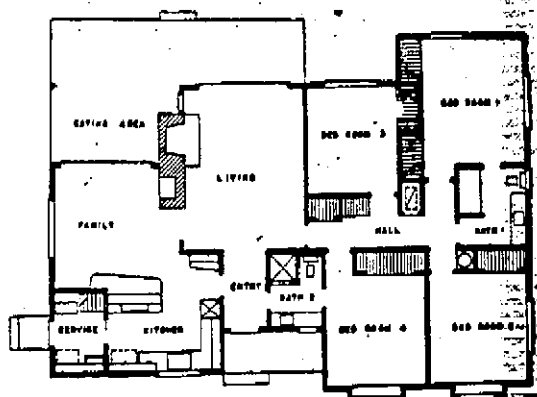
No two homes are alike in Anawood! And you'll love the curved streets, the big, big lots (some nearly 1/2 acre)... the wonderful design and decorator ideas, the quality construction and careful planning that sets this superb neighborhood above any you have ever seen in this price class!

## ANAWOOD



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#### OFF TO DENMARK

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kellogg of Long Beach are pictured just before boarding an SAS transpolar flight to Europe. Kellogg, president of Overseas Division, Kellogg Drilling Co., flew to Denmark to inspect in the Jutland Peninsula the five areas where test drilling for oil is being carried out by Kelloggs on behalf of Danish-American Prospecting Co. Kellogg said the inspection will last several days and afterwards the couple will fly to Brussels to see the exposition.

## Marina Bay Homes Win Award for Location, Value, Quality

Marina Bay Homes has been chosen from among thousands of national participants to receive the McCall's Magazine "Congress on Better Living" certificate. Judges, well known in national building circles, selected the 3-bedroom, plus family room and 2-bath homes as tops in their price class, based on choiceness of site location, functionalism of exterior design, excellence of traffic pattern, compatibility of interior design and extras included, a spokesman said.

McCall's requirements were especially high in specifying the use of quality materials to insure home buyers of low upkeep cost. Top quality construction may be noted throughout the Marina Bay Homes from the hardwood parquet flooring to the extensive use of many nationally advertised, quality brand products, the spokesman said.

VETERANS need no down payment at Marina Bay Homes, merely paying the low costs and impounds. Included, at no extra cost, are de luxe models of

the newest Frigidaire refrigerator, washer and dryer, a de luxe built-in O'Keefe & Merritt rotisserie oven and surface unit for the kitchen as well as a six-foot combed, redwood palling fence with gates completely enclosing the rear and side yards.

MARINA BAY HOMES offer even more features than required by McCall's. Special beach-living features are boat port in some models, in addition to the oversized two-car garage; 2 baths with all-glass stall showers, plus additional beach-goer's shower on the outside of each house.

Additional features include scenic mural-wall, ash-paneled

living areas, Nu-tone hood and fan over the range, natural finish ash cabinets, Formica counters, 220-volt 100-amp. electrical service installed and storage shelf in the oversized garage. Heavy shake roofs, brick fireplace, hardwood parquet flooring throughout.

Monthly payments for veterans are from \$131. Veteran loans have low 4% per cent interest and on no down payment terms. Non-veteran terms are also available.

Model homes are located two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. or just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa and Laguna Beach.

### IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

## Torrance Firm Gets Big Navy Contract

On the low bid of \$1,525,600, the Fred J. Early Co. of Torrance has been awarded a contract for modernizing and expanding the fuel storage and distribution system at the Naval Air Station, North Island, San Diego.

The project includes modernized facilities for storage and distribution of fuels to land-based or carrier-based aircraft and seaplanes.

Included will be construction of a large unloading pier, two 40,000-gallon and 20 50,000-gallon underground steel tanks and numerous fuel lines will be installed.

Plans and specifications were prepared by M. A. Nishkian and Co., of Long Beach.

Capt. A. D. Hunter, U.S.N., district public works officer of the Eleventh Naval District, announced the award.

FRANK JAMES BATES of 1868 Pattiz Ave., Long Beach, has been named a member of the President's Club for New Organization among the county-wide field force of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. A comparative newcomer in the insurance field, Bates led the entire force in competition with men placed under contract at the time of his entrance into the business. In recognition of his outstanding performance, he was invited to attend an intensive three-day educational conference held at the company's home office in Philadelphia. While in Philadelphia, Bates will be honored at a special ceremony by Malcolm Adam, president of the company. Bates is a member of the James E. Miller Agency, with headquarters at 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

MRS. LYNN NEWMAN, 8723 Artesia St., Bellflower, was awarded a silver serving pitcher recently for being one of the top ten Tupperware

managers in the nation.

James R. Armor, 3449 Gun-dry Ave., celebrated his 25th anniversary with Bank of America Tuesday. He is officer second in charge at the bank's Whittier-Spence branch, Los Angeles.

Armor joined the bank's Long Beach Main Office as a messenger in 1933 and became an officer there in 1946 with his promotion to assistant cashier. He was named to his present post at Whittier-Spence branch in February, 1957.

Armor was born in Chicago, attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, and is a graduate of University of Southern California. He has also studied at American Institute of Banking.

Among his many civic activities in the Long Beach area, he is past director of Signal Hill Lions Club, is proctor for Long Beach Main Office of the U.S. Power Squadrons; is Junior Warden of Long Beach Lodge F.&A.M.; is past director and treasurer of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

WESLEY LUCAS (Prudential Insurance), Richard E. Davis (Prudential), Loren H. Evans (Manufacturers Life) and Harold M. Frome (Prudential) have been selected to instruct local classes in life insurance training for the Life Underwriter Training Council, it has been announced by George E. Michalka CLU, area chairman for the council.

Sponsored by the Life Underwriters Assn. of Long Beach, the course is designed to aid career life insurance men to keep abreast of the latest techniques and developments in their business. Classes run from October to May over a two-year period.



#### AWARD WINNER

Marina Bay Homes have been awarded the McCall's Magazine Congress on Better Living certificate because of location, design and value. Here is one of the models of the Seal Beach homes.



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## Awarded the Congress on Better Living Certificate, June 16, 1958 Sponsored by McCall's Magazine.

These luxury 3 Bedroom plus family room, 2 Bath homes, located 3 blocks from the Beach were chosen **POINT BY POINT** among thousands of national participants.

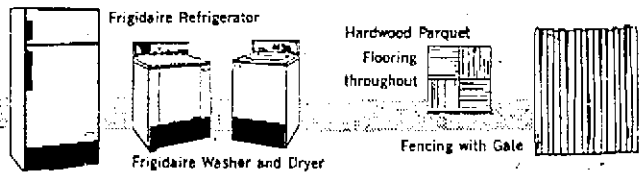
Here's how the judges evaluated each home:

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|-------------|--|
| A. SITE     | Choiceness of location with suitability to site and climate.   |
| B. EXTERIOR | Functionalism of design, privacy from street and neighbor.   |
| C. INTERIOR | Family room, preferably adjacent to kitchen and outdoor living area. 2 full baths, adequate storage closets. Extra storage areas.      |
| D. PLAN     | Minimum of 3 Bedrooms, generous room sizes, maximum wall space for furniture, functional room sequence, excellence of traffic pattern. |
| E. EXTRAS   | Selection of choicest materials to insure home buyer low upkeep cost.  |
- POINT BY POINT we were rated tops in our price class.

### But look, how much more we include:

Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Over-size 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • And many more custom features.

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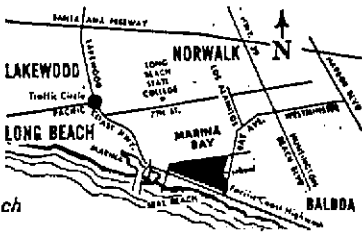
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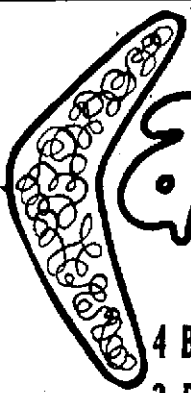
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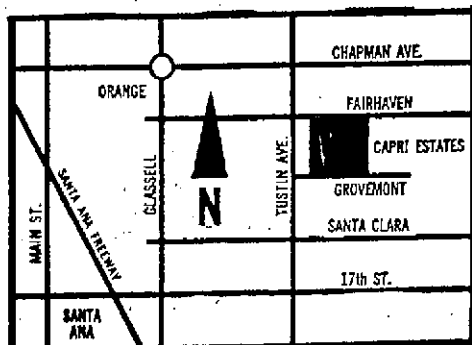
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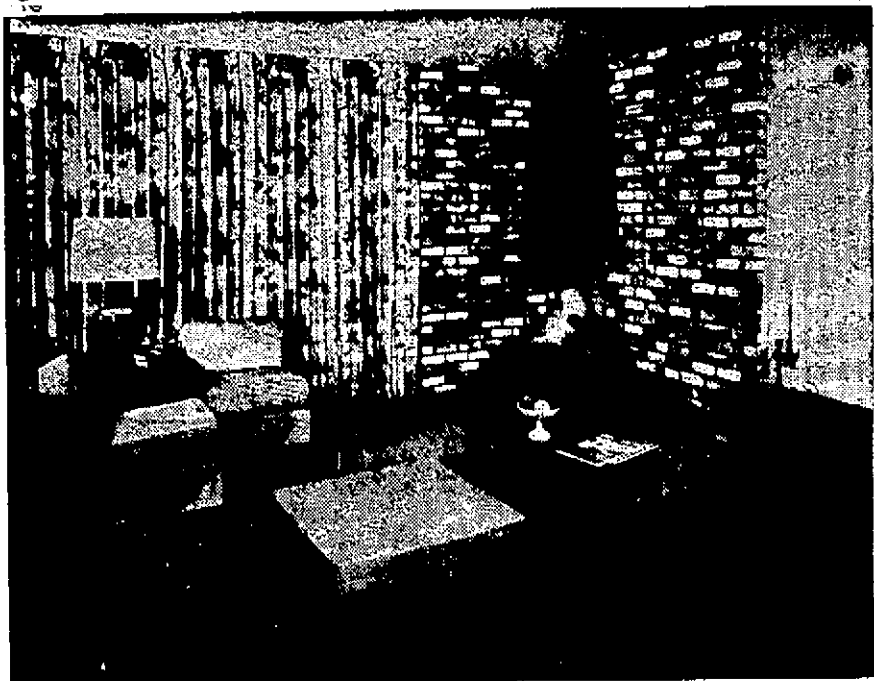
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#### IN MARINA SHORES

Pictured is one of the gracious interiors in a furnished model home at Marina Shores, estate class home community being built adjacent to the Los Alamitos Bay Marina by Butler-Harbour Co.

## Marina Shores Sets Fast Sales Pace for Big Home

A home a day has been sold during the past 30 days at Marina Shores, luxurious new development near Seal Beach Marina. It was announced by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. This brings the month's total to a record \$600,000.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, plus family room, 2-bath dwellings are being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co., veteran community developers, at Bolsa Ave., just off Pacific Coast Hwy.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** is now available on a limited number of homes, in response to demand by families desiring a full ocean front summer at home complete with beautiful

## Park Capri Homes Have Appeal

Interest continues to mount in the advanced home designs of Park Capri opened to the public recently, company officials report.

These \$15,395 homes for young moderns offer California living on a grand scale with large rooms specifically catering to family comfort and care-free maintenance. The Savage Construction Co. recommends the two, well proportioned floor plans for any family considering future growth and permanency.

**EXCEPTIONALLY BIG** living rooms with a large fireplace contain wide sliding glass doors access to roofed patios that extend the length of the living rooms. Importance is attached to equally large family rooms. Kitchens equipped with built-in range and oven, fan ventilators, sink disposals and natural ash cabinets emphasize maximum space efficiency. Three to four large bedrooms and 2 baths with glass shower door complete the extremely modern floor plans. Exquisite color-harmony and interior finishes complement the luxurious construction throughout Park Capri Homes.

**DISTINCTIVELY** Californian in style, the varied elevations include finest contemporary lines with graceful broad entrances and attractive cedar shingle roofs. The monthly terms with \$395 down and \$100 move-in costs permit immediate ownership and company officers report that buying activity is above expectations since recent opening of the models.

Located in suburban Orange County within easy driving distance of all civic centers, Park Capri enjoys every advantage of nearby shopping facilities and schools. Beaches are only minutes away for those who like

## Air Freight Now Faster

Air freight service linking Long Beach with midwestern and eastern manufacturing and distribution centers and providing next-day delivery of freight is now possible with the new Lockheed Super H Constellation fleet of The Flying Tiger Line, Bernard Tenney, district sales manager, said here.

Tenney, who is directing a sales campaign throughout this area, said the Tigers are giving increased attention to such cities as Long Beach because of the increasing trend of many industrial companies in locating their plants in areas away from the congestion of metropolitan centers.

"By a combination of radio-controlled pickup and delivery service which we now provide and the overnight airlift made possible by the Super H Constellation, we can pick up freight in the late afternoon, move it to our main base at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, and fly it east so that it is available for delivery in our midwestern and eastern terminals the following day," Tenney said.

## Rush Luxury Units in Palm Springs

With one of the most active winter seasons in many years anticipated for the Palm Springs area this fall, construction is being pushed to completion on the Sandpiper luxury own-your-own garden apartment project in Palm Desert.

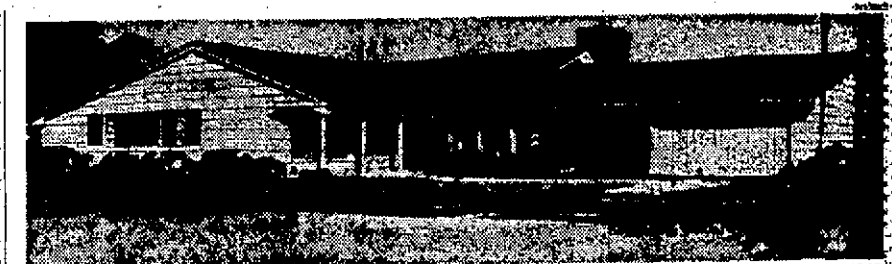
The two-bedroom, 2-bath garden type one story apartments are priced at \$18,000 and include private patios, large pool, tennis courts, putting green.

The own-your-own apartments are located near Hwy. 111 and the Palms to Pines Highway construction in the desert city.

## Pre-Opening Show Today for Lemon Heights West

Special pre-opening showing is scheduled today at Lemon Heights West, new community of custom-style residences designed for those who desire a minimum of 2200 square feet of actual living space, according to officials of Schwartz-Yedor, builder-developers of the homes.

Situated in the exclusive Lemon Heights district of Santa Ana, this new "Custom Series" presents a wide selection of diverse architectural stylings and highly individual floor plans with three and four bedrooms and three baths.



#### IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Pre-opening showing takes place today at Lemon Heights West, new Schwartz-Yedor community of custom-designed residences in Santa Ana. Homes encompass a minimum of 2,200 square feet of living area and feature three and four bedrooms and three baths.

custom detailing and luxurious appointments that won their firm the 1957 "House and Home" Award of Merit.

**FULLY PRICED** from \$32,750, these residences offer sunken playrooms, family room, separate dining rooms as well as dining areas, powder rooms, master bedroom suites with private baths, and indoor barbecues with electric spit. Top quality components include custom styled fireplaces, each specifically designed for its individual decor, Hi-Fi wiring, heating systems designed and insulated to accommodate refrigerated air conditioning, built-in bars, custom wallpapers and other decorative effects.

**ATTRACTIVE KITCHENS** are equipped with built-in wall oven, tabletop range, sink-installed disposer, automatic dishwasher, washer and automatic dryer and combination refrigerator-freezer.

These appliances, it was noted, are all included in the price of the homes. From Long Beach, model homes are reached by driving Pacific Coast Hwy. to Bay Blvd. (at Seal Beach), north to Westminster Ave. (becomes 17th St.) and east through Santa Ana to Hewes Ave. Then north on Hewes to Spaulding and west to the homes. Or, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Main St., Santa Ana. Jog right, then left on 17th St. as above.

## Homes in Park Lakewood Near Big Shopping Center

Situated two blocks from Lakewood shopping center, the new Park Lakewood Homes also are convenient to a high school, one block from an elementary school, near churches of several denominations, a golf course, the Lakewood Civic Center and adjacent to a park with a swimming pool.

The custom-quality built-in kitchens are attracting favorable comment with their color-matched range, automatic oven and triple rotisserie, complete with over-the-range hood including fan and indirect lighting. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with color-matched plumbing fixtures also feature a built-in pantry, with ceramic tile tops and quiet garbage disposal, natural ash cabinets, and double sinks in color.



#### ONLY 20 OFFERED

Park Lakewood Homes are located just two blocks from the Lakewood Shopping Center and are convenient to schools, churches and play areas. Only 20 of the homes such as this are offered.

# MOVE IN TODAY

# \$95 down

## family size kitchen

• 3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGE

FURNISHED MODELS on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.

## GARDEN GROVE

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SEE 5 GLAMOROUS MODEL HOMES open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. furnished by FRANK BROS.

**EASY TO REACH**

Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

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**\$5,500 to \$8,375 terms**

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Here is one model of the Cameo Park Estates homes in Santa Ana which are loaded with luxury features and priced at \$17,475.

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- ★ Adjacent to Elementary School and Park
- ★ 2 Blocks from the Lakewood Shopping Center and May Company
- ★ Walking distance to everything!

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

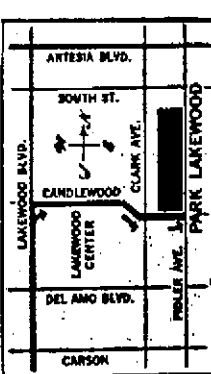
Priced from \$18,950

From Long Beach drive North on Lakewood to Candlewood... turn right on Candlewood to Fidler and furnished model home.

Model home furnished by Aaron Schultz.

## PARK LAKEWOOD

AT CANDLEWOOD AND FIDLER



## New, Lower Terms in Homewood Park

FHA terms are now available for non-veterans, announced Custom Real Estate, sales agent for Homewood Park. Veterans will also find that no down payment and current interest rate are also available with full price from \$15,775 to \$16,160.

Immediate occupancy is available in three custom-designed floor plans. The extensive 1324 to 1333 sq. ft. of living areas feature flexible space arrangement, extremely convenient to large and growing families.

The 14x22-ft. living room plus additional dining areas and family rooms indicate the living freedom found at Homewood Park.

KITCHENS OFFER utmost convenience such as ash panel cabinets, tile work tables, copper-tone ventilator hoods with fan, colored double sinks with selector valve and garbage disposal, plus snack bars or breakfast nooks. Service porches contain ample space for appliances. Three extra large bedrooms feature large closets and two convenient baths are finished in ceramic tile with glass stall shower door.

Quality construction throughout Homewood Park is emphasized by the select grade oak flooring, durable lath and plaster walls, fully insulated acoustical plaster ceilings.

Eleven different provincial exteriors are outstanding examples of rich appointments and quality finishing. Wide concrete driveways lead to broad entrances.

Homewood Park offers ideal seclusion from traffic and its hidden, estate-like location includes convenient Westminster school bus service.



The models are easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) past Los Alamitos Blvd., Bolsa Chico and Springdale to Seneca Dr., turn south on Seneca and drive three full blocks to Shawnee Road where Homewood Park is located.

### REALTOR HONORED

Hilbert Adema, right, chairman of the multiple listing committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, presents Tom (Mac) McLaughlin the "Salesman of the Month" award. McLaughlin has worked in the Lakewood-Los Altos area since 1955 as a salesman and Realtor. "Mac" has worked in the offices of Harold S. Steele, Realtor, and Gene Nebeker, Realtor, and now has his own office at 4415 Village Rd. He won the Multiple Listing Contest for the month of June.

## VETS NO DOWN AT HOMEWOOD PARK

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Small Costs Moves You In  
NON-VETS LOWEST AVAILABLE FHA TERMS



FROM \$15,775 TO \$16,160  
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Exhibition models easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) past Los Alamitos Blvd., Bolsa Chico and Springdale to Seneca Dr., turn south on Seneca and drive three full blocks to Shawnee Road where Homewood Park begins, to the right.

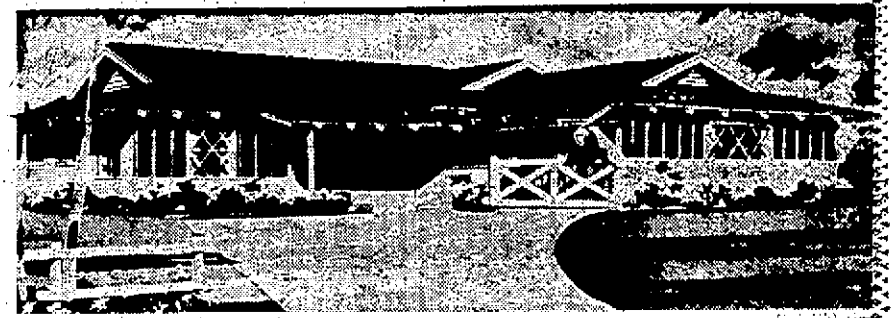
Estate-like Privacy:  
• Exclusively located in suburban Westminster • Protected from traffic on secluded Shawnee Road • Vehicle safety and freedom for youngsters • Convenient Westminster School Bus Service.

Estate-like Quality:  
1324 to 1334 sq. ft. of Living Area. Up to 2122 sq. ft. Double Garages. All-Concrete Driveways. 11 Beautiful Provincial Exteriors. De Luxe Quality-controlled Architecture. Lath and Plaster Construction Throughout. Select-grade Oak Floors. Mahogany Slab Doors. Built-in Sliding Steel Panel Doors. Aluminum Screens. Fully Insulated, Acoustical Plaster Ceilings. Forced-Air Thermostat Heating. Finest Hardware. Copper-tone Kitchen Ventilators with Fan. Ash Panel Cabinets. Lowered Kitchen Windows. Tiled Kitchen Work Tables. Garbage Disposal. Ceramic Tiled Baths. Colored Bath Fixtures. Glass Stall Shower Door. Front Lawns and Shrubs Already Landscaped.

LOS ANGELES BLVD. 7TH ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. HWY. 39  
BOLSA CHICO SPRINGDALE APACHE BANNOCK SENECA STANTON  
MODEL HOMES

### HOMWOOD PARK

Custom Real Estate Agents



AVAILABLE TO NON-VETS  
Homewood Park announced that homes such as this are now available on FHA terms to non-veterans while vets still may purchase with no down payment.

## L. B. Office Opened by Coast Federal

Coast Federal Savings has opened an office in Long Beach, it was announced by Joe Crail, president.

The new office in temporary quarters at 237 East First St., is managed by Richard Mathers, a Long Beach resident and five year employee of Coast Federal.

President Crail, in announcing the new office opening, said "We welcome this opportunity which we have sought for some time, to offer a more personal service to our many customers and friends in the Long Beach area."

"We will continue the policy of using local residents to staff our Long Beach quarters as we have in our other offices."

The Long Beach location is the fifth office of Coast Federal Savings in Los Angeles County.

## Allbright Heads Innes Shoe Co.

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Allbright Jr., for several years vice president and merchandise manager of Innes Shoe Co., a group of 14 retail stores and 36 leased departments in the Los Angeles area, has been named executive vice president.

In this title, Allbright will become the top man in the Innes organization, succeeding Paul Seigel, its president, who died of a brain hemorrhage June 26. Seigel had purchased Innes in 1948 and continued as its president after General Shoe Corp. acquired it in 1950.

The announcement came from Ben H. Willingham, president of General Shoe at Nashville, Mr. Willingham has been the company's executive in charge of the Innes operations since this company acquired them.

## Big Bear Cabin Sites for Sale

The Des-Mo Land Co. of 3505 East Colorado St., Pasadena, is offering one of the last low-priced sub-divisions in Big Bear Valley. Level lots with giants pine trees and including electricity are being offered at \$495 full price. All of these cabin sites are being offered for sale with a low down payment and monthly payments as low as \$14.

Des-Mo Land Co. has two offices at Big Bear: one at 1833 Pine Knott Blvd., Big Bear Lake and one at 1101 West Big Bear Blvd., Big Bear City.

## Loses 88 Days Instead of One

TULARE, (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Vance Abrams of Pasadena wrote to Judge Ward Kim of Tulare and asked if he could mail a fine for speeding.

"If I appear," wrote Abrams, "I would lose a day's work."

Rush ordered Abrams to appear in court, noted it was his sixth speeding offense within a year and sentenced him to 88 days in the county jail.

## Two Bellflower Realtors Merge

Joseph L. Withrow and Tom T. Timberman, Bellflower realtors, announced they are combining their operations under one firm to be known as the Mid-Town Realty Co. with main office at 9621 Flower Ave.

## City Will Start One-Way Streets

SAN BERNARDINO, (AP) — This city starts a one-way street system in its downtown area next month.

Their plans also call for a branch office operation at Big Bear Lake, where they are acquiring a mountain resort property known as Mountain Grove Lodge. The Lodge is a group of individual cottages on two and one-half acres of tall pines.

Herman Aarup, head of the police, traffic division, said he expects a reduction in traffic congestion. The Metropolitan Transit Authority is rerouting some of its bus lines to conform to the one-way pattern.

Mrs. Francis Withrow and Mrs. Susie Timberman, both licensed real estate salesmen, are operating the Lodge.

Big Award  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Air Force awarded Telecomp Inc. \$3,561,818 in contracts for valve equipment.

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR HOME BUYERS!

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See these exquisite 3 bedroom—2 bath—family room homes

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From Los Angeles: Leave Santa Ana Freeway at 17th Street. Go East to Lynwood Street, turn right two blocks.  
From Long Beach: Drive east to Santa Ana on Westminister Avenue (Santa Ana's 17th Street). Turn right at Lynwood Street.  
From Newport-Balboa North on Newport Avenue to Tustin Avenue. Turn left at 17th Street.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$17,475



# The State at State Is Musical, Theatrical



**BRILLIANT WORKS** by Brazilian composers will be performed by Prof. David Vazquez, pianist, at concert July 30 of Long Beach State College Summer Session Orchestra. No admission is charged for 8:30 p.m. program in auditorium of Long Beach City College, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. Dr. Bertram McGarrity, far right, orchestra director, supervises rehearsal of Dane Stoll and Richard Watts, French horn; William Watilo, bassoon; Prof. Robert Tyndall, contra-bassoon and Prof. Vazquez. Summer Session Orchestra also provides opportunity for study of orchestral literature and for renewing skills.

**"SABRINA FAIR"** is sprightly romantic comedy chosen by Summer Theater Workshop for presentation Thursday, Friday, Saturday in State College Little Theater. In cast are 14 students, supported by a crew of 25. Miniature stage design is examined between stints on stage by, from left, Pat Koontz, Gordon Stebbane, John Blackmon, J. L. White, Lois Moore, Diane Leyman, Jeneal Skibicki and Jerry Diforia. The Samuel Taylor comedy is directed by John Wills. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and all seats are reserved.—(All photos in page by Joe Risinger, staff photographer).

## What? You Don't Know What a Summerama Is?

With gaily decorated booths, a large outdoor dance pavilion and the fragrant aroma of an old fashioned barbecue filling the air, Lakewood Country Club will assume a new look for a "Summerama" party Saturday night. The function will be given by the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary assisted by the Carmel Men's Guild.

Purpose of the gay summertime festival is to raise funds for the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where nuns live in cloistered seclusion, their lives consecrated to the service of God and the welfare of souls.

On Wednesday, three days before the Summerama, the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, and in addition to hearing the Rev. George Parnassus speak on "The Price of Freedom," members will bring canned foods or a "white elephant" for booths at the party.

**SERVING** of the barbecue will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dancing to Freddie Gray's orchestra at 9 p.m. Throughout the evening partygoers will make purchases or participate in games at the various colorful booths.

David Carey is general chairman of the Summerama assisted by Mrs. Horace Gitterman, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Madeline C. Ryan, second vice president.

Mrs. Louis Eyanson and Mrs. John Dilks have charge of ticket sales. They are assisted by Mmes. James Mulrey, Roy Glass and Robert Murdock. Francis O'Neil is in charge of the outlying ticket area.

Other responsibilities fall to Mrs. Fred Hayes and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest, decorations; Mmes. M. Fostak, Hannah Kolden and Francis O'Neil, booths and refreshments; James McGarrity, Mrs. Joseph Kellogg and Mrs. Bernard Wisney, public relations. Others helping are Mmes. Frank Schiarone, Gail Mullen and Harold Berg.

**BARBECUE** preparations are in the hands of Mrs. James F. Laing, assisted by Mmes. Robert Tyo, D. E. Rice, Elmer Propelle, Michael Hallisey, Stephen Breitfeller, Albert Simonette, Louis Andriole, Roy Glass, Louis Hickox, W. L. Belcher, Frank Sartain, Robert Nelson, Gilbert Carlson, Robert McKenzie and Leonard Kuhn.

The Carmelite order originated in Spain in the 13th Century and was the first order to be established in the United States. The monastery in Long Beach was opened in 1950 by the Rev. Mother Elizabeth.

## Sommer-Wallace Rite Held in Reno

Of interest to her friends in Long Beach is news of the recent marriage of Mrs. Harry Wallace to Clarence Sommer of Lovelock, Nev.

They solemnized their wedding vows June 23 in First Methodist Church, Reno, and after Aug. 1 will be at home here at 3806 Gaviota Ave.

The bride, widow of the late Harry O. Wallace, prominent Long Beach attorney, taught science at Polytechnic High School for a number of years and is at present a teacher of visually handicapped children in the Enterprise School District, Compton.

A former Nevada state senator, the bridegroom has

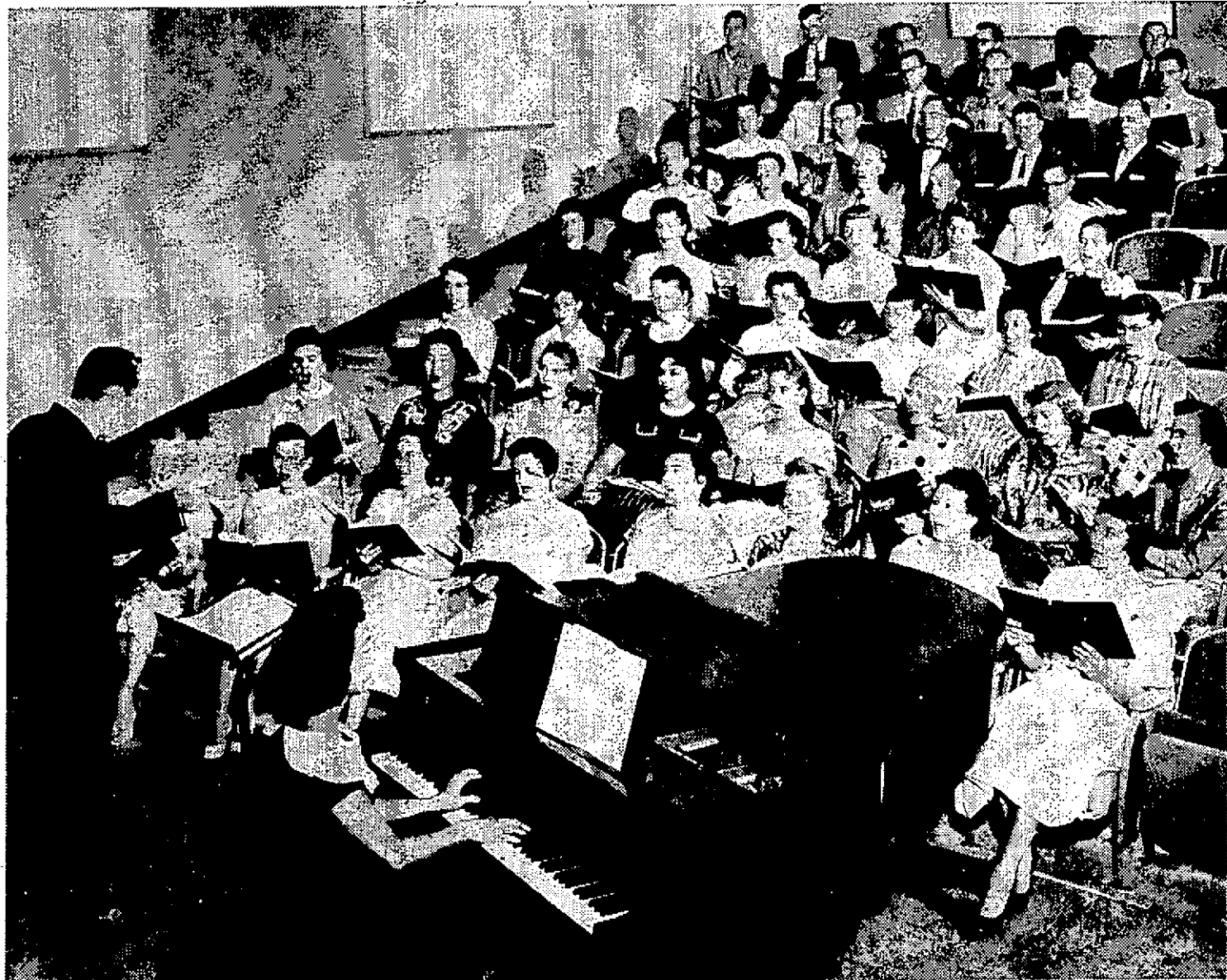
been in business in Lovelock.

Mrs. Carroll H. Flagg was her sister's matron of honor, while Howard Sommer attended his brother as best man. The Rev. Floyd Marker, formerly of Lovelock, read the ceremony.

Among wedding guests were the couple's children, the Misses Gayle and Sally Sommer and Alan Wallace.

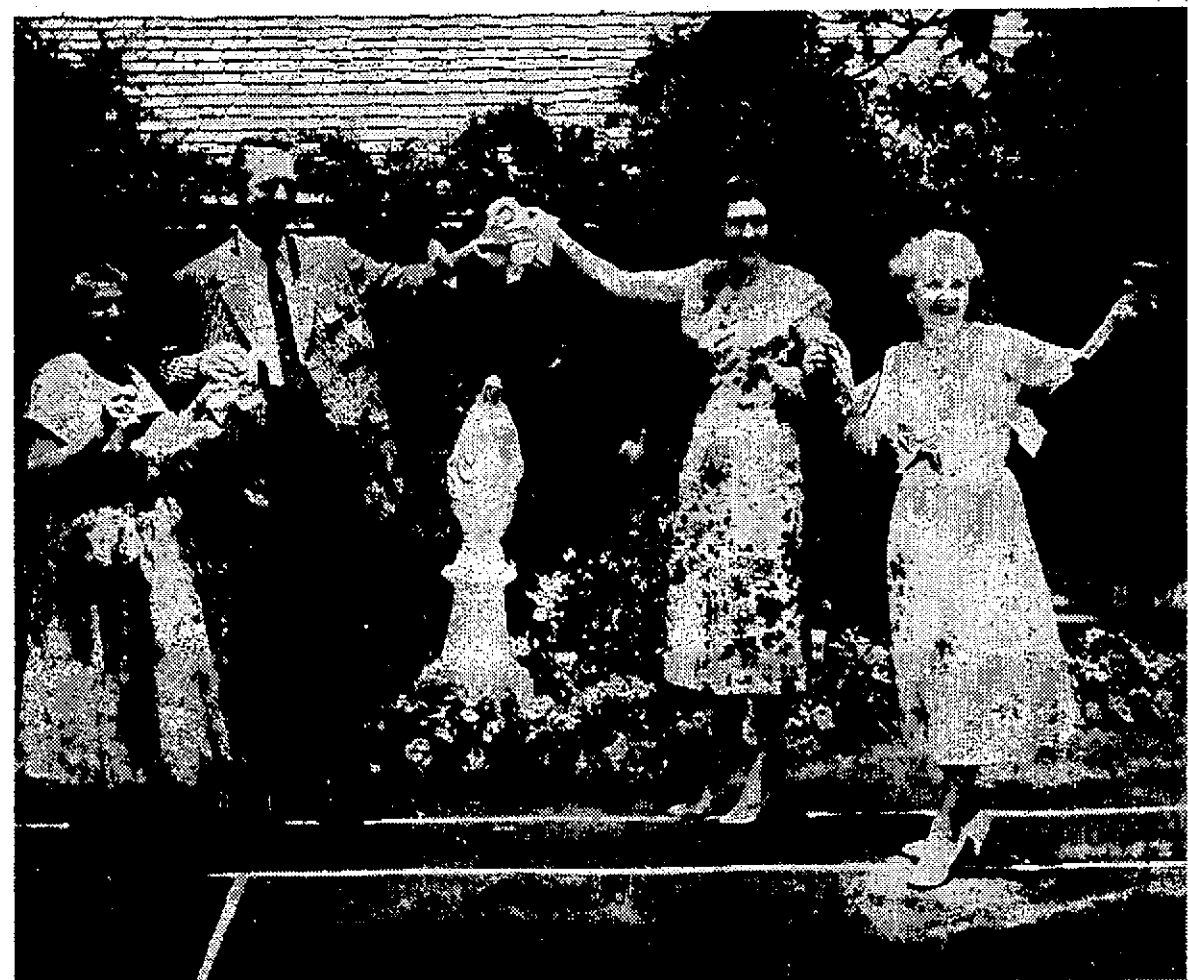
### Lady Elks Picnic

Ladies of Elks will have their annual picnic Wednesday at Bixby Park, opening with potluck luncheon at noon. Coffee will be served. Cards will complete the afternoon.



**EXCERPTS FROM "Porgy and Bess," "Babes in Toyland" and "Naughty Marietta"** are program features July 29 when 60 voices comprising the Long Beach State Summer Session 49er Chorus blend under direction of Dr. Charles Neiswender. Public is invited without charge to concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Little

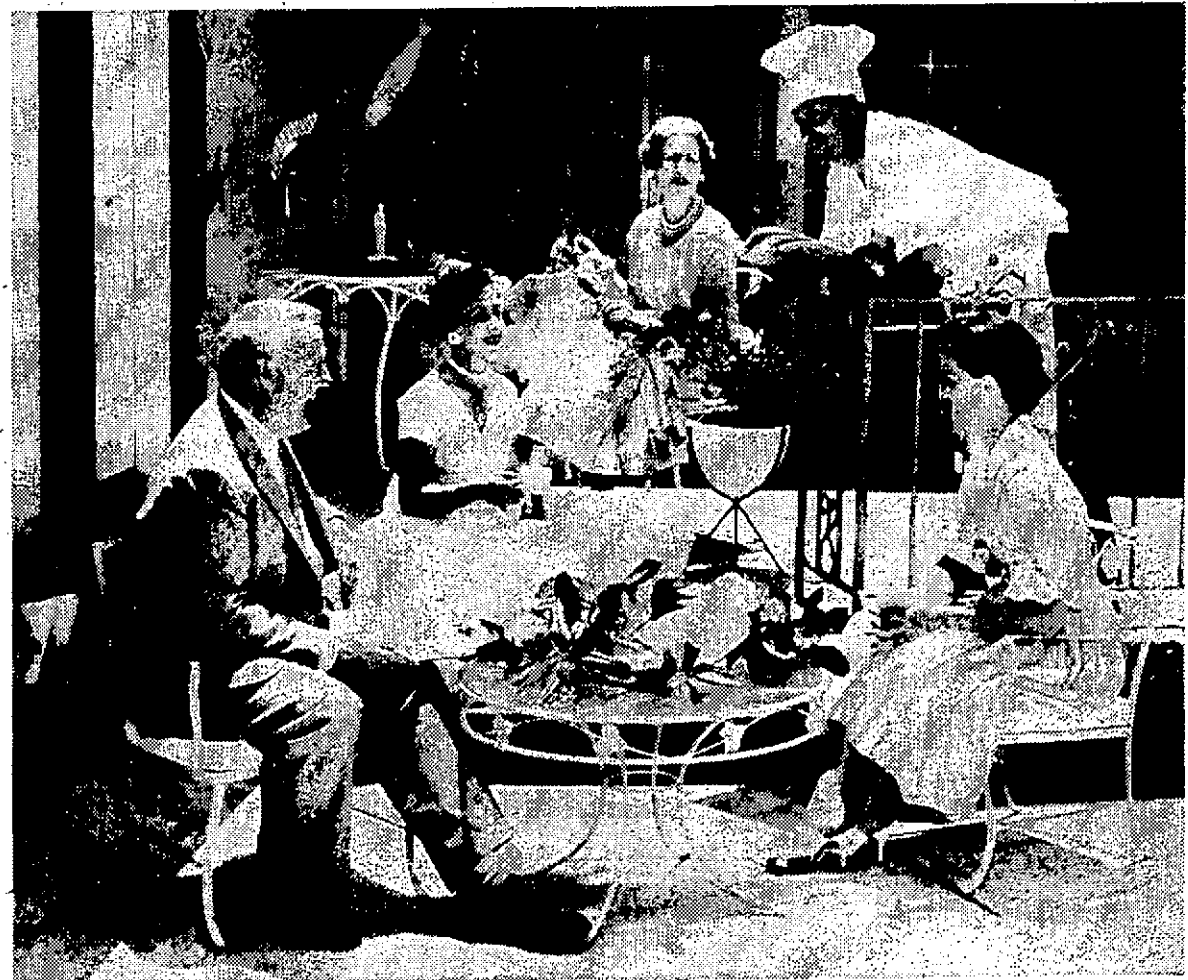
Theater. High light of evening will be premiere performance of Dr. Robert E. Tyndall's song-cycle based on Shakespeare sonnets. Irene Bien is accompanist; other young local artists appearing will be Carl Thompson, violin; Daniel Cariaga, piano; Janet Vaughn, soprano and Dane Stoll, bass.



### SOMETHING IN THE AIR

Multicolored windmills, the kind you used to carry on a stick as a child, go airborne by strings for the Summerama Festival scheduled Saturday by the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary at Lakewood Country

Club. Testing the wind velocity are, from left, Mrs. Horace Gitterman, auxiliary president; Frank X. O'Neil, Mrs. James F. Laing and Mrs. Madeline Ryan. Variety of booths is planned.



### PLOTTERS IN THE PATIO

Personalities forecasting a successful party Saturday night include David P. Carey, general chairman; Mrs. Michael Fostak, Mrs. Fred J. Hayes, Al Gonsalves in barbecue regalia, and Mrs. John

H. Dilks. Marine life against doors in background will be transplanted that night to backdrop of stage where orchestra will play. Group is shown at Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest.



# Italians Bring Back Curves

By SUE CARDOZO

ROME (AP) — The sack is on its way back to covering potatoes instead of the feminine form. That's the best guess on the eve of this week's Italian fashion designers' autumn showings in Rome.

Not all the experts will commit themselves. But those who will say womanly curves are bound to fight their way out of the bag. The Italian high fashion houses are determined to lead the way.

Nothing as extreme as form-clinging tunics or laced shepherdess bodices is expected.

But the betting is that the human shape will emerge from this year's drapes and folds with greater clarity than last year.

The beltless, sliding waistline might still be with us. The bosom may rise and hemlines waver, but chances are that most lampshade shapes will be modified to approximate the body lines.

**PRESENTATIONS** of Italian high fashion for autumn were under way last week at such houses of female finery as Eleanora Garnett, Fontana, Gattinoni, Mongolini-Gugenheim, Giovanelli and Gregoriana. Accessories, children's and men's styles also were shown.

After four days in Rome, the fashion scene shifts to Florence where G. B. Giorgini, the founding father of Italy's Alta Moda, has once again centralized activity. From July 21 to 25, Carosa, Capucci, Simonetta, Schubert and other members of the Florence faction of Italy's divided fashion industry will present their collections to an assemblage of buyers, reporters and retinue who later will continue to Paris.

The designers are now in a final phase of frantic preparation.

Princess Giovanna Caracciola (Carosa), couturiere of ambassadors' wives and an original member of the Florence group, is ensconced in soft wools and brilliant colors.

"**WE ITALIANS,**" the princess says, "are improvisors rather than organizers. We prefer to make miracles! Above all we are individualists and it is almost impossible to get us all to agree."

This individualism partially accounts for the internal discord which has plagued the Italian fashion industry since its inception. It also makes generalizing about Italian design an extremely hazardous game.

But one common protest seems to unite all the designers. It's that the so-called sack has been overdone and used to cover an assortment of ills.

It won't be entirely abandoned, but it will have some drastic changes.



## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Among revelers at the Theater Mart, Hollywood, recently celebrating the 25th anniversary of the opening of "The Drunkard" were, left to right: Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press-Telegram; Mrs. Mildred Ilse, founder-producer of "The Drunkard" and the musical version, "Wayward Way"; actor Charles Coburn and Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the Independent Press-Telegram. This is the longest continuous run of any production in the history of the theater.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freer

## Iowa, Long Beach Friends Pay Honor to Goldenweds

A host of Iowa and Long Beach friends will congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freer, 677 Grand Ave., today at an open house marking their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair, hosted by their three children, Mrs. Dale T. Lampson Sr., Dale E. Freer and Mrs. J. Max Schwartz, will take place in the Schwartz home, 5971 Hayter Ave., Lakewood.

Miss Winifred Jones of Long Beach, a lifelong friend, will pour at a table decorated beautifully with a white and gold floral arrangement. Guests will be served from a

wedding cake topped by three golden bells.

Their children are presenting the goldenweds with matched rings, a guard ring for Mrs. Freer and a wedding band for Mr. Freer. Residents of Long Beach for 18 years, the couple moved here from Sheldon, Iowa, where they were married July 22, 1908.

## Swimming, Supper on Party Agenda

Swimming, buffet supper and "bridge" are on the "agenda" for next Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westra, entertain several couples at the home of Mrs. Westra's mother, Mrs. Clare McCord, 630 Devon Pl.

Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mrs. John Britton, Robert Summerall, U. S. Worden, R. E. Bruce, R. N. Freese, J. D. Dykstra, H. L. Wick, G. H. Seufert, Howard Ross and M. Hall.

## Emblem Club 106 Will Meet Tuesday

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 sewing group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Vic Berg, 3635 Gardena Ave., with Zetta Speer as co-hostess.

The group also is seeking volunteers for escort service July 25 at Veterans Hospital.

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HAVE YOU ever noticed how, when you're enjoying a very fine party, the time to exit seems to arrive infinitely too soon after you first walked in the door? That's the way it was last night for Jr. League members and their husbands who frolicked through another of the league's popular get acquainted evenings in the design of no host cocktail parties.

Leaguers arrange such ben trovato shindigs about twice a year in the interests of good fellowship. Last night's merry moments were divided between two homes—Susie and Norm Mesger's manse at 1184 Bryant Rd. and Jane and Jim Kresl's castle at 3924 Pine Ave. Co-hosts at the no-hosts or, as we say in the tax trade, duty deductors for the homeowners, were, at the Mesgers, Shirley and Chuck Planting, Betty Lou and Gordon Hayter, Shirley and Balrd Sammons, Phyllis and "Rod" Gilby, Audrey and Arnold Romeyn, Joanne and Dick Barry and Dotie and Will Chapman.

Moving over to the Kresls last night you would have found party assisting chores being handled by Peg and Dave Hart, Marge and John Clarke, Nancy and Bill Cree, Barbara and Don Davis, Barbara and Bob Ivey and Harriet and Bob Wood.

Ah yes, as the Junior Leaguers teen-aged Juniors would say—it was a ball and a half—a blast—very tough. Translation for those over 21: excellent party. After cocktails, served from 6 to 8 p.m., most everyone broke up into little dinner groups and went galli off to their favorite restaurants.

**THIS SUMMER** is gonna be nicer because of some people named Spicer! Season brighteners are Betty Ann and Lt. Comdr. Bob Spicer who will arrive home with their three children aboard the Matsonia July 28 after two years Navy duty in Hawaii. They'll be here a couple of weeks before going on up to Monterey where Bob will attend special Navy school for five months.

**MISS HOO** is Miss U from Hawaii. But guess who came in second to Miss Hoo in the final beauty contest in Honolulu for the title? Marge and Jack Middleton's lovely, blond daughter, Connie, that's who! Connie is attending summer sessions at the University of Hawaii and, being an habitue of Waikiki Beach, was spotted by contest officials last week and immediately asked to compete with the field of 16 beautiful islanders. When the smoke of the judges' battle cleared and her place was announced she reached for the phone and at 3 a.m. last Sunday morning was telling her sleepy and amazed parents all about it. The Middletons' Miss Universe will return to the mainland aboard the Matsonia on Aug. 9.

**IST DASS NICHT** der Abrams' kinder? Ya—dass ist der Skip and Charlotte! Ist dass nicht der frau und herr? Ya—dass ist der Margaret und Nick! Den diss musst be der Abrams' platz! Jawohl! Und dot wass der besst plaz to be last Sunday when Edna and Bill Abrams "rolled out the barrel" for a gemuetlich-kelt "Blax Garten" party for son and daughter-in-law, "Skip" and Margaret Abrams, and daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and "Nick" Sommerfeld, summer vacationing here from Cambridge, Mass., until the end of July. About 60 friends of the Abrams "kinder" were present to join in the strictly Bavarian type frivolity. They strung lights in the gardens, sent plenty of toe-tapping Tyrolean music out over the hi-fi, spread red-checked cloths on all the tables dotting the lawn, unplugged the keg "und ifv you dondt think dat wass der plaz to be, Sharlie, you vassn't dore!"

**THE LAUGHTER** was fortissimo (good 'n loud!) at Marie Voisard's home the other day and it was melodic sound in the ears of guests—all past presidents of Music Club—who were there to provide the usual hilarious welcome to a new member of their Alpha Phi Lambda (retired gavel wielders) as Ora Crutcher was inducted. Eva Kimball and Jean Murray assisted with the brunch and the shenanigans of initiation for Ora.

**SMACK DAB** in the middle of summer and always one of the most rollicking events of the year is the University Club's annual luau. That's putting it mildly. It's a tradition—like Easter for spring or Christmas for winter. The date is Aug. 9 and right now is the time, members are warned by Dr. Mack Scott, chairman, to make reservations for themselves and their guests.

Others on the planning end of the South Seas solree are Bob (Never Say Aloha) Pierce, Charles (Statehood, too) Legeman, Steve (Island Boy) Pace, Verne (Beach-comber) Bell, James (Aole pilikoa) Allison, Ernie (Makai) Folsom, Frank (The Oahu Kid) Belsanto, Fran (Hula Hands)

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The entire club and the broad, white beach in front of it will be turned into an island setting and, as always, the professional crew of native cooks will prepare the luau feast; pig cooked in pit on beach, et al

**THE MOST** volatile galey in town can be found at Loreen Buffum Robinson's home at 2205 E. 1st St. where family reunion style chatter and laughter has been beginning early and ending late every day this week. Loreen's daughter Anita (Mrs. David Womack) Colbert Jr. is here with 4-month-old son, David III, from New Orleans for a visit before they depart for Fort Sam-Houston, Texas, where Dr. Colbert has just began basic training for his captain's duties in the Army Medical Corps following his internship at Charity Hospital, N. O. Other daughter and husband, Shirley and Carlyle Larson of Palm Springs and their baby daughter, Cynthia, wouldn't miss the fun for the world so they've been here for the week, too. Completing the family circle is John Robinson who probably has had little, if any, chance to get a word in edgewise what with two sisters in the house at the same time!

**MIRRORS** on the wall at Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wiltse's home are reflecting happy glimpses of Dorothy's sister and her husband, Gwen and Paterson Bond and their four children, here for a West Coast visit from their home in Martinsville, N. J. (a commuter's whoop and a holler from New York.) Gwen has been here since early in July but Pat just arrived Friday for a two-week stay before he escorts his family home. Gwen's hoping to see all her old friends and sorority sisters before she leaves—if she can find them all! Helping her reunite with some have been Ruth Jensen who entertained at a coffee hour Friday and Virginia and Dr. Franklin Waters who were Gwen and Pat's dinner hosts the same evening.

**FINAL SCORES** have been tabulated for that immense, simultaneous benefit bridge party sponsored by the Long Beach Medical Auxiliary Tuesday and played in 13 homes throughout town to raise funds for nursing scholarships. The top winners and undisputed bridge champs of the day were Rae Naeve, Bernice Millie, Pat Ball and "Vi" Brisson, one to four in that order.

**"THERE IS** nothing like a dame," wrote the Broadway song man and he didn't even know about Dames Club of Long Beach! No telling how much more vivacious the lilt and the lyrics by that New York ivory thumper would have been had he found his inspiration from the Dames of our town. Try this on your zither. Members are having the first of two summer parties next Saturday for new members. The melody of the day will have a bucolic theme as they gather at Tam and Tom Wall's country home near Huntington Beach for fun from "2 'til 2" including pool swimming, cocktails, box supper and dancing in the Wall's outdoor pavilion. Newcomers and their husbands for whom the party concert will be played are Betty and Dr. Bob Frankenfeld, Ann and Bob Croxson, Trilla and Bob DiPrapani, Shirley and Dr. Bob Harris, Doris and Bob Sturgeon (if anybody yells "Bob" too loud next Saturday there'll be a stampede!) plus the non-Bobs "Boy" and Jim Gardner, Gerry and Don Hazzard, Madeline and Glen Horrie, Gwen and Dean Jones and Jerry and Jack McCutcheon.

## Wedding Rehearsal Ends With Wedding!

As exciting, romantic and unexpected a wedding as we've heard about in some time was Frieda Owens and Dr. Michael Garver's trip to the altar Thursday evening at Wayfarer's Chapel. For those present, and there were quite a few, it had the same electrifying effect that a ninth inning home run with the bases loaded would have on the most partisan fans.

You see, Thursday was wedding rehearsal night for Frieda's daughter, Diane, and Al Moeller. Just as the "practice" session ended the minister said, "Oh, just one more thing;" or something to that effect and then performed the rite which was no rehearsal! For Diane and Al, who were married on schedule last night at Wayfarer's, and for Frieda and Michael it has been like having two wedding receptions. The one which followed Thursday's "rehearsal" with champagne and gay supper and last night's more formal and larger party for the newest newlyweds.

The Garvers are at home at 4421 Myrtle Ave. They plan to have a delayed honeymoon trip early in September.

## Mrs. Hosmer Will Be Guest Speaker

Mrs. Craig Hosmer, wife of the 18th District Congressman, will be guest speaker Monday at the noon luncheon meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Sidney Marshall will preside. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. John Le-

Zotte and her committee. Mrs. Clifford White may be contacted for reservations.

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Anna Marie Kroll

## John L. Kelly Jr. to Wed Anne Marie Kroll Sept. 13

John L. Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly of Long Beach and nephew of Adm. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly of Washington, D. C., will claim lovely Anne Marie Kroll as his bride Sept. 13.

Formal announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kroll of West Linn, Ore., and the bride-elect disclosed the romantic news to Delta Zeta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College where she will receive her degree next year.

Earlier she attended Linfield College and Portland State College, taking part in student activities. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Stanford University and, during service with the Air Force in Germany, studied at Maryland University in Munich. He also will take his degree at LBSC next year. His fraternity is Chi Gamma Iota.



Miss Tobye Faulk

## Betrothal Told at Home Fete

The betrothal of Tobye Faulk and Claude John Klug was revealed at a recent Tau Kappa Epsilon party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klug, 5100 Daisy Ave.

The surprise announcement was made by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Harriet Maidlow, with whom she resides. Miss Faulk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Faulk of Thomasville, Ga.

PLANS ARE being made for an early 1959 marriage. The bride-to-be received her early schooling in Georgia and attended Long Beach City College. She was a finalist in the 1957-58 Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest.

Her fiancé was president of the Associated Men Students at LBCC and also yearbook editor and Viking Award winner. He received BA and MA degrees from Long Beach State College where he was Associated Student Body treasurer, graduating class president and member of TKE.

## To Picnic Monday

Nazareth Shrine 8 Social Club will have its annual picnic Monday noon in Bixby Park with Mrs. Evelyn Hunkley as general chairman. Cards will follow a brief meeting led by Lorene Cryer.

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## Staff Feted by President of Patrons

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, president of Long Beach City College Patrons, recently entertained members of her executive staff at a luncheon meeting in her home.

Objectives of the organization include knowing the college, promoting its interests and awarding scholarships to deserving students. Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth is scholarship chairman.

BEGINNING in October the group will meet the second Friday of each month at the Little Theater at Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., under the theme, "Around the World on Campus." Programs will be arranged by Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser.

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Mrs. Douglas Williams Anderson

Delicate traces of yellow mingled with the traditional white in gowns and flowers at the touchingly beautiful marriage of Patricia Joy Belcher and Douglas Williams Anderson July 12 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Four-hundred-fifty guests were bidden to the afternoon service read by the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Belcher, 4201 Cedar Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol O. Anderson of New York City and San Diego.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Regal simplicity keyed her empire bridal gown with re-embroidered lace bodice and extremely bouffant skirt of silk taffeta ending in chapel train. A small fitted lace cap accented with pearls held her waist-length veil and she carried a crescent spray of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS, Miss Ann Marie Kitchen of El Paso, Tex., maid of honor, Miss Marylou Peterson and Miss Evelyn Nibecker, bridesmaids, wore light yellow chiffon gowns fashioned with Grecian empire bodices and waltz-length skirts. Their yellow petal bandeaus held circular veils and they carried spray arrangements of Juji mums.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Kenneth A. Anderson of San Diego, to assist him as best man. Guests were shown to their places by Kerry K. Belcher, brother of the bride, Robert Ambrose and David S. Mulford.

A garden reception at the Belcher home followed the vow exchange with the yellow and white color theme repeated in arrangements of larkspur, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Hostessing the beautifully appointed affair were Mes. Fred N. Betts, Ray Harter, Francis Heusel, J. Q. Ledwell, D. L. Leighton, Raymond C. Peterson and Gus A. Walker.

## THE NEWLYWEDS will

## Honor Birthdays

Members celebrating July birthdays will be honored when American War Mothers, Chapter Five, have an 11:30 a.m. covered-dish luncheon Monday prior to their business session in Veterans Memorial Building, Cornelia Pollard will preside.

tour California prior to establishing their home on Garth Rd. in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Scripps College. She recently received a masters degree in guidance and student personnel administration from Teachers College, Columbia University, and will serve on the faculty of Hunter College in the fall. Her affiliations include Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education societies, and the National Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors.

Her husband attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis and Columbia University where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He received his LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School and now is an attorney with an admiralty law firm in New York City.

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# Wedding March Is Summer's Song

Wearing a floor length gown of white tulle embroidered with pearls and sequins, Barbara Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Wayne R. Hunter, 5470 Garford St., became the bride of Jim Monroe in First Baptist Church, Compton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Monroe.

Mrs. Dale Herman was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Echevarria, joined bridesmaids Maxine Bryan and Mrs. Ron Stephenson. Julie Ann Echevarria, flower girl; Dan Chronister, best man; Stan Neher, Charles

Echevarria and Don Talley, ushers, completed the bridal party.

At the conclusion of the evening wedding ceremony 275 guests felicitated the couple at a church reception.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband was educated in American Falls, Idaho. They will reside in Bellflower.

**JENKINS-TUNSETH**

An afternoon reception at the home of Miss Joan Reedstrom, 3055 E. Ocean Blvd., honored Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin Jenkins Jr. (Kathryn Elaine Tunseth) immediately after they exchanged

wedding vows in Greenview Wedding Chapel. Both young persons are residents of Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peder Tunseth of Mayville, N. D.; his parents are: Jesse Franklin Jenkins Sr. of Utopia, Tex., and Mrs. Maurine Jenkins of El Paso, Tex.

As she repeated nuptial lines after the Rev. Clarence Naugle, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white lace over taffeta. Her attendants, Mrs. Sam Kalainov, matron of honor, and Rae Hermsstad were white lace sheathes over aqua taffeta. Kay Kimball was best man and Bill Starr seated guests.

The new Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of Mayville State Teachers College; her husband attended Texas Western and the University of Southern California. They are residing in this city.

**TAYLOR-SCHIFAUO**

The Rev. Joseph Feehan officiated in Saint Athanasius Catholic Church at the marriage of Mary Ann Schifauo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schifauo, 5373 Locust Ave., and George Taylor of Long Beach.

Gowned in Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor, Theresa Schifauo, wore a powder blue dress, ballerina length, also of lace over taffeta. Joe Taccone was best man.

Guests offered the couple wishes for their future happiness at a 4 p.m. reception in the home of the bride's parents. On their return from a trip to Northern California, the pair will reside in this city.

She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School; he was educated in Arkansas.

**JACKSON-HAROLDSON**

A reception in Long Beach Recreation Park Clubhouse followed the marriage of Joy Diann Haroldson, daughter of the F. C. Haroldsons of Lakewood, and James Clark Jackson who exchanged vows in Wayfarers' Chapel, Fortuquese Bend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jackson of Claremont.

Her attendants' gowns, in shades of aqua, accented the bride's ensemble of white embroidered silk organza over tulle and taffeta. Mrs. Jack Cross, her sister, was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Jane Jackson and Mrs. George Brown Jr. Others in the wedding party were Richard Barker, best man; Richard Whitham, Frank M. Haroldson and Richard Jackson, ushers.

This fall Mrs. Jackson will begin teaching in Bellflower Unified School District. She and her husband are graduates of UCLA for which she prepared at Wilson High School. Her affiliations include Delta Epsilon and Alpha Alpha Gamma; he was treasurer of Theta Delta Chi.

After honeymooning at Santa Barbara and Carmel, the couple is residing in Lakewood.

**McKEAG-FOX**

Lakewood Community Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding ceremony which united Alice Sandra Fox and David E. McKeag. The bride, daughter of C. W. O. (Ret.) and Mrs. Samuel Fox of Lakewood, wore a full length gown of lace over taffeta as she was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Victor, N. Y.

The bride's attendants, attired in ballerina length dress of taffeta, were Jan Nagel, maid of honor; Jane McKeag and Marilyn Peppard, bridesmaids. The bridegroom asked Eddy Deatrick to serve as best man, and Carl Fox, Seaton Blanco and Warren Riley to usher. Debby Zeleskie was flower girl and Garry Thompson, ring bearer.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the former Miss Fox attended Long Beach City College and is a member of Alpha Omega. Her husband attended New York schools. They honeymooned at Catalina Island and are now at home in Long Beach.

## Friends Give Bridal Fete

Mrs. Elmer Decker and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Harcourt, were hostesses Thursday at a shower honoring Miss Diane Owens. Miss Owens on Saturday night became Mrs. Albert Moeller.

Guests gathered in the forenoon at the Decker home, 4153 Cedar Ave., to watch the honoree open miscellaneous bridal gifts. From there they went to the Petroleum Club for luncheon and swimming. The busy day continued for Miss Owens when she arrived at Wayfarers' Chapel for the wedding rehearsal.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Frieda Owens, mother of Miss Owens; Mrs. Jack Miller (Barbara Decker) and Mrs. Jack Knowlton, John Dumm, Arthur Rene, Albert Baptie, Harold Beckley, Marvin Davis, Theodore O'Malley of Phoenix, Ariz., mother of Mrs. Knowlton, and Miss Carol Beckley.

## Sandwich Luncheon

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the YWCA for sandwich luncheon and business session.



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## Repeat Vows in Traditional Wedding Rite

In a ceremony patterned after early Quaker tradition, Elaine Woodward and James A. Penn exchanged wedding vows in First Friends Church.

The Rev. T. Eugene Coffin officiated at the formal ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis Woodward, 659 Havana Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Penn of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Contrasting with the bride's white peau de soie gown were the pink taffeta dresses worn by maid of honor Joyce Pickering and bridesmaids Marcia Swope and Mrs. Raymond Meyer.

Charles Wallis was best man and Earl Chapin, Richard Bingham, Ronald Woodward and Richard Davis seated the 250 guests who later greeted the couple at a church reception.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Both young persons will be seniors this fall at Friends University, Wichita, Kan., and have taken a prominent part in school activities.

## Newlyweds Now at Home in San Antonio, Texas

Just arrived at San Antonio, Tex., where they will reside until January, are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warren Anderson, who were married in Second Presbyterian Church in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, the former Carolyn Chaffee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Chaffee, 4720 E. 6th St. For the formal late afternoon ceremony she wore a floor length gown of white imported embroidered Swiss organza and a short veil attached to a crown. She chose identical dresses of white embroidered organza over shell pink for her attendants. Linette Brackenbury, maid of honor; Barbara Lardin, Janet Hile and Irene Sullos, bridesmaids. Caren Anderson was flower girl.

**THE BRIDEGROOM**, son of Dr. Stanley Anderson and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, both of Glendale, asked Richard H. Alley Jr. to be best man and Allan Brush, Chris Sanders and Jim Crossland to usher.

The couple received guests at the church before beginning a honeymoon in Coronado.

## Newlyweds Living Here

Now residing in Long Beach following return from a honeymoon spent at Laguna Beach are Mr. and Mrs. James Winston Keeter. The bride is the former Diana Jean Earick of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene William Earick of Mansfield, Ohio.

Ninety guests witnessed the double-ring marriage ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church which united the pair.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle and carried a prayer book arrangement of white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

In the entourage were Mrs. Gerald H. Kinkade of Cody, Wyo., matron of honor; Charles Richard Stewart, best man; Walter Airth and Donald Reber, ushers; and Eugene Parker Earick, acolyte.

The new Mrs. Keeter attended Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Winston Keeter, 800 W. 29th St., received his early schooling at Polytechnic High and now is enrolled at Long Beach City College.



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## Something for the Boys

### Ol' Ted Survives(?) 'Restful' Weekend

By TED KREC

Remember the old dirge about "the sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home?" Well, it "shines bright" on Big Bear Lake, too, and I have a first-class sunburn to prove it!

My wife and I drove up there for a weekend of rest, but that's not the way it turned out. We were on the go from the minute we hit town until we left. I never realized there was so much activity in the mountain resorts.

To get to the business at hand, I have a few style notes for you which I collected on my weekend visit. Sport clothes are very much in evidence at the resorts, with Bermuda shorts holding a strong lead. Denim apparel, I would say, was the second most popular choice. Shirts are colorful and most of the sport-conscious men were wearing sandals.

However, at the lodge where we were guests I was pleased to see that dinner was a dress-up time with most men donning coats, shirts and ties. The same is true of several night spots we visited. Daytime seems to be a sporty time with everyone in pools, out hiking or fishing, but evenings lean a bit to the semi-formal.

BEFORE MY weekend at the lake, I knew that it was a popular fishing resort, but I must confess that whenever anyone mentioned Big Bear Lake to me I thought immediately of snow-covered cabins, ski lodges and winter sports. Such is not the case at all! Big Bear Lake is booming all year around, and I mean the ski resorts, too. They are wide open and the lifts are operating, carting sightseers up to the tops of the mountains, and camera shutters are chattering like squirrels.

But let me tell you about the fun we had. First of all, we went fishing. I wanted to wear my new straw hat, suit, white shirt and tie in the boat, but I listened to my wife and put on some sport clothes. I wish now that I had dressed the way I wanted to, for the top of my crew-cut head glows like Sputnik swinging close to earth. (I got my hair cut the day I returned and the barber had to administer a local anesthetic before he could proceed.) At this writing, I now resemble a reptile, for my whole big, ugly face is peeling and that isn't dandruff, lady—that's skin!

On Saturday night I lifted my pulsating body from my bed of pain and went up to Snow Summit Lodge because my mad Hungarian wife wanted to go dancing.

We were sitting there enjoying some liquid refreshment (which turned into steam whenever I put my hot and scarlet hand around the glass) when the door opened

and a giant dog ambled into the room, knocking tables right and left. Pulling me down off the bandstand where I had taken refuge, my wife explained that this was a St. Bernard and that the breed is notoriously friendly.

THE DOG was taking a man out for a walk, and the man turned out to be Tommi Tyndall, skier extraordinaire, big gun at Snow Summit and ski instructor for Los Angeles Athletic Club. We asked Tommi to join us and he did—for which we were most grateful. Tyndall is the most entertaining chap you can imagine and knows countless ski songs. One in particular I have been humming ever since concerns a skier and the painful mishap which befell him at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

After our pleasant evening, Tommi wanted us to be his guests on a trip up the Snow Summit ski lift the following morning. Well, we went—and a very scenic trip it was, too. But let me tell you, friends, I'm kind of a coward about such things. On the way up my wife got angry at me for not answering her questions—but I couldn't because my mouth was so dry and my throat too constricted by sheer terror. You see, I get nervous if I have to stand on a chair and hang a picture. As far as I am concerned, airplanes have yet to be invented. Yet there I was, suspended seemingly miles above terra firma in a tiny chair which went onward and upward forever.

Finally we reached the top and my wife was enthralled with the view.

"Tell you what," I said, "let's walk down—we can see the view longer that way." Fortunately she agreed, and I believe that's the only reason I'm able to be writing this today.

Of course, I got more sunburn walking down, but I'm happy to report that we made it and now the burn has turned into an itch and my strained muscles are just a steady, dull pain.

But it was a wonderful weekend!

Good eyes—direct, quiet and a sturdy blue. That's the first thing you notice about John Walter. This bachelor is one of those rarities—a real native son who became a Long Beach vital statistic on Feb. 27, 1927.

John has the build of a cowboy—six feet tall and a slim 160 pounds. However, his rancher's complexion wasn't acquired on the range but comes mainly from the Virginia Country Club "spread" where John rides herd on golf balls two or three times a week. Like most dedicated golfers he actually has a quasi-resentment toward his favorite game which has a way of usurping all his free time. He starts out determined to do something different and then, suddenly, there's a golf course blocking his way—a Lorelei dressed in green.

HIS HOTTEST scores to date—two 58s—one at Meadowlark and the other at Los Serranos (near Chico). Best at Virginia so far, a "mere" 70. In his pre-golf days, primarily at Wilson High (where he was a member of venerable Comus Club) and City College he concentrated on a couple of other games known as baseball and basketball.

This conservative, soft-spoken man drives a not-so-conservative sporty white Jaguar; maintains a handsome bachelor apartment in Belmont Shore done in contemporary modern with sophisticated brown, black and gray color scheme. He's an aviator and has owned two planes since his Air Force cadet days which date back to 1945.

ON A FLYING vacation trip to Acapulco with friend and co-flier Dave Johnson, John (Dave, too, no doubt) was provided with his most electrifying adventure. They got lost twice on the way down—once in pea soup fog and shortly thereafter in a towering, sudden dust storm. By the time they emerged into clear air they were 300 miles off course with a whale of a lot of strange Mexico stretching out beneath them in all directions. So without further ado they did what they fervently prayed would prove later to be "the sensible thing" and landed on the nearest open place—a ploughed field where a surprised farmer waited. The non-Spanish-speaking Americans and the non-English-speaking Mexican carried on one of the most animated, intent sign language conversations on record. It worked and they found the nearest airport in a bee's line. Luckily, too. They arrived high over the Mazatlan airport at exactly the same moment they ran out of gas. But they still had a "tankful of luck" to bring them down for a powerless, but safe, glide-in landing.

A BUSINESSMAN, John is a partner with his father, Les Walter, in Walker's

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Wholesale Electric Co. Like most citizens whose ancestors were old-timers the day John Hancock made his signature famous, the question of nationality is a blend of Americana. "Probably mostly English and German," is John's way of describing himself.

He's never been engaged. With a shy grin claims it's lack of courage, not interest, which accounts for his state of bachelorhood. But one of these days some quiet, statuesque and intelligent young lady—John's favorite type—will come along to change the meaning of "B" for bachelor to "B" for benedict.

WHAT ABOUT cooking? He's tried his hand but admits after a few unpalatable results he switched from seasoning to reasoning and gave up any further kitchen experiments. Favorite food consists of a steak diet supplemented with Italian fare.

As a "homemaker," he limits himself to table-top dusting. When the time has come, as the walrus said, to clean up many things—with soap and sponge and woodwork wax—to manage just such things—well, he hires a housekeeper "Alice" who is wonderful to do the hard chores.

John is a true-blue California rooter all year, every year—except for a few days each fall when the baseball season comes to a climax. Then the place he'd rather be than here is wherever the World Series is being played. He'll definitely be in somebody's grandstands this autumn. He likes New York and his favorite city of them all is San Francisco.

THE YANKEES seem a shoo-in. Now if the Giants can just— You know for someone who likes cosmopolitan cities and baseball, that could add up to wonderful honeymoon. There are dozens of girls who would gladly settle for Milwaukee, Chicago, Pittsburgh—or even the Coliseum. Unfortunately for the Dodgers and a hearts and flowers team manager by the name of Cupid there isn't much time until September. At least that seems to be the "standings" for this year.

## Plan Spanish CBL Party

Shimmering black fans, elegant lace and vibrant red roses will set the mood for the "Spanish Nocturne" to be enjoyed by Children's Benefit League at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Small black fans will be the favors presented the ladies on arrival for the informal dinner dance featuring music of Ray Livingston's Orchestra.

MRS. JOSEPH Striegel, social chairman, is spear-

heading party arrangements assisted by Mrs. C. J. Jenkins, invitations and reservations; Mrs. R. N. Frankel, decorations, and Mmes. Francis J. Kerr, William E. Vroom, W. T. Ezell and James Wilson. Reservations should be made before July 21 with Mrs. John Babrowski, 4149 Chatwin Ave.

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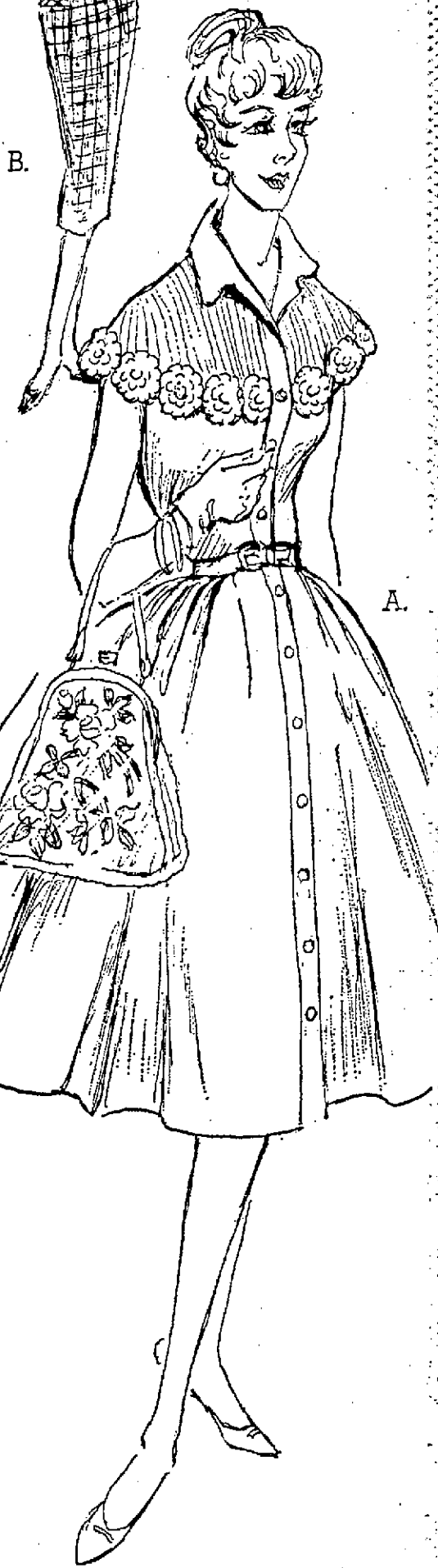
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## Chapel Service Unites Couple

The beauty and simplicity of First Methodist Church Chapel created a reverent setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Janet Hylton and Richard Shepard. The Rev. Owen M. Geer officiated at the

double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, stock and mums.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Hylton, 3075 Daisy Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her

floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin featured a scoop neckline of pleated tulle, long tapered sleeves and brush train. A crown of seed pearls caught her fingertip-length veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book topped with a cascading bouquet of miniature white rosebuds and stephanotis.

**AS MAID OF HONOR**, Miss Carol Randolph wore rose chiffon over taffeta, and Diane Miller, bridesmaid, was attired similarly in pink chiffon over taffeta. Both carried pink rosebuds and feathered carnations nestled in pink tulle hearts. Candle-lighters Patti Kummer and Barbara Brewer wore gowns of pale pink taffeta. Robert Hylton, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Roy E. Shepard of Burbank and the late Mr. Shepard, asked his brother, Robert Shepard, to serve him as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Kenneth Bohn and Herald Hylton, brother of the bride.

The newlyweds received felicitations from close friends and relatives at the church reception immediately after the ceremony. Miss Joyce Vickers presided at the guest book.

**AFTER A HONEYMOON** trip to Twin Lakes, the newlyweds will reside in Burbank.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She also attended Long Beach State College and will continue her education at Los Angeles State College. The bridegroom received his schooling in Burbank where he was active in YMCA work.



Mrs. Richard Shepard



Miss Mimi Murray



Miss Margo Robertson

## Wedding Plans Told at Fetes

Engagement and Sept. 13 wedding plans of Mimi Murray and Robert Chaput were announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray, during recent dinner and swimming parties in their Havana Ave. home.

Wilson High School is alma mater of both young persons. The bride-elect also attended the University of Arizona where she was a member of Chi Omega. Her fiancé affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while a student at Long Beach State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chaput of Long Beach.

## Widows to Meet

Long Beach Chapter, Widows of World War I, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building, with a welcome extended to all widows of World War I veterans. Information may be obtained from Florence Gale, president, or Hattie Barrows, membership chairman.

## Romantic News Revealed by Miniature Wedding Bells

Miniature white wedding bells inscribed with "Margo-Bill" revealed the betrothal of Margo Robertson and William Potter during an engagement party a recent evening in the Long Beach home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Robertson.

Guests were close associates and college friends of

the engaged pair. Party decor emphasized a pink and white theme with the buffet table draped in pink tulle over taffeta and centered by pink carnations and tapers. Announcement bells were distributed by Misses Shirley Williams, Susie Gray and Carol Crosby.

**FAMILY** members learned of the engagement at a dinner party in the bride-elect's home a week earlier.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. Miss Robertson completed her schooling at the University of California at Berkeley where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Potter of Bellflower, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Long Beach State College. He is a teacher in the Garden Grove school system.

Plans are being made for a Dec. 20 marriage.

## Reception Set by DUV Tent

A reception honoring two of its members is planned following the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in Veterans Memorial Building.

The event will honor Mrs. Virda McClure, department musician, and Mrs. Laura Collins, past department chairman of the Granddaughters Club.

The tent's social club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon is planned at noon.



Lloyd's Photo

## TEMPLE RITE

A yellow and white color theme was followed in the marriage ceremony at Los Angeles LDS Temple and later reception at Long Beach LDS First Ward for Carol Aevoon Greenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Greenig, and Joe Dean Cash, son of the Daniel Cashes of Lakewood.



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## NUPTIAL VOWS

Names of Leland F. Hickey and Judy Susan Bass were joined in a ceremony in North Long Beach Methodist Church. Their parents are Mrs. Margaret Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bass, all of Long Beach. Both young persons are Polytechnic High School graduates; he attended LBCC. They honeymooned at the Grand Canyon.

## Our Children Forget That Chip on Your Shoulder!

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, don't carry a chip on your shoulder and go about guarding it all your days. If you do there always will be somebody to knock it off and enjoy battling you, and that certainly will add neither to your stature nor your happiness.

None of us is like anybody else to start with and nature divided people into races. People divided themselves into groups, like seeking like. That's the way things are and there is nothing the matter with it until someone makes it so. That's where those chips, those hurt feelings, come in that that is where you come in, too. Refuse to carry your feelings where they can be used like that chip and hurt. Just refuse to be hurt.

## Redlands U. Setting for WCTU Session

University of Redlands will be setting for the annual state workshop of Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California Monday through Friday.

Conference theme will be "Prepare the Highway, Gather Out the Stones, Lift Up a Standard for the People," and keyword will be "Preparation, the Essence of Achievement."

New methods and plans for activities will be developed, thus helping the worldwide organization to serve communities throughout the state, and be a greater power for solving perplexing problems of today.

Musical preludes, instrumental music and choir harmony will be arranged and conducted daily. Classes will be led by state officers in an effort to train field workers, local officers and department directors. State directors will present the importance of their departments in skit form.

## Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. F. D. Hesley Jr. and Mrs. James Campion will co-hostess a group of friends Thursday at a bridge luncheon in the Hawaiian. Bidden are Mmes. Zeddie Marsh, J. C. Dixon, E. O. Gossman, T. B. Turner, J. E. McCormick and U. S. Worden.

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## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

## Variety Is Word for This Week's 'Catch' of Business Club News

By ANNE GILCHRIST

News in business women's circles this week runs the gamut from Miss Universe functions and the story of a wedding to conventions and informal summer fun. We'll begin with Pilot Club of Long Beach and its party for the international beauties.

Through member Virginia Bohan, one of the board of directors members of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Pilots entertained participants at a patio buffet supper party in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harvey, 2821 Eucalyptus, last Wednesday. After supper the sixty members and their guests enjoyed music and dancing outdoors and informal games in the indoor playroom. Margaret Darby was chairman of the affair. Individual hostesses assigned to the girls were all members of Miss Darby's publicity committee.

Vice President LaVey Louk welcomed the celebrities in behalf of Virginia Linabury, president, who is attending the Pilot International convention in Philadelphia.

The guest celebrities included Geri Hoo, Miss Hawaii; Adalgisa Colombo, Miss Brazil; Tomoko Moritake, Miss Japan; Astrid Lindholm, Miss Australia; Helen Youngquist, Miss South Dakota; and Davona Hubka, Miss Colorado. Honored with them were Airmen-of-the-Month Danny A. Schwab and Ralph Owens, given special leave by their base commander at the Oxnard Air Force Base to be present.

## "Rusty" Speers Now Mrs. Ferron Velle

A large segment of Long Beach's business women will be interested in the recent marriage of "Rusty" Speers to Ferron (Bob) Velle, solemnized at the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodard. Following a honeymoon, trip to various mountain resorts in California, the newlyweds are now at home at 2076 Oliver St., San Diego.

The bride, former public relations officer for the Bank of Belmont Shore, is the immediate past chairman of the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Harbor Chapter. In addition she served as public relations officer for the Belmont Shore Business Assn. and belonged to Long Beach Altruism Club. The bridegroom, retired from service with the United States Navy, is employed in the industrial engineering division of a major aircraft company.

## Quota Club

A pinch of business and a cup running over with pleasure were mixed to form a party dish for members of Quota Club when they gathered Monday evening in the home of Rada and Hershel Hart, 5157 El Roble, for an informal party affair and convention report. Helen Cameron and Katherine Herbert, delegates to the annual conclave in San Francisco, told of decisions reached by Quotarians from clubs all over the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Australia as well as anecdotes of their personal experiences.

Most timely project for the local club is participation in Miss Universe festivities. Mabelle Flynn, assisted by Mabel Crossley, Marjorie Link and Miss Cameron, have decorated a pageant float for Miss Korea.

## Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach had their traditional

July "dinner out of town" at the Plush Horse in Redondo Beach this year. Roberta Gordon, president, reported on the business and social activities of the national convention which she attended in Detroit with other local members Jeannie Carlin, Antoinette Oster, Louise Campbell and Margaret Earl.

A certificate of award was won by the Long Beach club for being first to qualify in the national association in meeting certain requirements in connection with their group insurance plan under the guidance of Cora Morgan, chairman. At the dinner meeting Pauline Kincaid, immediate past president, was inducted into the "Helpful Exes" during ceremonies conducted by other past presidents.

## Legal Secretaries

Doris Anderson, newly elected national director for California Legal Secretaries, is in Miami, Fla., today to represent Long Beach chapter members at the national convention which ends Wednesday. She is serving as substitute for Vivian Crum, elected delegate.

Members, officially on vacation from club activities during the summer months, will nevertheless gather next Sunday with their families and friends for an informal picnic in Banning Park, one of the chapter's strictly-for-fun affairs.

## BPW Meeting

Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodruff Community Church, 3908 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. Two program features promise entertainment, according to Mrs. John Nagel and Mrs. LeRoy Roquemore, co-chairmen of the night, who will present a Horseless Carriage Club movie and fashion show dubbed "Out of This World." Following the program there will be a social hour and refreshments.

## National Secretaries

Mrs. Samuel R. Hammond and Mrs. Robert Harmon, members of Stellar Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., have been in Minneapolis, Minn., this week as official delegates to the national NSA convention which concluded Saturday.

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**By ILKA CHASE**

Considering how automatic driving automobiles has become it's curious to realize that nothing brings out the beast in us more quickly than piloting a car. Set the most gently spoken of men above four wheels and behind a fifth, let another driver impede his progress by the tiniest degree and the air turns purple!

Those who in the normal course of their activities would make Job look like a tantrum child, so mild and long suffering are they, become psychotic when snarled in traffic or when another car cuts in ahead of them.

Compared to the competitive spirit developed by driving, the Yale-Princeton football games, the will to win of the Kentucky Derby, the very feuding between the armed forces of our country, become as a desultory croquet game on a summer afternoon.

for a split second trying to determine which road you should take to get off the parkway, can set your nerves to jangling like a string of off-key bells. And this animosity, mind you, comes from people who on their own two feet are often the soul of courtesy and consideration. Oh, Detroit, what has thou to answer for!

Detroit and, it must be admitted, human nature, plus a few of our traffic regulations.

That our automobile life is becoming a matter of concern is reflected by the headlines of the papers. "Magistrate Favors Psychiatric Clinics on Problem Drivers," "Tests of Drivers Asked by Doctor." The New York State Journal of Medicine ran an article by one of the medical society's distinguished members, Dr. Arthur Master, urging that measures be taken to abolish the slaughter that defames our highways.

**THE FIGURES** are hard to believe, but they are, I think, reasonably accurate. Every year 40,000 Americans are killed outright, 100,000 are maimed for life and half a million are injured as a result of road accidents. And the vast majority of these accidents are preventable. Ninety-nine per cent of them may be laid to carelessness, lack of self-discipline and knuckle-headed legislation.

As Magistrate Larry M. Vetrano of New York has said, "Too many people have

the impression that the scowflaw is one who thumbs his nose at the law but it is not that simple. . . . In many cases, the scowflaw is a mentally or emotionally disturbed person who needs medical assistance. It would be much better all-around if such persons received medical examinations before they received a driver's license."

The laws of many states are inadequate to deal with people who drive under the influence of drugs. Many of them are not classified as narcotics yet their use may render the taker unstable as his driving abilities can be impaired by barbiturates, antihistamines, tranquilizers, and related drugs that are used for hay fever and colds.

Dr. Edward J. Kelleher of the Chicago Municipal Court Psychiatric Institute has said that people suffering from every major disorder known to psychiatry drive the roads of the nation. They obtain licenses because they are not compelled to take prior medical examinations. There are many drivers who are senile, feeble-minded and epileptic.

**IT'S HARD** to put up safeguards against tempers exacerbated by stalled traffic, but we could make sure that licenses are issued originally only to those sound of mind, limb and brain who might be expected to control themselves, even if with difficulty, when returning to town on a Sunday night.

Also it would help if we could be educated to the realization that although there is far too much drunken driving — obviously there should be none at all — fatigue is an ever greater menace than alcoholism.

I have, in my life, known personally two men who were killed by falling asleep at the wheel. It was pure luck that those tragedies were not compounded by the death of others who might have been run into by the cars out of control.

It is grand to think that because of automobiles millions of people can see the world, can enjoy the fun of beaches and woods and mountains, but just because those enjoyments are accessible it would seem common sense for our laws and our own intelligence to keep us alive to participate in them.



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## Mrs. Claire E. Pike Attends Conclave

Mrs. Claire E. Pike, 3833 Pine Ave., attended the annual convention of the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Assn. in Washington, D.C., Monday through Friday. The auxiliary met in conjunction with the American Osteopathic Assn.

Mrs. Pike is a director and students' wives counselor of the national auxiliary. A program on "Mobilization for Progress" was presented to the 800 doctors' wives who attended the convention at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

## Thursday Luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary of the Painting and Decorating Assn. of the Harbor Area will meet at noon Thursday for luncheon in the Victor Hugo. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lila Pratt and Mrs. Elsa Oldenbern. A business session and entertainment are scheduled.

## Miss Conrey Is Engaged

A toast by B. B. Conrey, of 4450 Whitewood Ave., made at a recent dinner party in Pacific Coast Club, served to announce the engagement of his daughter, Marcia M. Conrey, to James R. Ellis of South Gate.

A January wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Conrey, 2400 Montair Ave. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she served as president of Tammuz Sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellis of South Gate, was educated in that city.



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## Fourth Ebell Brunch Slated Wednesday

Members of Group L, headed by Mrs. George S. Hedley, will hostess the fourth in a series of summer brunches given by Ebell of Long Beach Wednesday in the clubhouse. Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mrs. A. E. Shepherd and Mrs. Hjalmer Mathisen will assist.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. P. Howard and Mrs. Sadie Tippet, or may be purchased at the door.

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#### YOUTHFUL TALENT UTILIZED

Youth will be spotlighted off stage as well as on this summer at Long Beach Community Playhouse as newly organized Junior Hostesses welcome playgoers and serve intermission refreshments during the Aug. 1 to Sept. 3 run of "Junior Miss." Hostesses pictured are, from left, Sue Parks, Reona Herz, Sandy Deaser, Gayle Rymal and their chairman, Joan Matthews.—(Staff.)

### Junior Miss Hostesses at Playhouse

Fifteen Junior Hostesses will carry the social duties of this year's annual youth production at Long Beach Community Playhouse from Aug. 1 to Sept. 13.

Chosen from 35 volunteers, the young hostesses will mingle with members of the audience as they assemble in the playhouse lobby at 5021 E. Anaheim St., provide over intermission refreshments, and otherwise add an atmosphere of vivacity and charm off-stage while "Junior Miss" is entertaining on stage for its seven-week run.

**JOHN PAAP**, originator of the junior hostessing innovation and chairman of the group, told junior volunteers meeting last week that it is today's youth who will carry on the proud heritage of the playhouse in the future.

"Many celebrities on stage, screen and television today started their careers as juvenile participants in the Long Beach Community Playhouse of yesterday," he said.

Junior hostesses are Joan Matthews, chairman; Gail Cason, Kay Gilbert, Sue Parks, Gayle Rymal, Sandy Deaser, Pamela Purvis, Lellani Tancred, Nancy Pardec, Bonnie Gallup, Elaine Clark, Reona Herz, Annette Davidson, Liz Harvey and Jackie Walleen.

### Chi Omega Alumnae to Entertain Actives

Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain active members in this area at a swimming party and salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. Dudley Moss, 5530 Anaheim Rd., Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

Mmes. William Brown, Robert Galloway, L. F. Perry and Miss Kay Langen will co-hostess the event.

Active invited are Misses Patsy Ball, Connie Lu Berg, Jean Charvat, Sidney Grant, Dorothy Knorr, Gay Pritchard, all USC; Mimi Murray and J. and J. Johns, Arizona; Jean Morrison, Cal., and Carol Smart, UCLA.

At a business meeting Mrs. Howard F. Myers, president,

### Mrs. Troy Is Honoree

Fresh, pastel shades of yellow and blue were used by Mrs. Wendell G. Vancil, 3585 Brayton Ave., when she entertained at a baby shower for Mrs. Fred Troy recently. Assisting during the afternoon party hours were Mmes. Richard Wessenberg, Robert Webb, Joe T. Hicks and Georg Woodworth.

On the refreshment table, covered with a yellow silk damask cloth, tall silver candelabra shone in the light of blue tapers. A cake frosted with yellow and blue roses centered the table and was guarded by a small stork.

The honoree (nee Sheila McIntosh) was an airline stewardess for six years prior to moving to Long Beach with her husband. Special guest of the day was Mrs. Troy's mother. The honoree's parents of New York and Lakeland, Fla., are here from the East Coast for a vacation visit with their daughter and son-in-law.

### One-Man Show, Jewelry, Oils at Museum of Art

In the one-man show of her paintings, an exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art through next Sunday, Dorothy Brown, noted teacher,

### Reporter On Writers Slate

Bert Resnik, Independent-Press-Telegram reporter who has won several awards for his news stories and articles, will be guest speaker at the meeting Thursday of the Long Beach Writers' Club in Morgan Hall. He will be presented at 1 p. m. by Mrs. Beth Chandler, program chairman.

The meeting will be from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, presiding.

Under direction of Mrs. Sue Cables Johnson, prose director, Mrs. Bertha Goddard, poetry chairman, will open the session with the reading of poetry written by club members; Mrs. Marie Wood, short story chairman, will read stories; Mrs. Mabel York, article chairman, will present articles; and Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, juvenile chairman, will have charge of the juvenile stories.

Following the noon recess, a business meeting is scheduled at 1 p. m. after which Mrs. Beth Chandler, program chairman, will present Mr. Resnik.

will outline plans for the Long Beach Chapter of Chi O Cares, a new philanthropy for senior citizens which began a year ago in Los Angeles. Westside Los Angeles, Orange County and Glendale now are affiliated with the Los Angeles corporation. Each area serves the elderly in its chosen manner. At present the Long Beach chapter has two main projects.

**AT THE** Long Beach General Hospital geriatrics ward, two birthday parties are given each month. Hostesses and refreshments are provided by local alumni under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Knowles. The other project is the friendly visitors' program, in which specially trained volunteers call on lonely older persons in local nursing homes.

Mrs. William Woelflin and Mrs. Edward J. Bragg are instrumental in formulating plans for this new philanthropy.

To help provide funds for Chi O Cares, a benefit will be held at the spacious home and gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellery, Rolling Hills, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Smith is a traveling music teacher in Long Beach elementary schools and her husband teaches English and history at Marshall Junior High School. Both have been active in the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra for the past three years.

Teachers to Leave on Honolulu Trip

Long Beach schoolteachers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Smith of 6520 Mantova St., will leave in early August for a vacation of two weeks with friends and relatives in Honolulu.

Mrs. Smith is a traveling music teacher in Long Beach elementary schools and her husband teaches English and history at Marshall Junior High School. Both have been active in the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra for the past three years.

## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

So many times an auditioning pupil has asked How many months will it be before I can be earning substantially with my singing? My answer is always the same—"In Europe where I lived for eight consecutive years, the only question put to a teacher was, 'If I have any talent, will you please help me to develop it so that I may give pleasure to my friends and so that I may be able to appreciate good music?'"

A teacher would have to be a clairvoyant to answer the first question correctly. There are things to be learned along the way.

A glorious natural voice may be possessed by an indolent, stupid person. Such a one has small chance for arriving. Unfortunate dispositions have stood in the way of success of talented pupils.

Then there are the hypochondriacs full of alibis. Instead of doing the job, they concentrate on excuses and reasons why the job cannot be done. The most objectionable characteristics in some new pupils is the "superior" type. These generally have had a few lessons elsewhere and know more than the teacher. They have the mental approach (with clenched fists) "Go ahead and teach me if you dare!" It is possible to break down this type with demonstrative proofs of theories, patience, and a knowledge greater than their own.

Many of her abstract paintings are the result of extensive travels and research in Europe, Mexico, the Orient, and Alaska. She has been honored by numerous private galleries and museums, and her most recent awards include a prize from the Los Angeles County Museum, 1958, for her easel painting.

Miss Brown is also represented in the museum collection, an exhibit of oils, watercolors, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry by 65 artists, all residents of Southern California.

**ERNEST ZIEGFELD**, noted jewelry craftsman, is one of three in his profession chosen to display his superior work in the United States pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair. One of his delicately fashioned necklaces, executed in hammered silver wire and tiers of silver fringe, has been donated to the museum collection and is included in the exhibit.

Oils by Karl Benjamin, Francis de Erdley, Dean Spille; sculpture by Bernard Rosenthal; watercolors by Richards Ruben, Douglas MacFadden, Connor Everts; ceramics by Polia Pillin, Ward Youry, Rupert Deese, indicate the wide range of works and artists in a collection that was begun just a year ago.

The AIA-Sunset Architectural Awards, a display of prize-winning designs by first rank architects of the area, closes today.

Long Beach Museum of Art is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m. Admission is free.

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derstood. But when success strikes, the world is at their feet, but still not wholly understanding.

Every great singer has a dual personality. The strong ego which they must possess in order to hold in elated subjection the enthralled listener is strangely contrasted to the warm, tender and generous heart of the truly humble great one. It is a queer paradox.

**IN MY OWN** experience with vocal teachers I learned many things. Two of my former teachers, one in Boston, the other in Berlin, threw books at me (but only once!) Both died in apoplectic fits of anger! I studied with the teacher of Frieda Hempel in Berlin. She held court in her luxurious apartment on the Kurfurstendamm Strasse. A former prima donna, she had become fat and frowsy with the years. There were so many interruptions with coffee and thick sandwiches being served her that large groups of students would be waiting in the hall for lessons delayed from two to three hours. This taught me punctuality.

From my last and greatest teacher, Jean de Reszke, I learned not only a voice production that has endured through the years but how important is kindness. In the three years I saw him angry only once.

The palatial villa in which he taught gave elegance to the atmosphere in which we sang and shaped my own way of life. And it in turn shaped another singer's life. A baritone pupil wrote me from Cairo during the last war, "The Egyptians seem to love to hear me sing and I am invited everywhere. I shall never forget the beautiful oil paintings on the walls of your studio. When I reach the top, I shall have oil paintings on the walls of my own home."

Yes, the aesthetic goes hand in hand with music. The sensitive ones appreciate beauty and it is exemplified in their singing. With all that is required and that is absolutely essential to become a great singer, do you wonder that there are so few?

#### Poucette Exhibit

The young Parisian artist Poucette will have her first West Coast exhibit in the Edgardo Acosta Gallery, 441 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, beginning Tuesday for a week.

Owners of her paintings include ex-King Umberto of Italy, Princess Soroya, Sadri Khan, Ali Khan, Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty, Ilka Chase, Truman Capote, Maurice Chevalier, Van Johnson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Groucho Marx, Lily Pons, Michael Wilding and Jean Cocteau.

But countless are the artists and singers languishing by the wayside because they cannot travel any other road. Of course they are not un-

## Summer Breathing Spell for Artists? No Such Thing

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Art "takes to the midway" and all America is invited to the 23rd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters which opened Saturday in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, and will extend through Aug. 17.

The Festival, a "must" to all lovers of the arts, thrives on the strength of an eager community spirit. People from all walks of life, and of all ages enter into it with enthusiasm.

Laguna artists display their paintings, sketches,

sculpture and crafts. They demonstrate the procedures of their intricate art work. They teach the small fry in "free for all" classes.

Laguna residents put on grease paint and costumes and pose for the "living pictures" that make memorable the nightly Pageant of the Masters.

The 1958 event features six acres of displays. Painters, sculptors, ceramists, photographers and handicraft artisans present their creative output.

Great paintings and great sculpture come to life in the Pageant. Unique staging, costuming, lighting and make-up combine with orchestral music and dramatic commentary.

The 1958 Pageant of the Masters is made up of 28 living pictures with the bas-relief from the Albert Memorial, London, closing the first half intermission and the reverent and traditional Last Supper closing the nightly program. The same program will be shown each of the 30 nights.

**FIFTEEN** local artists display paintings in the Long Beach Art Assn. special exhibit which will remain in Pacific Coast Club until mid-August. William Fitzmorris is display chairman.

Exhibitors are Russell

#### Wagner to Conduct Choral Workshop

Roger Wagner, conductor and composer, will conduct a one-week choral workshop at Marymount College in Los Angeles beginning Monday, Sept. 8, following completion of his Hollywood Bowl choral choir.

Assisted by Dr. Jester Hairston, Roy Ringwald, Norman Luboff and Noble Cain, Wagner has planned the workshop to cover choral techniques, repertoire, vocal problems and concert programming for the school, church and professional musician.

Included in the curriculum for which college credit is offered will be lectures on the Gregorian Chant, classic polyphony and modern music, as well as demonstrations of and participation in selections of choral works.

Applications for admission may be obtained by writing Marymount College, 10643 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 24. Registration will close on August 15th.

Combs, Mrs. Emil Frank, Virgil Bullock, Ben Messick, Velma Hay Messick, Edith Ellis, Don Wilson, Christian Gronfeldt, Geoffrey Holt, Pearl Jones, Loretta Ann Cesare, Robert A. Schmidt, Rafael de Frietas, Paul Conner, Sam Michaels.

**ARTISTS LEAGUE** of Seal Beach will have a chartered bus trip Aug. 6 to the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters. The bus will leave Main St. and Electric Ave., Seal Beach, at 5:30 p. m. and leave the Festival at 11:30 p. m. Reservations may be made at the Seal Beach Music Co., or with Avis Loupe, trip chairman, 1315 Seal Way, Seal Beach.

**THREE EXHIBITIONS** open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Vermont Ave. and Exposition Blvd. They are "100 Years of American Architecture," photographs of 65 buildings which represent steps in the development of American architecture in the past century; embroidered banners made by Sisters of Immaculate Heart College, and "Nature in Abstraction," and exhibition organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, to explore the relationship of abstract painting and sculpture to nature in 20th century American art.

**ARTISTS** living within 30 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall will be \$6,000 in purchase prizes and awards in the All-City Art Festival July 25-27 in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Some 20,000 persons are expected to see the exhibition.

**PASADENA ART MUSEUM**, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing 27 paintings and four sculptures from the annual exhibition in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. The exhibition is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

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## picture peeks

by Merwyn

The Rank organization's color motion picture presentation of "The Bolshoi Ballet," coming to the Lido Theater, Newport Beach, on Wed., July 23, shows the full quality of a great ballet company in a way no other film has ever done.

The Bolshoi Ballet film will illustrate a dramatic difference between a studio-made production and the one made by Dr. Czinzer during the continuous flow of an actual ballet performance. Five cameras at various stations in the Royal Opera House captured five different viewing impressions on color film. Reproduced by this method, the performance will also reveal a marked contrast between the dancing of the Russian dancers and that of the western ballet companies. Bolshoi dancers are trained from the age of eight in their own age-graded school with emphasis on velocity and strength as well as theatrical insight. A personnel of three thousand persons are said to man the Bolshoi Theater ballet in all its departments.

Selections from six ballets compose a Prelude to the main item, "Giselle." The exciting "Dance of the Tatars" from Asafiev's "The Fountain of Bakhchisarai" is the perfect introduction to the dancers.

To the public generally, Tchaikovsky is representative of Russian ballet, and "Swan Lake" in turn is, without a doubt, his best-known and best loved work. "The Spanish Dance," which follows the introduction, maintains the air of exhilaration, a feature of the whole programme.

"Spring Water," by Serge Rachmaninoff, interpreted by L. Bogomolova and S. Vlasov, contrasts sharply with the impressive polonaise and graciovienne from Glinka's "Ivan Susanin," which features a large section of the Bolshoi Theater Ballet.

"Walpurgisnacht," from Gounod's "Faust," is a colorful prelude to the appearance of Prima Ballerina, Galina Ulanova, as "The Dying Swan." Dancing to the music of Saint-Saens, Ulanova gives the brief foretaste of her magnificent performance in "Giselle." Press and public alike are agreed that she is one of the greatest dancers of all times.

The Bolshoi Ballet motion picture features the two-act version of "Giselle," a story based on a poetic legend. At midnight, the legend says, maidens who die before their weddings emerge from their graves and dance. Woe befalls the traveller that encounters them, for the maidens vengefully draw him into their dance, and whirl him about until he drops dead.

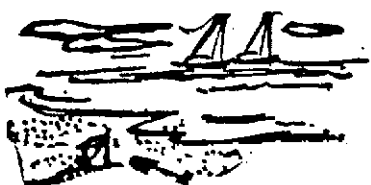
Galina Ulanova, prima ballerina of the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow which performs in the Rank organization's color presentation of "The Bolshoi Ballet," which opens at the Lido Theater next Wed., has been dancing since she was able to walk.

The 47-year-old ballerina stars in "The Bolshoi Ballet," performing in the two-act version of "Giselle" and in "The Dying Swan."

There will be one performance nightly at the Lido Theater (Newport Beach) starting Wed., July 23, and continuing through Tue., July 29th. Matinee showings will be on Wed., Sat. and Sun. The box office at the Lido Theater is open daily from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. for advance ticket sales. Telephone orders will be accepted. Remember the date—Wed., July 23rd. A significant night in the annals of culture and dance in the Newport Beach area.

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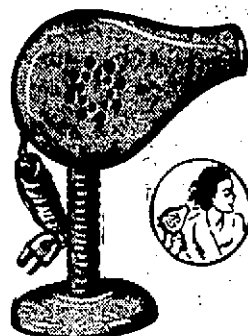
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Dale Lowell

# Chef of the Week Dale Lowell Tops as Fireman, Cook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
1. P-T Home Economics Editor

Says his boss, Chief and "Chef" Sandeman, "I wish I had 400 just like him. They're all great, and he's tops!" Chef of the Week Dale Lowell is the Fire Department's Beau Brummel, so his colleagues have affectionately dubbed him "Beau." Respected, not only by administration, but by his fellow firemen, he's a skillful organizer and is sincerely devoted to bettering public relations between Long Beach residents and the Fire Department. He apparently is afraid of nothing. He joined the department in 1945, following 18 months with the U.S. Navy.

The name Lowell and the Miss Universe Pageant are almost synonymous. And for the nonce he, with 325 of his fellow firemen, are the chauffeurs for the Miss Universe lovelies and their chaperones.

**THE TERM** "chauffeur," under Lowell's rules and guidance, includes much. These men, who spend 68 hours each week protecting us and our property, devote 10 days OFF DUTY TIME (it's strictly volunteer) carrying out the pageant transportation detail in an exemplary manner. Each man must be in uniform and as spic-and-span as they come. No one, other than the driver, is permitted to open or close a car door, thus avoiding rips, tears or accidents. Dad could not protect his daughter more vigilantly.

Lowell is known for his public relations propensities in other fields, too. He has taken full responsibility for the organization of the firemen who call in behalf of the Community Chest on small business. Every year since they've taken over, they've topped their goal. These same men devote many off-duty hours, as well, to serving at golf opens, parades and other community functions. They work quietly—but they work well.

Lowell is almost a native. He missed it by just four years. His parents fetched him from Norfolk (he pronounces it "fork"), Neb., in

1921. He attended Edison Elementary and Polytechnic High Schools before completing a course of study in English and public speaking at night school. He then enrolled in a class of scientific fire fighting at El Camino Junior College.

In the interim he had chalked up some high honors in sports. Representing the City of Long Beach in the Statewide Junior Olympics at the Coliseum, he was entered in the decathlon. He didn't quite "make the trip to Holland" which was the general idea for competing—but came out well. His outstanding achievements in track and football at Poly High were brought to a sudden close by a broken arm. He ended up warming the bench.

**DALE DID**, however, stage a comeback as catcher for the Fire Department's softball team, it being rated, at that time, the top team in Southern California. He later played professionally for the City of Montebello.

He's the perennial proxy of the Long Beach Fire Fighters Assn., having served in that capacity for the past six years.

With all his extra curricular activity, Lowell still finds time to be a pal to his two sons, 15 and 13—and to whip up a game of golf, which he considers, more or less, "communicating with the birds." He loves music and manages to keep abreast of the popular variety by means of the radio. He tunes-in first-off, even though the TV might be in full voice, also. He enjoys fishing—and he's tops in preparing them—especially baked albacore.

**BAKED ALBACORE**  
1½-lb. fillet of albacore  
4 tblsp. chopped onion  
½ cup melted butter  
1 can tomato sauce  
1 tblsp. Worcestershire Sauce  
¼ tsp. powdered mustard  
½ tsp. salt  
½ cup lemon juice  
2 tblsp. diced bell pepper  
1 stalk celery, diced  
Heat oven to 375°F.  
Place fish in greased, cov-

## Oswald Jacoby This One Is Real Tricky

The theme of today's hand is that your contract depends on making all the tricks in a suit where you miss four including both the queen and the jack.

This time the contract is seven spades and after winning the opening lead in your own hand you lay down the ace of spades and drop the queen from West.

Should you lay down the king and try to drop the jack also or should you go over to dummy and finesse against East?

**THE ONLY** information at your disposal is that West is one of the best players in the world and if he held both queen and the jack he would be just as likely to drop the queen as to drop the jack.

In this case mathematics dictates that you must go to dummy and finesse against East. True, the chance of a specific two-two break is slightly greater than that of a specific three-one break but there is a second point to consider.

Give West the singleton queen and he would have had to play it. Give him the

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>19</b>
♠ 976		
♥ K65		
♦ Q8		
♣ AK742		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ Q		
♥ J1074		
♦ J9754		
♣ J3		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ J52		
♥ 9832		
♦ 108		
♣ 109886		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ AK10843		
♥ A		
♦ AK62		
♣ Q5		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

## Card Benefit by Kennyettes

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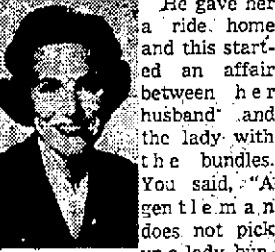
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## Dear Abby Ladies Don't Accept Rides

**BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
**DEAR ABBY:** You recently had a letter from a woman who complained that her husband picked up a strange woman on the street because she was carrying a lot of bundles.



He gave her a ride home and this started an affair between her husband and the lady with the bundles. You said, "A gentleman n does not pick up a lady, bundles or no bundles" and furthermore, "A lady does not accept a ride with a stranger." I disagree with you. A true gentleman would not pass a woman on the street and allow her to carry a load of bundles when he could assist her. Just because the woman accepted the ride does not mean she was no lady.

**A GENTLEMAN.** **DEAR GENTLEMAN:** Obviously you are mistaken. The bundles were incidental. Every day men pass women who are carrying bundles and it never occurs to them to pick them up. This woman evidently had more than just bundles, or else they were pretty neatly stacked. "Gentlemen" don't offer rides to strange women and "ladies" don't accept, if approached.

**DEAR ABBY:** My best girlfriend likes to break people up for the thrill of it. She never wants the guys after she gets them. She started to chase my boyfriend to make her own boyfriend jealous, and without even half-trying, she got my boyfriend interested in her. He calls her up first and if she's busy he calls me. She is only playing him for a sucker but I love him very much. How can I get her to lay off?—HURT.

**DEAR HURT:** Your problem is your BOYFRIEND not your GIRLFRIEND (this is a friend?) If he is using you as a second fiddle—better find yourself another string section.

**DEAR ABBY:** About 22 years ago there was a man who used to go around giving piano lessons. As far as anybody knew he was not married but he was quite a Romeo. He fathered four illegitimate children within a radius of 20 miles for certain, and Heaven only knows how many more elsewhere. My sister was one of the girls he got into trouble so I know what I am talking about. My niece (the illegitimate one

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but she doesn't know it) is going with a boy who, I am sure, is her half-brother, and they are getting serious. Don't you think they should be told before it gets more serious? And who is to tell them?—WORRIED.

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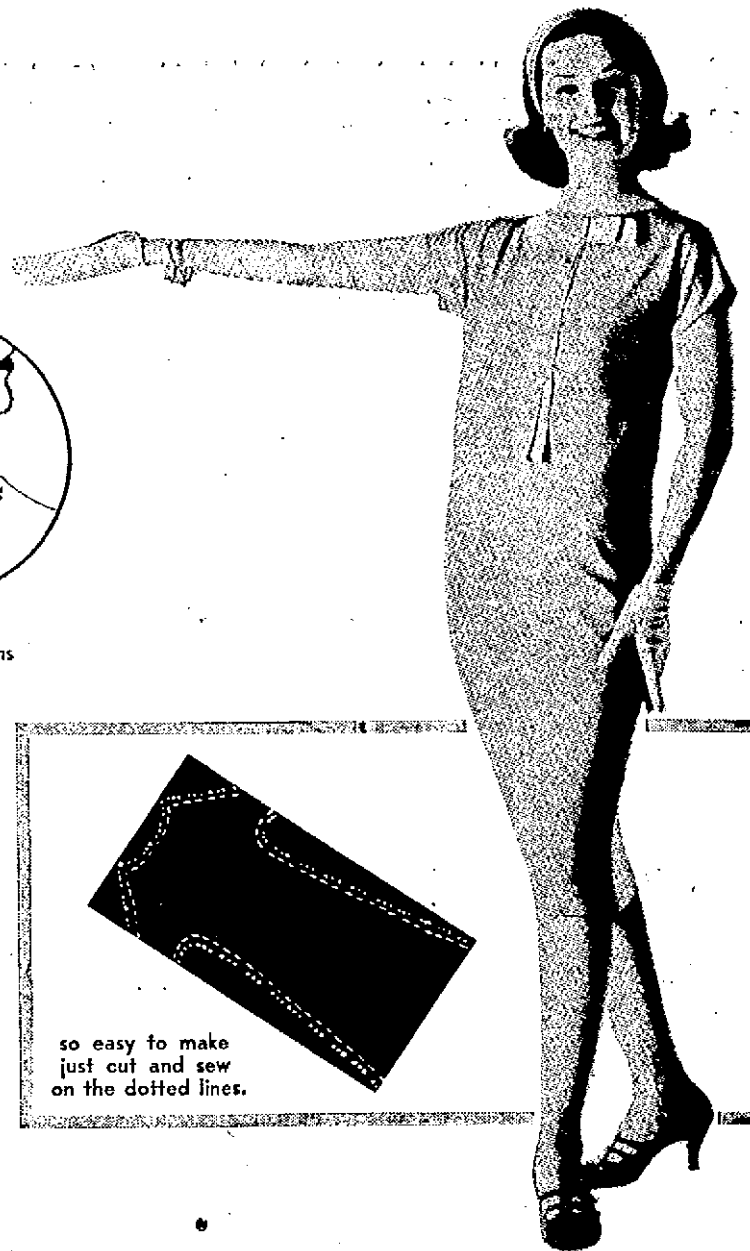
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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

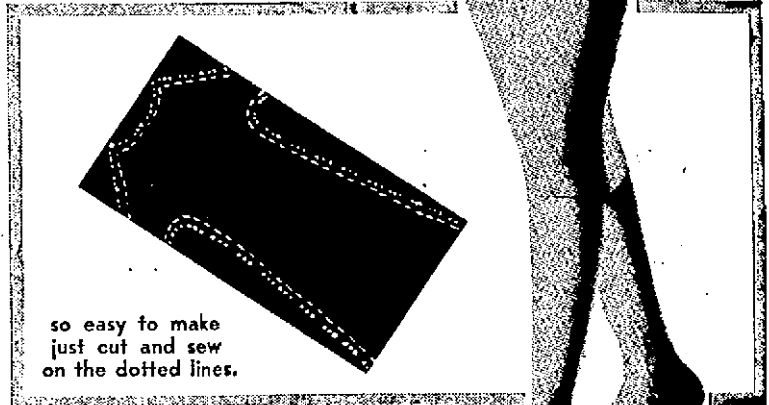
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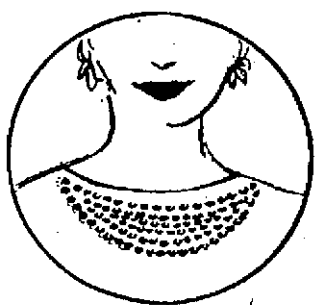
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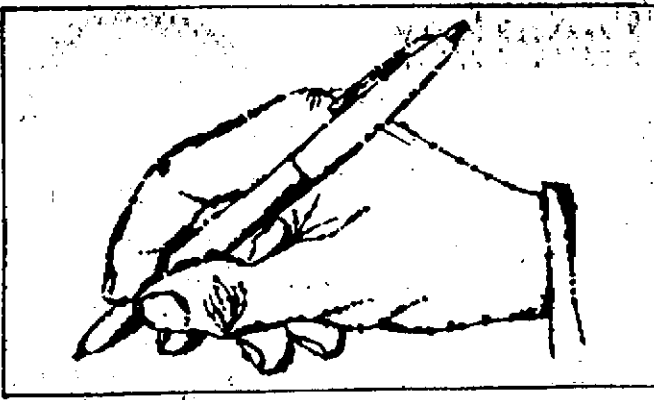


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By Vera Williams

ONE and three-quarters BILLION dollars worth of checks are written in Long Beach each year, say local bankers.

As much of an American habit as the hamburger — and far more vital to national health and welfare — checks pay 90 per cent of our bills.

As a nation, three out of every five of us have checking accounts.

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mans did, but in 1672 the first printed check was issued by a bank, the House of Child, in London. More recent printings include left-handed checkbooks provided by some banks in response to the complaints of south-paw customers.

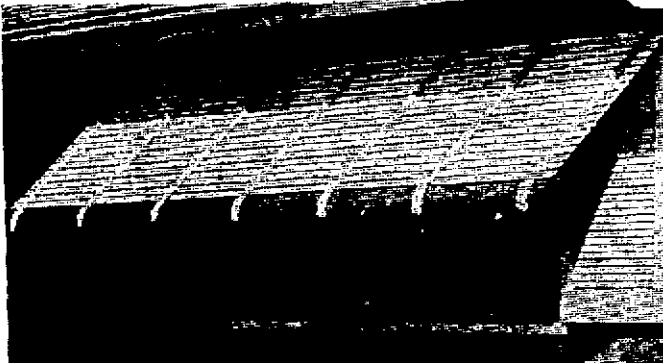
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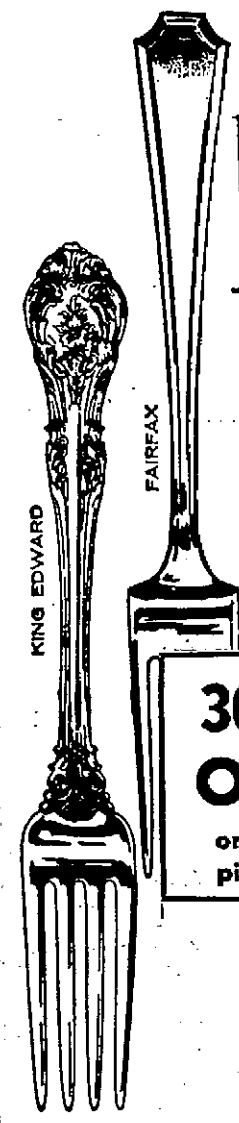
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Harry Lauder was a friend of "Scotty" McShane, above, and mutual friends say the two looked very much alike.

# When Scotsmen Get Together

By Charles W. Crutcher

IN VARIOUS fields of endeavor man often cherishes the memory of a person who has been an inspiration to him in life.

Such a man is Thomas (Scotty) McShane of 141 E. Eagle St. His inspiration came from close association with the late great singer of Scotch songs, Harry Lauder.

Although Scotty's talent was with fiddle, Lauder's with song, they had much in common.

Today, people tell McShane, a white-haired, happy man of 71, "Why you even look like Harry Lauder and you talk like him—with a burr."

BUT THEIR HEIGHTS differed—Scotty is 5 feet 7 inches tall, Lauder was much shorter.

"Lauder had more meat on his legs which made him look better in kilts than I do," confesses McShane.

"I used to hear Lauder a-hummin' tunes over there when he was an ambitious man of 25 and I an ambitious lad of 9 working 100 fathoms deep in the coal mines.

"They had a peculiar charm to them, and I loved anyone who could make Scotch music—anyone who, could carry a Scotch tune."

Lauder was then a pony driv-

er, working for 15 shillings a week, loading coal on hutches, then driving them to a shaft where they were taken up out of the mine pits in Cambuslang, Scotland, six miles outside of Glasgow.

Scotty was born and reared in Cambuslang, which had a population of 10,000 when he lived there.

THERE WAS an eventful day for Scotty in Cambuslang when he saw Lauder enter the home of Nance Vallance, who lived next door to him.

"This made me unhappy because I was a wee bit sweet (Continued on Page 14.)

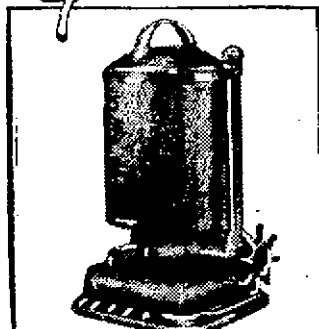


Sir Harry Lauder (above, from an early photo) was favored entertainer with commoner, royalty alike.

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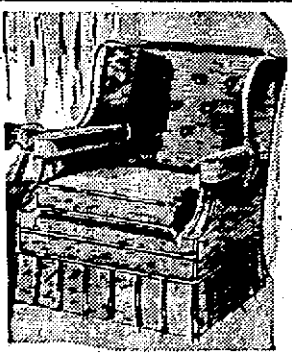
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a brief history on TUTTLE and TUTT. A.G., E.T., G.T., Long Beach.

A.G., E.T., G.T.: The ancient British, like other peoples of the world, used high hills as lookout points to watch for hostile attackers. These lookouts were called Tote-hills. This term was assumed as a surname in Yorkshire by an ancestor who lived "by the Tote-hill." John, William and Thomas, de Totehill lived in York in the late 1300's. Tote-hill was later re-spelled TUTTLE, TUTT, Toothill and Tut-hill by descendants. The family coat-of-arms has a black lion on a diagonal silver band across a blue shield. The Tut-tles were 17th Century New England settlers.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like the meaning of BURGER. —J. B., Garden Grove.

J.B.: The Dutch surname BURGER described "citizen of a large, fortified town." The family name-father, received this honorary title when he moved from a city to a country village. The Burger coat-of-arms has a red castle tower on a golden shield. Some American families who now spell their name Berger are descended from the Burger lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate analysis of LOURIMORE. A.L., Long Beach.

A.L.: In early England a "lorimer" was the metal expert who made the much needed horses' bits, girths and straps. This specialized work resulted in the use of the trade name as a surname by the Lorimer and his family. LOURIMORE was a spelling variation used from the 13th Century onward. Adam Le Lourimer was a Shropshire land owner in 1273. The family coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three symbolic blue spur-rowels on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like brief genealogy on RASEY. —B.B.C.

B.B.C.: RASEY is an American phonetic spelling of the French surname Rasset. This was the term for a highly skilled carpenter in some parts of France many centuries ago. No coat-of-arms is known for this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give some history on WILLIAMS.—Mrs. R.W., Lakewood; W., Seal Beach; Mrs. W.W., Van Nuys.

R.W., W., W.W.: "William," meaning "resolute protector" was among the first baptismal names taken as an English surname. A Williams family resided at Herrington, Dorset in the 1100s. Their coat-of-arms has a group of gold crosses, gold coins and a greyhound centered on a silver shield with a red inner border. Their motto is "Nothing is Permanent." The famed Williams family of Monmouthshire, Wales, claim Rhys Goch, the red-haired Lord of Ystradgaw. Roger Williams who founded the state of Rhode Island descended from his lineage. Edward Williams of the Dorset, England family settled in Maryland in 1650.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the analysis of McCULLOUGH.

LOUGH. — C.M., G.M., Long Beach; E.M., Compton.

C.M., G.M., E.M.: The McCULLOUGH lineage may be either Irish or Scotch. In Ireland the original name was MacColla (Son of the man with the large neck), an unusual personal descriptive term. This was Anglicized to MacCollagh; then McCullough. In Scotland MacCullach, meaning "son of the man with the strength of a boat" was modernized to MacCulloch and MacCullough. The coat-of-arms for the Scotch branch has a pattern of narrow, diagonal crossed red stripes on an ermine shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I am interested in ANDERSEN. What is the coat-of-arms and was Hans Christian a relative? —Mrs. E.S., Long Beach.

MRS. E.S.: ANDERSEN is a Danish surname formed from Anders, the Nordic spelling of the Biblical "Andrew" meaning "strong and manly." Without greatly detailed family history it would be difficult to connect your ancestry with that of Hans Christian Andersen, born in 1805, the great writer of fairy tales. The Andersen coat-of-arms is a shield cut in half crosswise, silver on the upper half and blue below. Centered on the shield is a leaping silver and blue wolf.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on the surname KENT. —B.K., Long Beach.

B.K.: KENT was taken by a resident of the English county of Kent. Richard de Kent lived in Herefordshire in 1272. County Kent was originally called Cantium by the Romans 19 centuries ago. It was named after the natives, the Cantii. The Kent family coat-of-arms has a golden lion-passant (standing on all four legs) on a blue shield. Thomas Kent and his wife settled in Gloucester, Mass. about 1640.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have information on the name HUSKEY.—J.H., Long Beach.

J.H.: HUSKEY is an English name abbreviated from Huskinson. The root name, divided into its components, was "Hus-" from the warrior name Osbert (meaning "brilliance of God") shortened to Os, then Hos and Hus. "Kin" meaning "little" and the suffix "son" completed the original surname. No other information is available on this surname.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would like the analysis of HOBBS.—M.H., G.B.H., Long Beach.

M.H., G.B.H.: Hob was a popular nickname for Robert in 12th century England. In its ancient meaning, Robert meant "shining with fame." The first usage of Hob as a surname is in the Domesday Book of 1066. It lists Hobbesone (Hob's Son). This later became Hobbeson, then Hobbs. John Hobbes lived in Somerset in the early 1300's. The coat-of-arms of the Hobbs of Sussex has three small gold shields, each with a black eagle on it. These emblems are on a large black shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



# Golf's Young Eager Beavers

By Elisabeth N. Wood

**P**LAYING THE 9-HOLE course of Long Beach's Recreation Park in 42 or under takes a bit of doing—especially if the players are 8-year-old boys. But Mike Bond and Terry Kenney turned in cards of 42 and 39 at the end of a summer of golf last year. They were both 8 years of age at that time.

Mike and Terry are graduates of a golf classroom for young eager beavers in the links pastime, and George Lake, Recreation Park golf professional, is head master of this school of pasture pool.

Here's what happens: Summer mornings, 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursday, more than 200 boys and girls between the ages of six and 18 assemble on the Recreation Park grounds for a session of club-swinging under instruction of Lake and the three other pros who assist him Monty Blodgett, Jack Henry and Mortie Dutra. Some who've seen the school in action say that it is a lesson in combatting juvenile delinquency—but if that is true, it is a valuable by-product and not a principal aim. When the golf bug bites, the victim becomes too busy practicing club swinging and putting to have time to get into very much trouble, so the initiates say.

Willing arms and sturdy legs swing and twist in professionally approved form—well, almost pro form. Granted that a little turf flies here and there at times, but hands learn the correct grip, feet learn proper stance and arms, legs and body learn to move in coordination with them.

To get back to Mike and Terry, they have progressed beyond the stage of class graduation. Under the private tutelage of Mrs. Bert Bond, Mike's mother, the boys gained further knowledge. When Mike expressed a desire to become proficient enough to play a round with his father, Mrs. Bond took over the coaching duties. Mike wanted his close friend, Terry, to learn with him. And this year Fleet White, 9, has joined in making a foursome.

Says Mrs. Bond:

"This continued individual practice not only im-

proves the boys' golfing ability, but teaches them manners and good sportsmanship, increases their coordination and teaches them to take their turn democratically and courteously. They also learn to encourage the other players to better efforts."

That the boys are capitalizing on their lessons is proved by Mrs. Bond's admission that they have turned the trick of defeating her, and she has been golfing for some time.

From the basic class at Recreation Park could come future stars. The heights of golfing fame and fortune have been climbed by stars from a humbler beginning. And already, Lake recalls, Pinky Stevenson has gone on to win the national junior championship in 1956; Burn Burnett took down the Long Beach city title in 1957 and Bob Judson and Walter Porterfield are among several pros who rose from the ranks of the city's golfing classroom.

Statistics of the Recreation Park program show that six-week courses of 12 lessons have been in progress each summer for the past 18 years and the total cost to each young golfer has been 25 cents per daily class. For this sum he—or she—has received a loan of a golf club and, after a half hour of instruction, has practiced driving golf balls provided by the city—and under supervision.

In the large classes held at the 18th hole when the 12 lessons have been completed, sweepstakes have been run off. Final weeks of summer find the young players deep in the throes of a tournament which has attractive trophies for the winners.

Golf fans who would like to see these embryo stars in action will enjoy a visit to the course on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Golf has assumed an important place in American life—for recreation, for earning a livelihood and for closing a business deal. While gaining in health, manners, friendliness—Long Beach's young eager beavers are learning their golfing lessons early.



Girls are among golf's young eager beavers. Above: Suenell Yankie, Nancy Millie.



Mrs. Bert Bond tutors son, Mike, as Fleet White and Terry Kenney, both 9, look on.



On practice line: Jack Henry tutors young golfers in fine points of game at Recreation Park prior to half hour of actual driving practice.



# When the Mail Got Through the Hard Way

By Robert H. Signor



Pounding down the canyon at full tilt, the mail stage desperately tries to elude an attacking band. Highwaymen and Indians beset early Butterfield Overland Mail.



Portion of an 1858 map of unidentified origin shows the route of the Butterfield stages through California. The route made rugged travel.



Unrestored but rugged, this 100-year-old adobe structure on the Warner Ranch was a station along dusty trail of the Butterfield Overland Mail.

**I**N THESE DAYS of two-day, cross-country mail delivery, it's hard to imagine a time when writing to loved ones and receiving an answer took at least two months. Today, if Aunt Fanny doesn't get an answer to her last chatty note, it's most likely because nephew Charlie didn't send one. But back in 1858, when John Butterfield inaugurated the longest mail route in the world, there were all sorts of possibilities to be considered.

Take the matter of Indians, for instance. Since Butterfield had the first transcontinental mail service in the United States, the route lay through much virgin territory. He and his agents had established relay stations at an average of 20 miles apart over the entire 2800-mile route from St. Louis, Mo., to San Francisco. Since most of these stations were isolated and had fresh horses quartered in their corrals, they attracted the Indians. Indians had little use for mail, but they derived much pleasure from riding on the relay stations and stampeding the horses. Until Butterfield got on to the idea of using mules through the Indian territory, he lost a lot of horses.

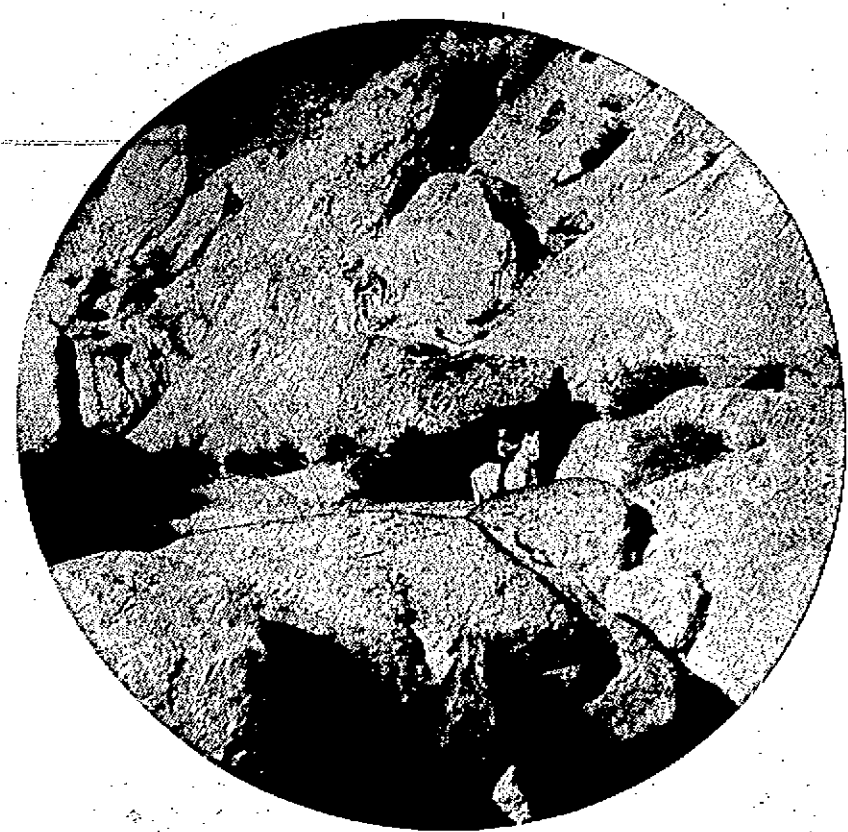
**PROBABLY THE MOST** disastrous encounter the stage line had with Indians, occurred in Apache Pass, Ariz., in 1861. Apaches attacked the stage, killed the driver, looted and burned the coach and drove the horses off. With such things as this to contend with, there was a good possibility that mail might get delayed.

Then there was the matter of highwaymen. They were encountered only occasionally at first, since in the early days most things of value were shipped around the Horn by steamer. After the overland mail became better established, however, more things of value were carried, not to mention passenger's valuables. When this became known, the famed bandit and stagecoach robber, Tiburcio Vasquez, was on hand to relieve them of their possessions. His headquarters were in what is known today as Vasquez Rocks, just south of Mint Canyon and north of Los Angeles.

**TODAY'S MAILMEN**, dedicated to the time-honored motto, "The mail must go through," face danger in the line of duty, too. To meet it, they arm themselves with dog biscuits and hope for the best. The Butterfield men had to not only defend themselves and the mail, but were required to know how to cook, mend harness gear, render first aid and act as butlers for the passengers who paid \$200 to get to California the hard way.

The men didn't often lose the mail, but they quite frequently lost their way. Part of the route, through necessity, crossed the great sand dunes of the Colorado desert, and the standstills which were often

(Continued on Page 33)



Hideout of the bandit Vasquez was in these rocks, located in area to north of Los Angeles, south of Mint Canyon, now called Vasquez Rocks.

Photos by the Author





Youngsters assume correct positions for living picture, "Old Stage Coach," by Eastmann Johnson, part of Laguna Festival of Arts.

# Art in a Bowl

By Verner C. Beck

**W**ITH THE dawning of each new year a little office in Laguna Beach becomes a quiz master's sanctum which seeks answers from art centers, large or small, in all corners of the globe.

This is the time of year when Festival of Arts directors begin the relentless search for prints of famous paintings to be recreated with living models in the annual Pageant of the Masters presented in the outdoor theater of Irvine Bowl during July and August.

This year the 23rd annual Festival of Arts will present its Pageant of the Masters nightly through August 17. The opening program was presented last night to an overflow audience.

Finding prints of famous paintings is one of the more difficult and trying tasks to face those responsible for producing the annual Pageant. Although the Festival has quite a comprehensive library of art books and prints, suggestions for subjects constantly come up that give the researchers a real job. A careful scrutiny of art catalogs of which the Festival has many, often fails to reveal the whereabouts of the painting in question. Nevertheless, off goes a query to the art shops and collectors. "Please advise where we may find colored prints of this or that famous painting."

**THE PRINTS MUST** be in color, and they must be exactly true to the original. The public which views the Pageant of the Masters knows its paintings, and is a sharp and eager critic if the living reproduction isn't just identically correct, especially as to color. (Continued on Page 27)



Pete Fulmer Photos

"The Visiting Physician" by Jan Steen will be portrayed in the 1958 version of Festival of Arts, now showing in Irvine Bowl and running through Aug. 17.



Bas Relief from Albert Memorial in London is posed by Laguna Beach businessmen. This has become a permanent pageant feature.



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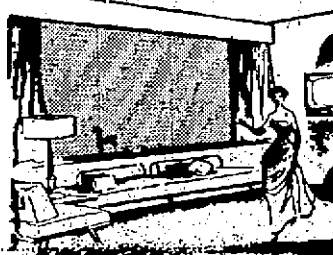
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Happy Blend of Many Qualities



Natural mahogany is used in abundance for paneling in the living room of Charles Sorrell home. Rich color scheme, sturdy furnishings are evident.

**HAPPY BLEND** of many qualities—among them a warm hospitality—is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrell and their four children, 11921 Wallingsford Rd., Rossmoor.

Right from the start, this home exudes its charm in its low-pitched shingle roof, deep and shaded dormer windows, blooming flower beds, diamond-paned windows and well-tended lawn guarded by a rustic, split-rail fence.

The Sorrells are a young

*By Eileen Ball*

couple busily engaged in raising their family and getting settled in a new neighborhood of young homemakers. Everything in their house is as it should be—informal, friendly, and appropriately sturdy. None of the fragile furbelows are to be found there and "hands off" edicts are kept at a happy minimum. Yet, the young Sorrells enjoy their new house

enough to show it youthful respect.

Inside the door, through which streams ever-changing patterns of colored light, is a pretty entry hall set quite apart from the living room beyond. Wallpaper is pale sandalwood subtly over-patterned with a geometric fret motif in gold. Directly ahead is an open arch to the living room, the open doorway's corners embellished with curved lintel braces in natural pine. Through this, the homey appeal of the living

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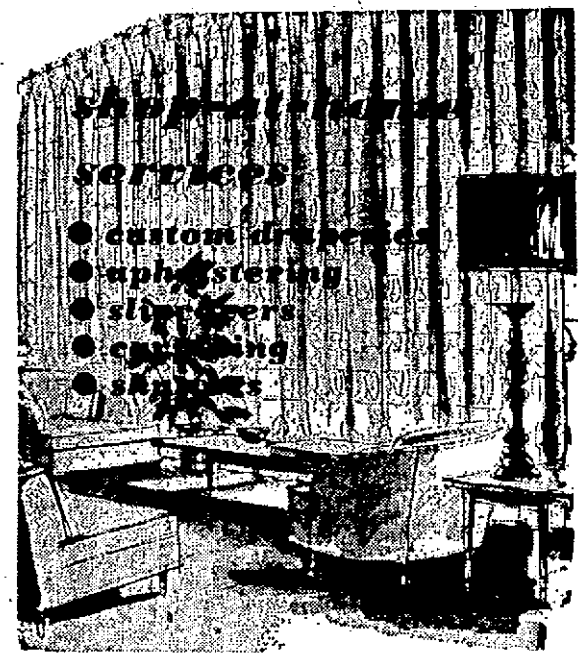
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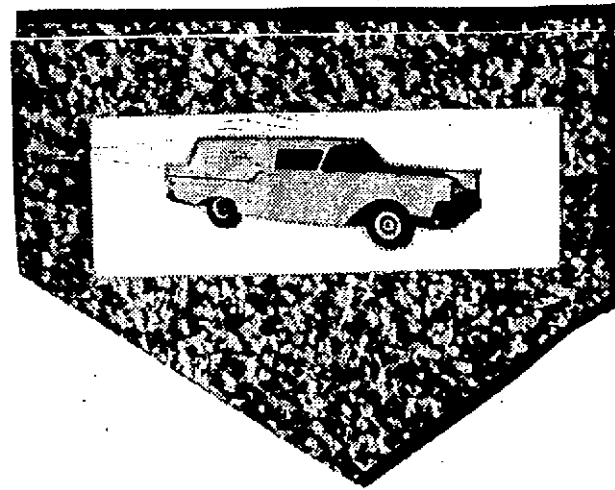
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room is readily apparent from the entry hall.

THROUGHOUT THE living areas, looped tweed carpet in blended sandalwood and brown provides a practical underfooting while contributing a basic background for the brown, pumpkin and beige color scheme. Predominant wall areas in the living room are vertically paneled in mahogany rubbed with a soft sandalwood-colored stain. Heavy exposed ponderosa pine beams stained to match the walls span a ceiling of acoustic plaster.

Facing the fireplace from across the room, is a long and exceptionally handsome sofa upholstered in sculpture-quilted, antique-gold, polished cotton satin printed with clusters of copper, peach, moss green and amber floral groupings. At either end of this oversized, deeply cushioned sofa stand heavy, distressed-pine tables. Tiny drawers in the tables are fitted with old-fashioned white china knobs. On the tables are substantial brass table lamps topped with drum shades of cantaloupe colored linen. In a group with the end tables is a long, low coffee table that stands before the sofa, its thick pine top trimmed, at either end, with small, decorative spindle rails.

ACROSS THE ROOM is the fireplace, its floor-level firebox framed with a facade of used brick that terminates at mantel height. Above this, mahogany paneling extends to the ceiling. Over the fireplace hangs a twisted length of bleached driftwood into which have been integrated sleek brass candle holders. Set out from the wall, this unusual object gains added interest for

the bizarre shadows it casts.

Matched, upholstered chairs stand on either side of the fireplace. Their upholstery of heavy antique satin in cantaloupe color has been elaborately quilted in a vine-and-leaf pattern. Beside one of the chairs stands an occasional table in the same distressed pine as the other tables. On it is a most unusual ceramic lamp imported from Italy. Molded in the form of a fruit basket, the lamp is in ruddy, full colors and its bold lines are in perfect tempo with this rather masculine and inviting room.

Still another well-chosen accessory is seen in the print that hangs on the long, inside, mahogany-paneled wall. Picturing an old Flemish fisherman carefully helping a little girl row a boat, the composition predominates in colors that blend with the room. Framed in a heavy scalloped shadow box of ponderosa pine, the painting strikes a warm note of harmony in this home where children are, in fact, so benevolently watched over.

Opening off the living room is the dining area furnished with a waxed-birch trestle table and Windsor chairs. Two walls are painted sandalwood in continuation of an adjoining living room wall; the third is papered sandalwood, patterned with sage green-and-brown meadow grasses and game birds.

MERGING WITH the living room is a large, open pass-through to the kitchen. Next to it, an open door between kitchen and dining room is installed with hinged cafe doors of natural pine louvers. The pass-through is trimmed with scalloped pine molding; over it spans a short plate rail

on which are displayed some of Mrs. Sorrell's favorite hand-painted china pieces.

In the kitchen, a company of bar stools "sit up" to the counter, hereby providing a pleasant breakfast bar over which the fireplace—across the living room—may be enjoyed. The kitchen walls are enameled soft sand; the drop ceiling margin is papered in a sage-and-cocoa, provincial block print that blends nicely with the dining room paper.

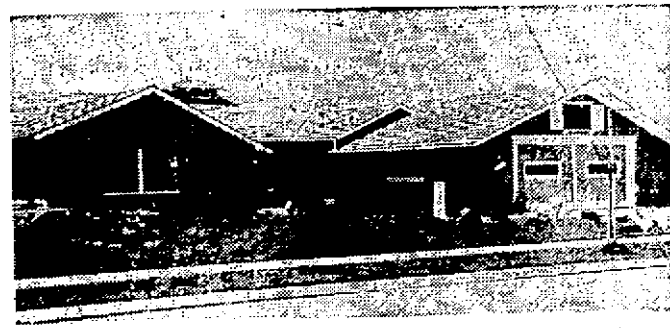
Built-in cooking appliances, including a handsome wall-type refrigerator, are jonquil yellow. Plastic counter tops emulate natural birch to match the raised-panel birch cabinets. A central cooking island is topped with a suspended copper hood that reflects the cheery glint of copper utensils used here.

Located in one corner of the kitchen is a recessed, built-in desk with a concealed overhead light. Nearby, a scalloped, pine-framed bulletin board sports a homey array of grocery lists, children's art creations, and miscellaneous bulletins of interest to the family. A quaint, spindle-back pilgrim's bench stands against the wall under the bulletin board . . . a pleasant place to "sit a spell" while the kettle boils.

A LARGE SERVICE AREA and half bath relate to the kitchen. The bath has sage green fixtures and striped curtains to match those of the kitchen. The service area is resplendent with washer and dryer "twins" in jonquil yellow. From here, a door opens directly to the play area and garden. One of the obvious advantages of this plan, of course, is the direct accessibility of bath and service area to the outside, an arrangement that has proven to be especially suitable for families where young children abound!

The master bedroom is an especially spacious area that features a wide, deep window-seat and an assembly of exceedingly handsome furnishings styled of pecanwood (a warm, walnut-colored hardwood with interesting grain). Styled along somewhat traditional, tailored lines, called "rural English," the large scale of this exquisitely crafted furniture adds to the elegance of the room.

The two little girls share a pink and cocoa bedroom, while the third bedroom is brown and buttercup yellow.



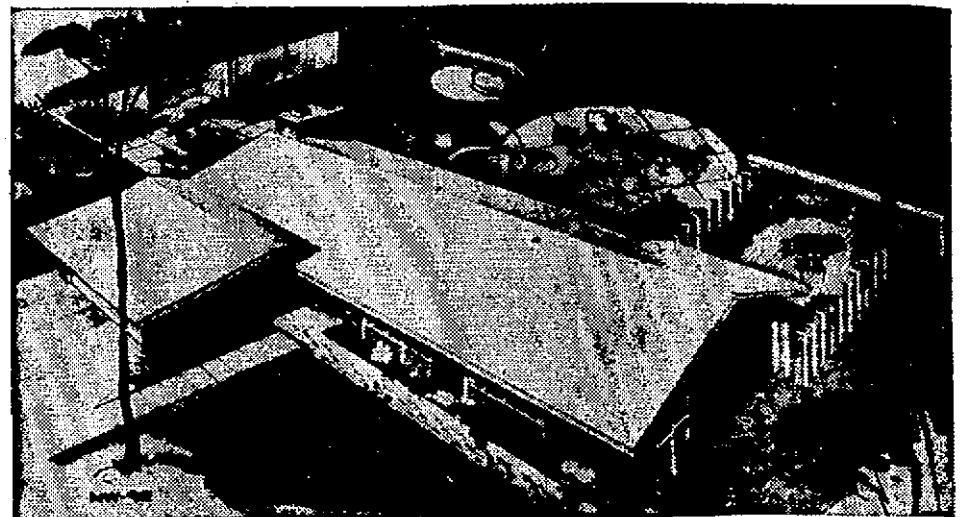
Photos by Joe Risinger

Provincial charm keynotes the exterior of the Sorrell home. Note sloped roof, diamond-paned windows.



# HOUSE OF THE WEEK

## 100 Housewives Said 'This Is It!'



Three terraces and children's play area are outdoor features of typical U.S. housewife's dream home. Concrete blocks form low front garden wall.

By John O. B. Wallace

A DREAM house come true, this design was inspired by the 100 housewives from every state who attended the second Women's Conference on Better Living at Washington, D. C.

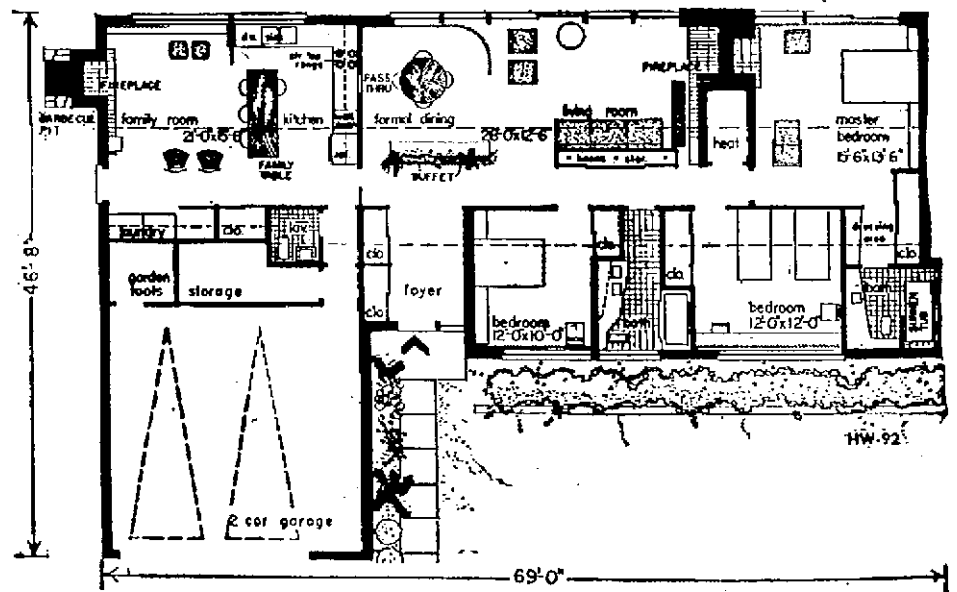
fulfills the women's requirements for an ideal home. In preparation for months on the drawing board of famed architect Samuel Paul, the house is a classic of conservative, contemporary styling. It has all the home virtues wanted by the women.

congress wanted their ideal home to be larger, more comfortable, with seven or eight rooms and 2½ baths. Among other things, they wanted the bathrooms "revolutionized," larger and better equipped kitchens, plenty of electrical outlets and larger bedrooms.

Designed exclusively for the House of The Week series and designated HW-92, this plan

The women at the second

AT THE FIRST congress,



Seven rooms, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths: This is the floor plan.

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Master bedroom boasts fireplace. Sliding glass doors open to a private terrace. The fireplace backs that of living room. Note mantel shelf idea.

the women expressed a preference for a somewhat smaller home with seven rooms including three bedrooms, dining room, living room, family room and kitchen — and 1½ baths.

Both congresses specified a one-story house. Women at both congresses wanted special play areas for children and adequate closet space.

Plan HW-92 includes all features specified at the second congress. It is a larger house than the first congress home.

The improved version of the women's ideal home, based on the second congress, has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a living room, formal dining room, family room and kitchen, plus a closeted foyer, dining terrace, formal living terrace with a shallow pool and play area for the children—and a private master bedroom terrace.

**ALL IN ONE STORY**, the house has 1,765 square feet, larger by 265 square feet than the first women's house. In HW-92, there are 621 additional square feet in the garage and garage storage areas. House dimensions of HW-92 are 69 feet by 46 feet 8 inches. The dimensions of the first house were 55 feet 6 inches by 29 feet 4 inches.

The second congress said the ideal site would be a wooded, one-acre lot. HW-92

would fit into such an area, but it also can be built on a lot 100 by 100 feet.

HW-92 has further improvements over the first house such as fireplaces in the living room, the master bedroom and the family room. The entrance door is flanked by a large glass panel for viewing callers—an important item at both congresses.

**THE RIGHT FOYER** wall is finished in brick, and two large closets form the opposite foyer wall. Visible from the foyer is an exquisite planter which separates the dining area from the foyer. The planter becomes a buffet on the dining room side.

A furniture-type linen and storage closet separates the private bedroom hall from the living room. The kitchen and family room, designed for informal living, can be opened into one large room or divided by folding partitions. The laundry, off the family room, is concealed by a folding partition.

**THE KITCHEN** has a large, all-purpose table suitable for informal dining, homework, sewing and other activities, meeting another major point at the second congress.

Meeting the demand for better equipment, the kitchen of HW-92 has a double sink, dishwasher, counter-top range, wall oven, large refrigerator and wall cabinets treated in

natural wood. The sink is beneath the window, where the women wanted it to be.

The master suite has a bedroom, terrace, dressing room, bath and fireplace. The master bathroom has a sunken tub, cantilevered water closet and a large, vanity-type basin.

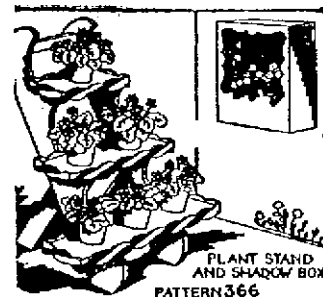
**THE HALL BATH** has a built-in unit with two basins, a water closet and an oversize, built-in tub. All bedrooms have ample closet space and built-in units around the beds.

Construction features of HW-92 include a climate-control system, and the master bedroom is designed for either air conditioning or ventilating ducts.

A dropped area running through the center of the house forms a continuous light trough for a decorative lighting system. The low exterior garden wall in the front is of sculptured concrete block. The family room terrace and the formal terrace are of light concrete with redwood strips. Light bricks, set in sand, form the bedroom terrace. The house has no basement and can be built on a slab or with crawl space.

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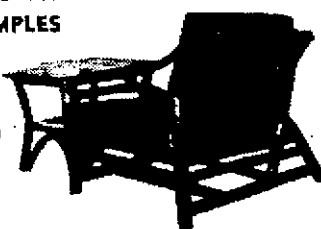
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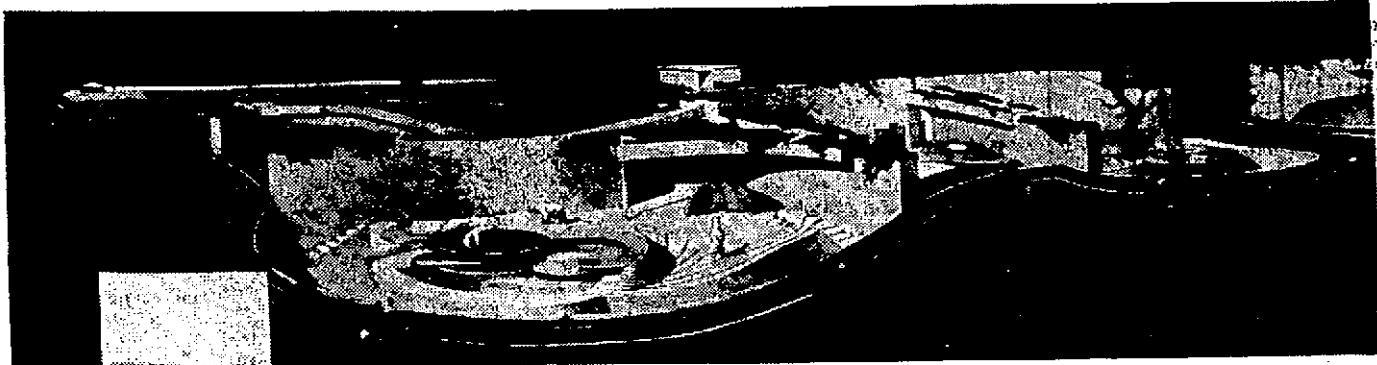
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# Choochoo for a Zoo

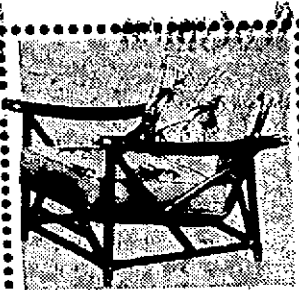
By U. S. Sen. Richard Neuberger

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pletion. Railroad management and labor in the Portland area are contributing both work and materials, as well as general operating wisdom and "know-how." Manufacturing firms are producing the motive power and rolling stock at cost. The first stage of the Portland Zoo Railway is now in

operation. This is one and a fourth miles of track looping around the new zoo, plus a sweep t o be added through (Continued on Next Page.) (EDITOR'S NOTE: Another story by Sen. Neuberger appears in your Parade Magazine today.)



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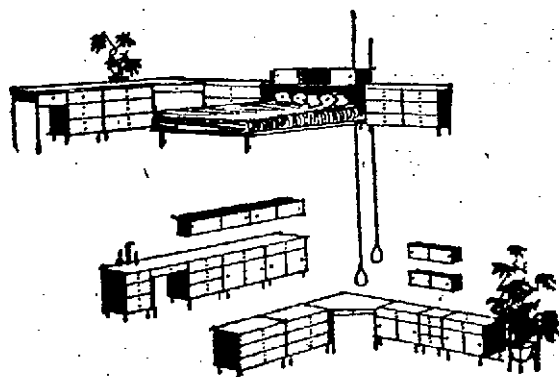
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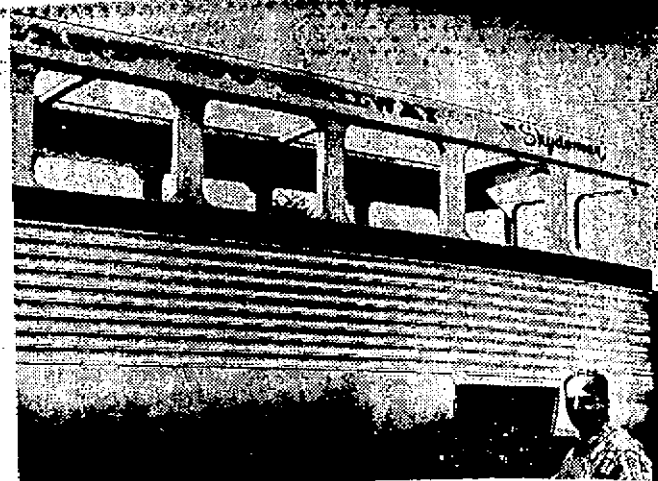
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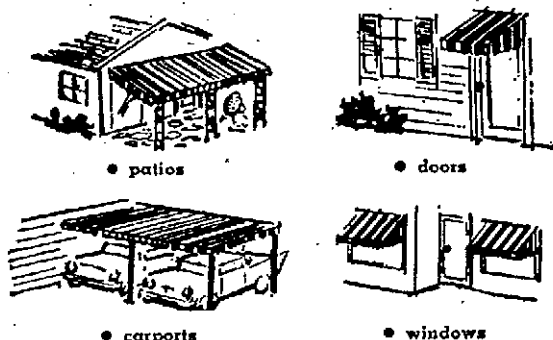


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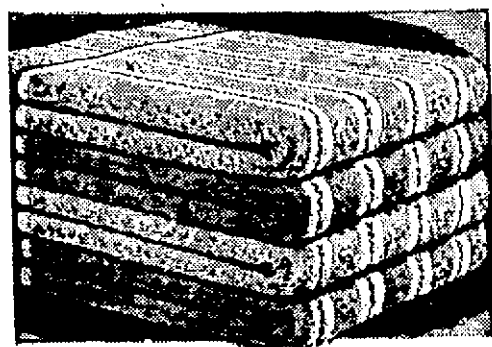
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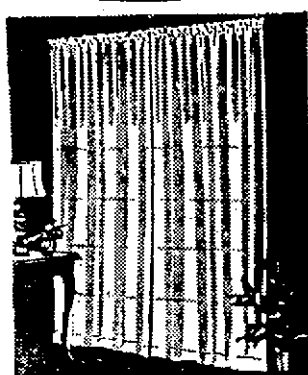
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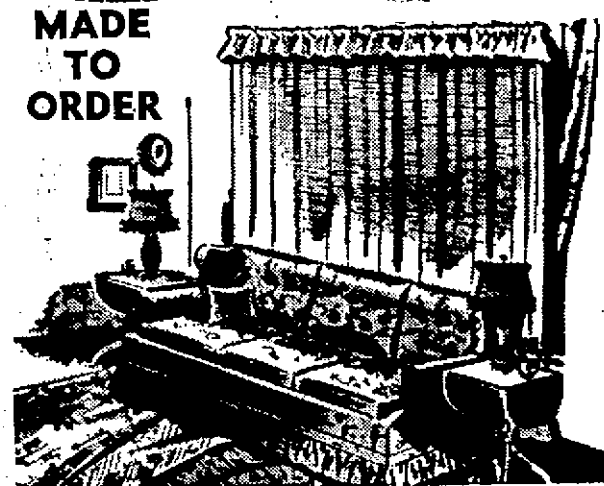


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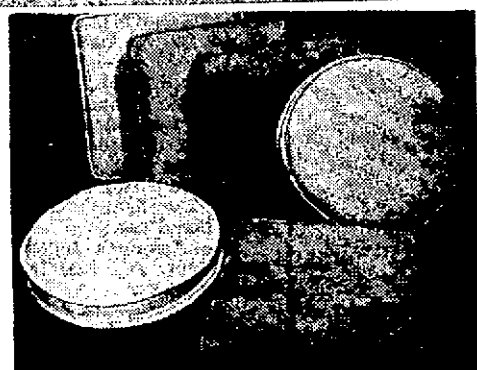
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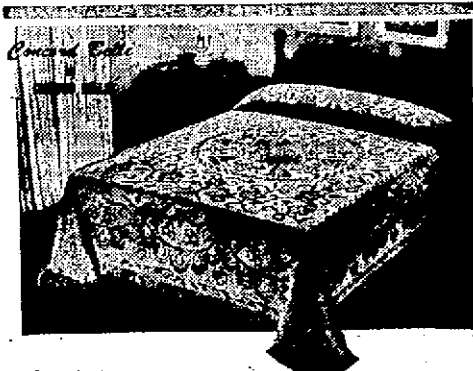


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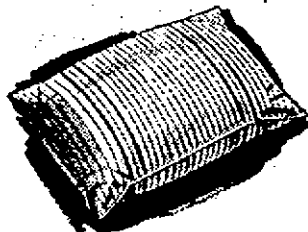


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# Heloise Builds Her Own Planets



Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

Heloise Heavener poses with model of the solar system which she built, adapting materials to project.

## By Heloise Heavener

(Editor's Note: During summer vacation your children will have plenty of time to get acquainted with the stars. In

this article, 11-year-old Heloise Heavener of Jane Addams Elementary School tells how to build your own solar system.)

IT HAS BEEN fun to work on my project, the Solar System. I started work on it with a session with the World Book and soon discovered that I would have to use two scales in order to put everything in. My family and I were all amazed to find out the tremendous distances from the sun to the outer planets.

Our first big problem was to decide just what size the sun would have to be and how to make a ball shaped big enough.

I wanted to make the smallest planet at least 1/4-inch in diameter so I would need a sun with a 32-inch diameter. We looked everywhere for some kind of a form of that size but were unsuccessful. My Dad found a form at an aircraft parts company that we decided would have to do. It was a hemisphere with a 26-inch diameter which was smaller than I wanted to use but was the best we could find. This meant that I had to go to work again

## SOLAR SYSTEM

I used the scale in the World Book under "P" page 6,382 for the distance from the sun to the planets or 1" = 93,000,000 miles or one unit, that is the distance from the earth to the sun.

List for planet distances:

Planet	Distance
Mercury .....	.4 units
Venus .....	.7 "
Earth .....	1. "
Mars .....	1.5 "
Jupiter .....	5.2 "
Saturn .....	9.5 "
Uranus .....	12.2 "
Neptune .....	30.1 "
Pluto .....	39.5 "

The form I had for the sun had a diameter of 26" so 26" = 865,000 miles the diameter of the real sun to find out the miles represented by 1", I divided 865,000 by 26.

$$\begin{array}{r} 33,269 \frac{3}{13} = 1'' \quad 279 \frac{1}{13} \quad .09 \\ 26 \overline{)865,000} \quad 3100 \overline{)865,000} \quad 279 \overline{)26} \end{array}$$

Mercury is 3,100 miles in diameter = .09.

Planets to Scale	Our Scale (To Make Easier)
Mercury = .09	1/10"
Venus = .23	1/4"
Earth = .2385	1/4"
Mars = .126	1/8"
Jupiter = 2.6	2-1/2"
Saturn = 2.17	2-1/5"
Uranus = .96	1"
Neptune = .93	15/16"
Pluto = .102	1/10"

(With the materials we had it was too hard to make two planets exact. We used the nearest size beads for the small planets.)

to scale the planets to a 26-inch sun instead of 32-inch. More arithmetic, but not so hard!

IN THIS SCALE 1-inch = 33,269 2/13 miles. Using that same scale for the distances, I found I would need a room over 110,000 miles long to put the project in. I used a different scale or 1-inch = 93,000,000 miles, the distance from the sun to the earth.

Before we found the form, Tony came over and helped me try to make a ball with a wire frame but we failed. We looked for a beach ball big enough, with no better luck. Now that we had the form, we thought our job was practically done so we got busy with newspaper and started making papier-mache'. In a few days we had a nice pot full and had it worked to a good pulp. We put a coat of salad oil on the form, placed a layer of cheese cloth to make it strong and applied the paper. We set it in the sun to dry for two days but decided to remove it before it was completely dry. In spite of the oil, the paper stuck to the form and we could not get it off in one piece.

WE HAD APPLIED the paper, about 3/4-inch thick and planned to have the sphere hollow so as to have it not too heavy. We figured the volume of the sphere and found out it would take 40 gallons of water and we would never be able to make enough papier-mache' to fill it to make a solid ball, and even if we could it would take several weeks to dry out. (By this time we had less than two weeks to finish the project.)

So my Dad bought a sack of perlite which is a popped product similar to styrofoam in a granular form. This was light and if we could find a suitable glue it would make an ideal solid sphere, using the form we had. But we couldn't get it dried so we took it out and found that there was so much water, it would take weeks to dry.

Styrofoam in a sphere of that size was too expensive and we soon found that suitable glue was also. We thought of fusing popcorn and making a huge popcorn ball for the sun and my Mother thought it a good idea when Daddy remembered we had some fiber glass and resin left over from our boat. This happily turned out to be our solution. He helped me work on Saturday, cutting the fiber glass yardage into pie-shaped pieces and mixing the resin which is a plastic with catalyst and cobalt to bind them.

WE MADE SEVERAL hemispheres before we got one that suited us but finally we had a sun. I had previously made the planets of papier-mache' so it was easy after that. We had the chart made for the distances so in one or two evenings we cut the wire and painted the sun. We used odds and ends of paint left over from jobs at our shop and because the sun is a gaseous mass we stuck pieces of fiber glass on the surface.

We were all happy with the result after it was all finished and loaded on the truck. My mother found that Uranus had been mistakenly used for earth so she corrected that with a bead.

The reason I picked this project was that I was fascinated with the Solar System.

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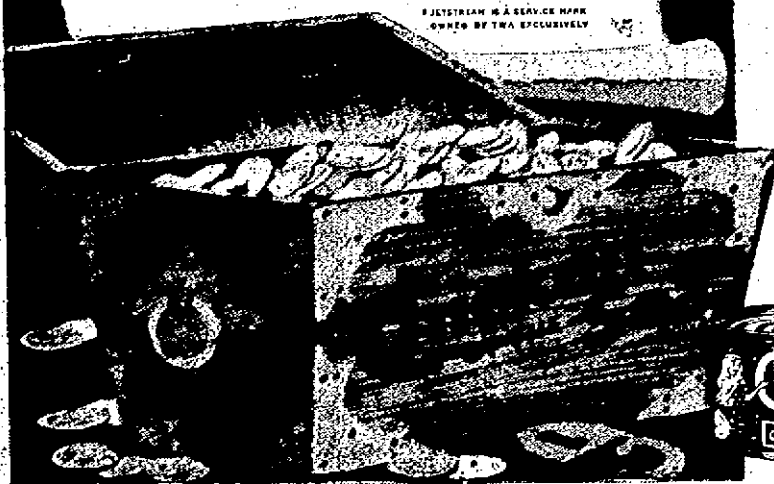
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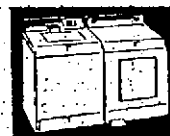
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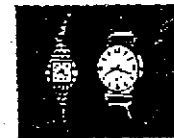
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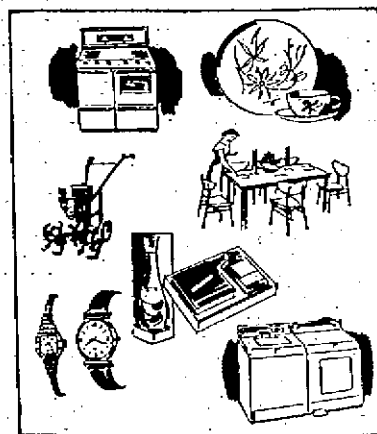
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# Is This Lakewood Kid a Hillbilly?



Long Beach junior high school student, Stephen Pearson enjoys working with famed Rin Tin Tin.

By Olive Breed

**W**HAT BOY wouldn't like to be called from the classroom to work with Rin Tin Tin? The featured role of hillbilly in "Old Betsy," TV half-hour show in the Rin Tin Tin fall series, recently fell to Stephen Pearson, seventh grader at the Hoover Junior High School, Lakewood.

Stephen is well prepared for such surprise calls. He has played in three previous half-hour TV shows, "Gunsmoke," "Reader's Digest," featured role in "Circus Boy," and in motion pictures, "The Boss," "Missouri Traveler" and "Merry Andrew." His talent for song, dance and dialect enables him to add each year to his large number of winner's medals from the Scot-

tish Clan International Competition.

A year ago he was one of the six boys chosen from more than 500 applicants at the MGM lot for the Danny Kaye musical, "Merry Andrew." Although missing from his classroom, he figures he was about equally quartered among four schools at that time. On camera, it was the Larabee School for Boys, where he sang and danced with Danny Kaye. Stephen's home room was in the Captain Collins Grade School, Paramount U.D. His teacher there, Mr. Chunko, wrote out his complete daily assignments, and he actually graduated from Captain Collins Grade School to Herbert Hoover Junior High. He must maintain high grades in order to get his permit to work from the Board of Education, to whom he reports regularly; he must also have regular physical checks.

**HE IS A MEMBER** of the Junior Scholarship Society and plays violin in the school orchestra, and you can meet Stevie quite unexpectedly in a variety of commercials.

Besides the fun of working with Danny Kaye on the picture "Merry Andrew" and the Capitol record of the same name, here is Stevie's idea of his top experience:

"During rehearsal of 'Pipes of Pan' the lights were so hot I slipped off my shoes. I stepped back onto a crooked nail and got a scratch across the heel. Not too bad. But someone shouted, 'Take him to

the hospital,' and believe it or not, a big limousine came up and a couple of assistant directors, an assistant producer, a nurse and a stand-in got in with me and took me to the hospital. I had to have a tetanus shot. They put penicillin salve

on my foot, and every day at two o'clock the director would say, 'O.K., take Steve Pearson to the hospital.' They did that six days. Sometimes we had to wait an hour for the doctor. And all the time they were paying us. Can you imagine being

paid for sitting around a doctor's office? It never was so bad but that I could wear my shoes."

"It wasn't because I was important," he went on, "but I was their property. My face (Continued on Page 28.)"



Working with Danny Kaye in the musical, "Merry Andrew," provided another pleasant experience for Long Beach's Stevie, who's going sprawling above.

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# Summer Menus Call for Salads



Salads and aspics are an important part of summer's menus. For recipes for these, see the article below.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"AFFINITY," says Webster, is conformity, relation or kinship generally. We are quite sure that Webster's thoughts were far from salads and their dressings when he coined that definition, but it applies, nevertheless. In fact, affinities are most important in salad makings.

For instance, turnips and pineapple and raw carrot have about as much in common as denim, chiffon, and ticking. Why try to combine the incompatible?

Another fallacy in the thinking of many people is that a salad is a concocted accumulation of leftovers, topped with whatever dressing is on hand at the moment. Few dressings complement vegetable, fish and fruit salads alike.

As starters for your own imagination, we suggest a Tomato Aspic with Sour Cream Cucumber Dressing, Chicken Salad and tangy mayonnaise, or a recipe for French Dressing to use with your favorite tossed green salad or as a substitute for mayonnaise in potato salad.

## Tomato Aspic

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1 1/2 cups tomato juice, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice

Sprinkle gelatine on 1/2 cup of the tomato juice in sauce-

pan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat add remaining 1 1/4 cups tomato juice, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and lemon juice. Pour into a 2-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Sour Cream Cucumber Dressing. Yield: 4 servings.

Note: If desired, recipe may be doubled and chilled in a 4-cup mold.

## Sour Cream

### Cucumber Dressing

- 1 cup diced unpeeled cucumber
- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients mix well. Serve with tomato aspic. Yield: Approximately 1 1/2 cups.

## Chicken Salad

- 2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup seedless grapes, halved, optional

Add lemon juice, salt and Tabasco to mayonnaise mix well. Put remaining ingredients into mixing bowl. Add mayonnaise mixture and toss lightly. Chill one hour. Pile into lettuce cups. Yield: 6 servings.

## French Dressing

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/4 cup vinegar

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly add oil and Tabasco and still until well blended. Add vinegar and beat or shake well. Beat or shake well just before serving. Use with favorite tossed green salad or substitute for mayonnaise in potato salad. Yield: 1 cup.

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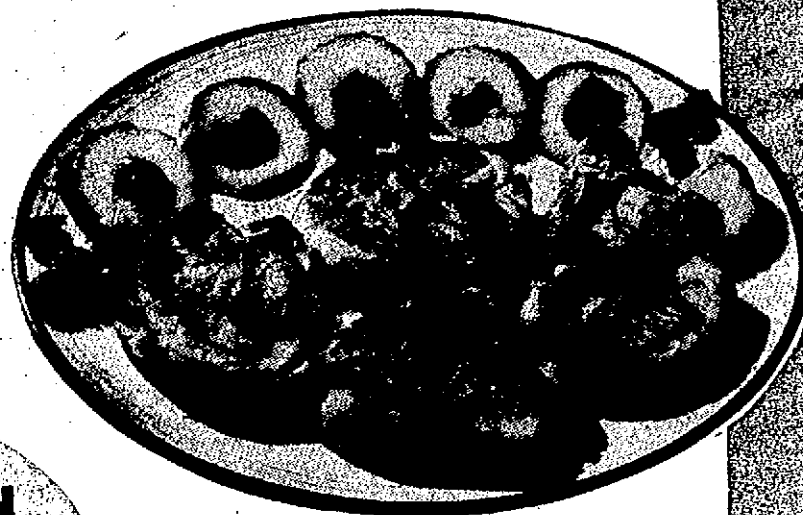
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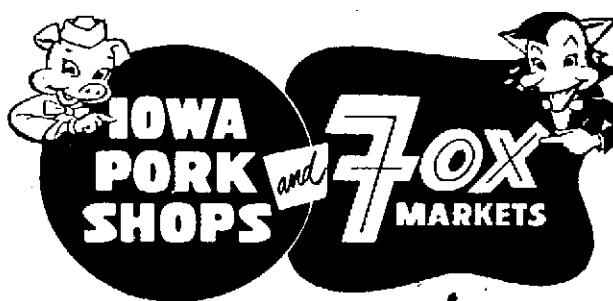
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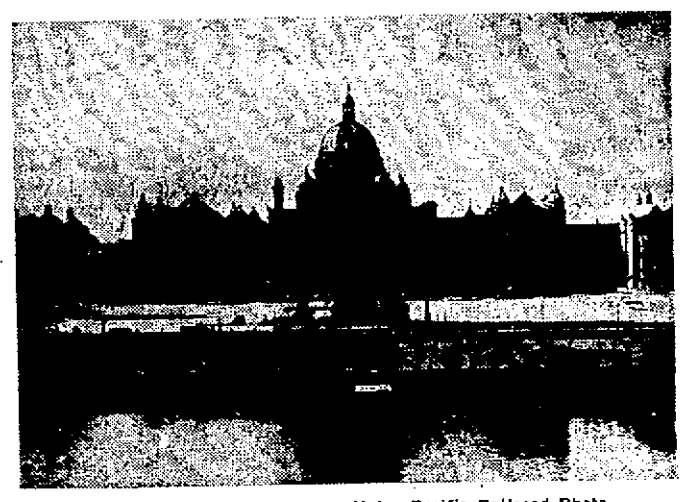
# Victoria, 'Most English City'

By Al Krieg

THE RETIRED English gentleman waved a crumplet and said, "Pity you can't be heah the lahtst week in July. We're having rawlty, y'know."

We'd dropped in at the lobby of the Empress Hotel at Victoria a couple of weeks ago for high tea, a pleasant afternoon ritual in this most English city of Canada, to see what British Columbians will be up to for their summer-long centennial celebration. Actually, they're whooping it up the whole year all over the Pacific Coast province, not only in the cities but also in places like Prince Rupert, Chilliwack, Kamloops and Ladysmith.

Since Victoria is a traveler's natural, many Centennial events will be featured here throughout the main touring season. They include a visit by Princess Margaret during Navy Week when warships from 15 nations will rendezvous in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. "The largest assembly of fighting ships since the coronation," says the government's travel bureau.



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

More than the usual half-million visitors are expected in Victoria, B. C., this summer. Parliament buildings and lawn where the guard is changed are shown above.

doned limestone quarry into a flower garden. Now it is 25 acres of Pacific slope lushness. The sunken garden, English rose, Italian and Japanese gardens are pretty enough by day, but present an even more enchanting spectacle under night lighting.

Flowers everywhere, in parks

and on buildings and in hanging baskets on the lamp posts, heighten the zesty atmosphere of this ocean city, but it's probably the changing of the guard, the British woolens in the stores and the aging English expatriates at the Empress' high tea that fascinate us ex-colonists the most.

ONE OF THE MOST picturesque cities on this continent, Victoria draws a half-million visitors a year. The most enjoyable way of getting here is to "follow the birds," as Victorians say. Snow-white seagulls escort the steamers on the four-hour passage from Seattle, past Washington's majestic Olympic Mountains, right up to the flower-banked city.

There's little do about customs, either going or coming, and you practically can step off one of the "Princess" boats and into a horse-drawn trolley. The pace is relaxed for rubbernecking, and the driver mixes humor with his chatter. Whatever way you do your sightseeing, don't miss Thunderbird Park and its totem poles, a delight for small fry who always seem to have rapport for grotesque animals and men-like those carved here. There is Helmcken House, built in 1852 and one of the oldest in the city; Beacon Hill Park, which offers lawn bowling, cricket and band concerts and is a haven for royal swans and wild ducks; and the English residential district with its quaint Tudor-style houses.

ONE REGULAR EVENT, interesting particularly for anyone who's never seen the Coldstream Guards do it at Buckingham Palace, is the changing of the guard on the Parliament buildings' big front lawn. They do it at sunset two or three times a week, and it's just as colorful as the English version. Don't worry about rain here this summer. Victorians proudly point out that they get but half as much as Atlanta, and then mostly in the winter.

Also of interest, especially to children, is the provincial museum in the far east wing of the Parliament buildings. The museum has hundreds of stuffed birds and animals. There are many mounted fish, too, including a 159-pound giant sea bass that has been resting in pop-eyed silence since it was caught in 1918.

VICTORIA'S MOST famous attraction is Butchart Gardens, 13 miles from city center. In 1904 a cement manufacturer began converting an ugly aban-

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A headwaiter gets tipped like a headwaiter in a hotel in a voyage of up to 10 days, first-class: \$10 to the room steward; \$10 to the table steward; \$5 to the deck steward.

For the next 10 days I would add half—\$5; \$5; \$2.50. And if the trip is 10 days longer, I would add the same amount as for the second 10 days—\$5; \$5; \$2.50. And so on.

For two people don't double the tip—add one half. Add one quarter for each child.

IF YOU GO second-class, I would use this base formula. But make it just half what you would pay in first-class.

If you go third-class—what they call tourist-class on the Atlantic run—I'd make it a third of the first-class formula.

There are some additional tips: A wine steward gets about \$5 per couple per 10 days—if you use him every day.

I would figure shipboard tipping on a descending scale. For you have him serve a special party.

A bartender gets tipped the same way if you get him for a special party in your room.

There is the problem of bar waiters. I ask them right away

if they are pooling their tips. (Usually they are.) If so, you can use a descending rate formula on these tips.

IF THEY ARE NOT pooling their tips—and you get different waiters each day—you have to play it by ear. I usually tip about once a week. Maybe \$3 to \$4 to the waiter who happens to handle my table when I have several guests.

Eventually it works out everybody gets a percentage.

The same descending rate tipping can be used in resort hotels: Set up a basic good tip for the first week; half of that for the second week.

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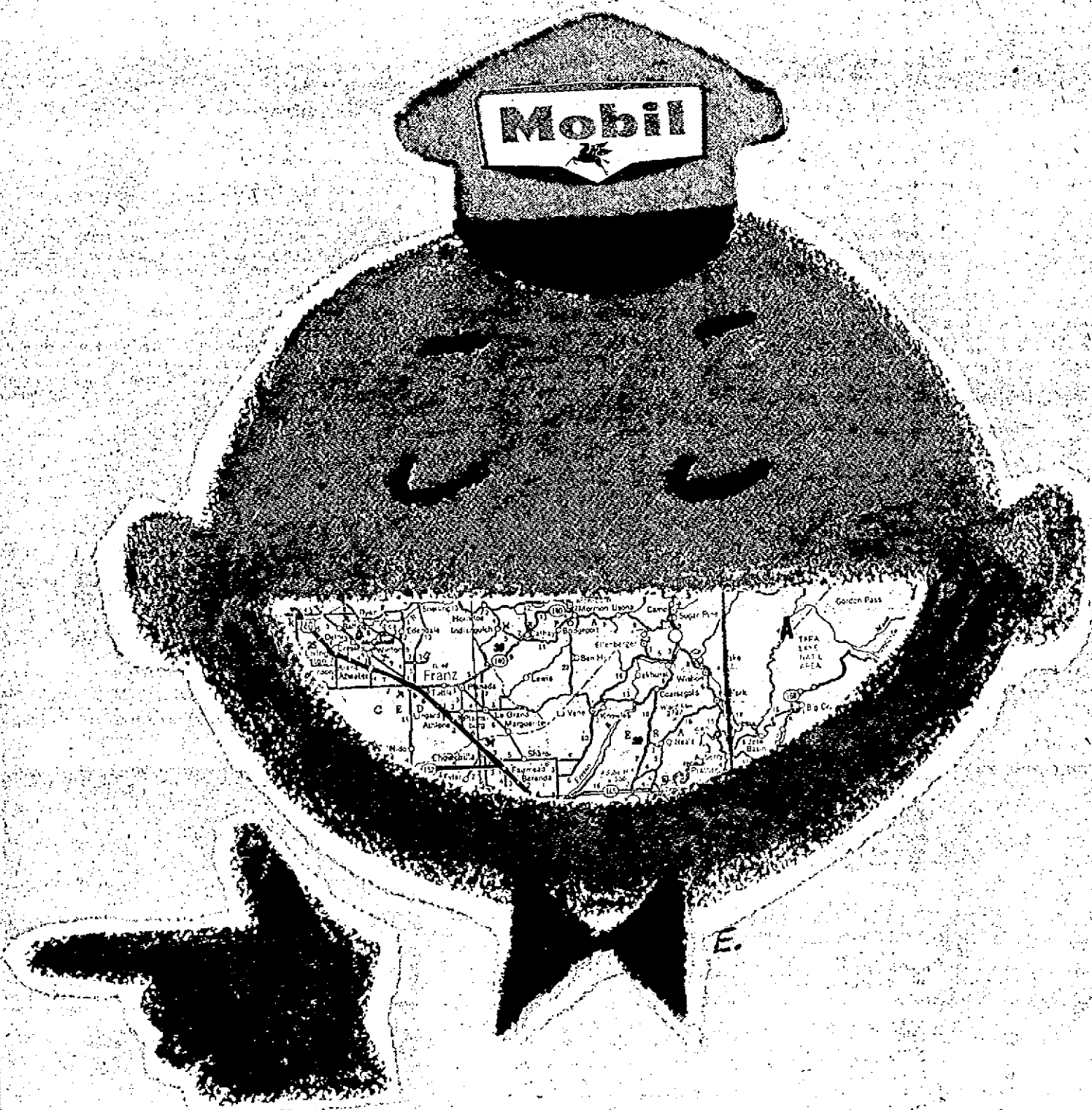
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By Edna Hicks

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A fan will excel in beauty when used as a background for a seascape. Add only a simple assortment of sea life with a good adhesive, using individual creative designs. (Used in one of the accompanying photos is a sea fan, starfish, coral, galitto murex endiva and a plastic swordfish.)

An artificial lobster or any carved ornament mounted on the fan takes on a dramatic setting and originality in its display.

The subdued color of the fan is neutral as a background for artificial or dried flowers and leaves. When arranged on the fan, they take on beauty, as a visual poem.

Usually, a stitch or two with a needle and thread will anchor creative objects to fans.

**THE SYMMETRICAL** lines of the palm-leaf fan are also sprayed gold, or any color to accent individual decor. When they are hung on the wall, harmoniously related, either



Photos by the Author

For a beach home, carved lobster finds additional decorative value when set against a fan background.



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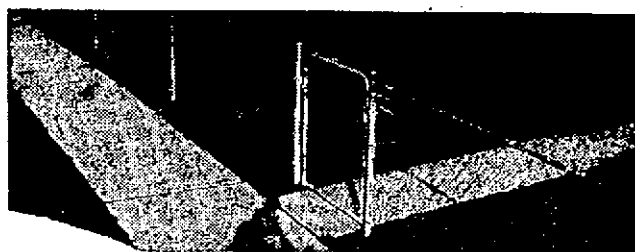
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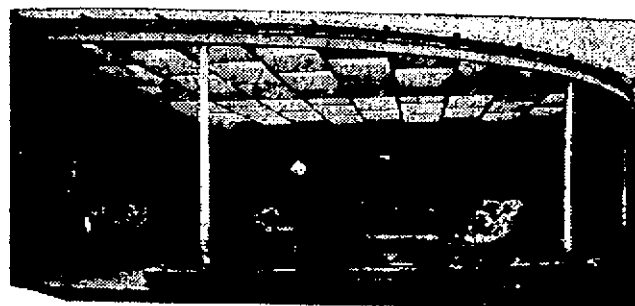
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# Laguna Beach's Art in a Bowl

(Continued from Page 9.)

The Pageant production staff requires six color prints of each subject. There must be one for the wardrobe department, one for make-up, one for wigs, one for the director, and others for dressers.

All too often the catalog houses don't have the prints, but a clue may be offered. There is a place in Rome, London, Tokyo, which could possibly have such prints. Off go the queries to those places.

"Sorry," they say, "we don't have desired prints. Try a place in Germany, Holland or some other country."

The weeks go by fast while the search is on. But the Pageant researchers are persistent, and eventually the prints are found, but foreign countries don't go for credit, so good American money (no checks) must be forwarded before the prints are sent.

It seems that every year there is one cursed print that can't be found in spite of the worldwide search. Then some Laguna resident hears of the wailing and reports, "Why, I have such and such a print in my house. Why didn't you ask me?" Thus one colored print is found. It is taken to the photographer. He shoots a half-dozen prints, and one of the Festival artists colors it as it should be.

BY THIS TIME the Festival wheels are really turning. Wardrobe begins snipping with scissors and putting together the costumes, always with one eye on the print. A South Laguna man, expert with the dye pots, is called in if the right colored fabric isn't available, and he makes it right.

Following the close of each Festival of Arts there is an interval of lethargy while everybody catches his breath and elects new directors for the Festival board. Shortly thereafter the Pageant staff is selected, and the lights go on again in the stage building.

"What pictures shall we show in next summer's Pageant?" is question Number One.

Suggestions are tabulated. According to the office researchers the most difficult prints to find, are chosen.

EACH PROGRAM MUST be "balanced." There can't be too many heavy religious pictures; no gimmick pictures; not too many moderns; no pictures to offend a particular religion, none bordering on the vulgar. And, the producers have learned, there simply MUST be a Norman Rockwell picture on each year's program.

It has become a tradition that each night's presentation of the Pageant of the Masters shall close with Leonardo da Vinci's immortal "The Last Supper." In recent years it has also been discovered that the public expects the first half to be closed with the spectacular Bas Relief from the Albert Memorial in London in which 30 Laguna business men take the parts of world famous men of arts and letters.

For this year's Pageant of the Masters, producer Howard Graham is presenting a program of 28 pictures and sculptor pieces, most of which have never before been undertaken.

THE NIGHTLY PAGEANT opens with "The Annunciation" by Simone Martini. Then follow Portraits from the 18th Century English School, includ-

ing "The Honourable Mrs. Graham" by Thomas Gainsborough, "Lady Elizabeth Delme and Her Children" by Sir Joshua Reynolds and "Julius Angerstein and His Wife" by Sir Thomas Lawrence; "The Old Stage Coach" by Eastmann Johnson; "Diana" by Jean Louis Lemoyne, "Madonna of Port Lligat" by Salvador Dali, "Girls Picking Flowers" by Pierre Auguste Renoir, "The Visiting Physician" by Jan Steen, "Birth of the Flag" by Henry Moesler, "Joy of the Waters" by Harriet Frishmuth, "The Manolete Poster" by Jose Reus, "The Attributes of the Arts" by Jean-Baptiste Chardin, "Miracle of the Palm Tree" which is a Spanish wood carving, "Oriental Warrior" by Shunsei, "The Meeting" by Gustave Courbet, "Bas Relief" from the Albert Memorial in London, An Edouard Manet Gallery, "The Marys at the Tomb" by Duccio di Buoninsegna, "Egyptian Mummy Cloth" of the 19th Dynasty, "Howl of the Weather" by Frederick Remington, "Women Folding Their Clothes" from the Greek about 470 B.C., "Woman With a Guitar" by Henri Matisse, "The Council" by Julius Rolshoven, "The Adoration of the Shepherds" by Andrea Mantegna, "The Rehearsal" by Norman Rockwell, "La Marseillaise" by J. A. Pils, "The Eight Immortals" (Chinese Ivories), "Madonna and Child in a Garden" by Cosima Tura, and "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

That the Laguna-Beach Festival of Arts is rapidly becoming one of West's "things to see" is evidenced by the increasing number of persons who pass through the gates each summer. They come from practically all states of the Union to a number exceeding one hundred thousand. The Pageant is not the only attraction. Living up to its title of "Art Colony" the Festival presents one of the most colorful outdoor art shows in the country. Two hundred booths are erected on the grounds in which artists and crafts workers display their wares. This unique art show is open to the public from noon until midnight.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of the community are included. The elder generation realizes that if Laguna is to continue to attract the artistic to its shores, youth must get an early start in art.

Also, on-the-spot art instruction is given young artists in their own Free-for-All gallery, where they are invited to don smocks and give out for the sake of art under the supervision of local artists. When they complete a masterpiece it is pinned on a clothesline for their contemporaries and guests to admire.

LAGUNA HIGH school students are encouraged to give studious attention to art through an annual scholarship award of \$1,000 given by the Festival of Arts.

Often the credulous inquire—"What makes this Festival of Arts click so successfully?" The answer seems to be that the Festival thrives solely on the strength of an eager community spirit. People from all walks of life, and of all ages, enter into the work with an enthusiasm that passes all understanding. The majority of residents like art, are interested in it in some way, and are proud to have a part in the annual

event. Laguna was founded by eager artists, many of whom came here years ago to spend a day and never went back home. They came mostly from Riverside, Pasadena and Santa Ana, because they loved the beauty and zest of the hill-protected beaches and crag-bound headlands.

THE FESTIVAL was a 1932 depression-born babe. Artists didn't fare very well, because depression-hit people decided they could get along without art. Undismayed, the artists decided to have a bit of an art show of their own. So they hung their paintings on a fence and admired what they saw. Some even bought a painting here and there.

The artists did the same thing the next year, and then a former actress who had appeared in stage tableaux posed in a shadow box as an added attraction. Then the Pageant



The Festival presents the work of many fine artists, but an ever popular feature is the Junior Art Gallery.

of the Masters was born. Each year thereafter it grew and grew and grew. Today it is a year-around undertaking. Last year the box office was sold out

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# Hillbilly

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was on their screen and they had to keep it going, or it would have cost a lot of money."

HERE IS A DESCRIPTION of a trip with Stevie to the Rin Tin Tin location at Ft. Apache and Salt Creek.  
Leaving home with his mother at 6:30 a.m., spruced up and portfolio of school work in hand, Stevie reported at

Columbia Pictures for the last day's work on 'Old Betsy. At 8 a.m. they transferred to a company car. Miss Lillian Barclay, head teacher at Columbia, went with them, calling attention to points of interest along the mountain roads.

Arrived at location, Stephen disappeared into the dressing truck where through some sort of magic he slipped into a hillbilly character, Jeb, with bare feet, galluses, straw hat, drawl, the boy who loves two things, his brother and his mule.

Immediately, Miss Barclay took the three boys who were working that day, Rusty, (Lee Akers) 14, Stephen, 12, and Rusty's double, (Riley Sauer) 10, in hand. School began in a truck. Stephen did the same work his class at school did that day, so that he could go back the next morning without disturbing the class, the teacher, or himself.

AN HOUR LATER work before the camera began and the actors worked in a boiling sun, with large aluminum reflectors training more light on them. Over and over and over again they did the scene, the director changing first one thing, then another, working with one actor one time, someone else the next. Stevie had to do everything wrong, but in the right way, of course. Rin Tin Tin was in the scene, and twice he held them up by insisting that he had to have a drink. He drinks from the same fountain as the company, holding his head tipped to catch the stream, and hardly a drop gets by him. After doing the scene 15 times, the director surprised them by saying, "Print!" the signal that this particular bit was finished.

That was the pattern for the day, school, short rest, work on camera, and repeat. School was transferred to the canteen at noon. Picture finished, Stevie and Miss Barclay were last to pack up. Permit in hand, he waited for her to make out the report of his work. "We didn't have a Phys. Ed. class" he worried.  
"But you have earned an A in the subject," she answered, reminding him that he had spent several hours on a galloping mule. "In fact," she went on, "I think you are the only boy who has done school work here on a donkey."

AS THE FAMOUS teacher of stars at Columbia Studio, from Shirley Temple down to the present, her parting words pleased him especially. "I can honestly say, Stevie, that as long as I have been here, no one has brought lesson assignments to me more completely or better written." This was praise indeed for Stevie's teachers.

Stephen is the only child of talented parents and enjoys the things the three can do together. He wanted to sing in their church choir with them, but there was a large difference in age and size between him and the next youngest member. However, Edward Novis, choir director, decided that Stevie's really fine voice and his musicianship would bridge the age gap and Stephen's father made a bench for his son to stand on. Now he is in the choir, being trained for his first solo. Still, he thinks he is being "typed" as a hillbilly.

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## Understand Parks

S. Herbert Evison, who retired as the National Park Services' information chief this spring, has a word of advice for all park visitors:

"Try to understand, as well as to see."

He urges all visitors to read about parks before they actually visit them. When they do arrive, they should go to the park's Visitors Centers as soon as possible. Evison says it should double their enjoyment.

Evison, who has spent most of his life in conservation and park betterment, has been with the park service 25 years. Before that he was executive secretary of the National Conference of State Parks.

What next? Evison and his wife have acquired a 16-foot trailer and plan to tour the parks in it.





Photo by Joe Risinger

Now it holds thread, "just to keep it useful," but it was make-up kit of Vera Grantley, now Mrs. W. J. Boddy.

## Kit of Memories

By Caroline Coleman

**"IT WAS A LOT** of work—but it was fun to hear all those people laugh."

The laughter is Mrs. Walter J. Boddy's most poignant memory of her years in "Abie's Irish Rose."

In her apartment at 43 American Ave., Mrs. Boddy treasures pictures of the original cast, in which her first husband, Harry Garrity, starred, faded newspaper clippings, and her make-up kit. The kit bears her stage name "Vera Grantley."

"I keep thread in the make-up kit now," she says, "I want to make it useful."

**MRS. BODDY** was born in Elko, Nev., reared in Long Beach. Her father, Alpheus Alonzo Conover, built a cottage at the northwest corner of 5th St. and Pine Ave., and

later a larger home at 829 Pine Ave.

She was a starry-eyed teenager when she met Harry Garrity, who was playing in stock at the Bentley Grand Theater on the Pike.

"I kind of smiled at him, and one of the Bentley boys introduced us," she says.

They were married in San Diego, and appeared in stock and musical comedies on the coast and in Hawaii.

**THEIR FRIEND**, Anne Nichols wrote "Abie's Irish Rose" and it opened in the Morosco Theater in Los Angeles, with Garrity as the Irish father.

After six months ("It was sold out every night," she says proudly), the play was taken to the Sludebaker Theater in Chicago.

In Chicago, Garrity played opposite Joseph Greenwald as the Jewish father. Vera joined the cast as a bridesmaid.

**"OUR COMPETITION** was the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva," recalls Mrs. Boddy. "It was neck-and-neck for a while, but we played longer than 'Topsy and Eva' did."

After three years in Chicago, they played a year in Detroit, five months in Milwaukee and spent some time on the road. Mrs. Boddy occasionally pinch-hit as Rosemary.

When they returned to the West Coast—Mrs. Boddy thinks the date was 1925—they built a 12-room, \$15,000 home on an \$8,000 lot at 4629 Pickford, Los Angeles, and named it "Abie's Irish Rose," because the play had made it possible.

Garrity died in that home in December 1928. The funeral was in Long Beach.

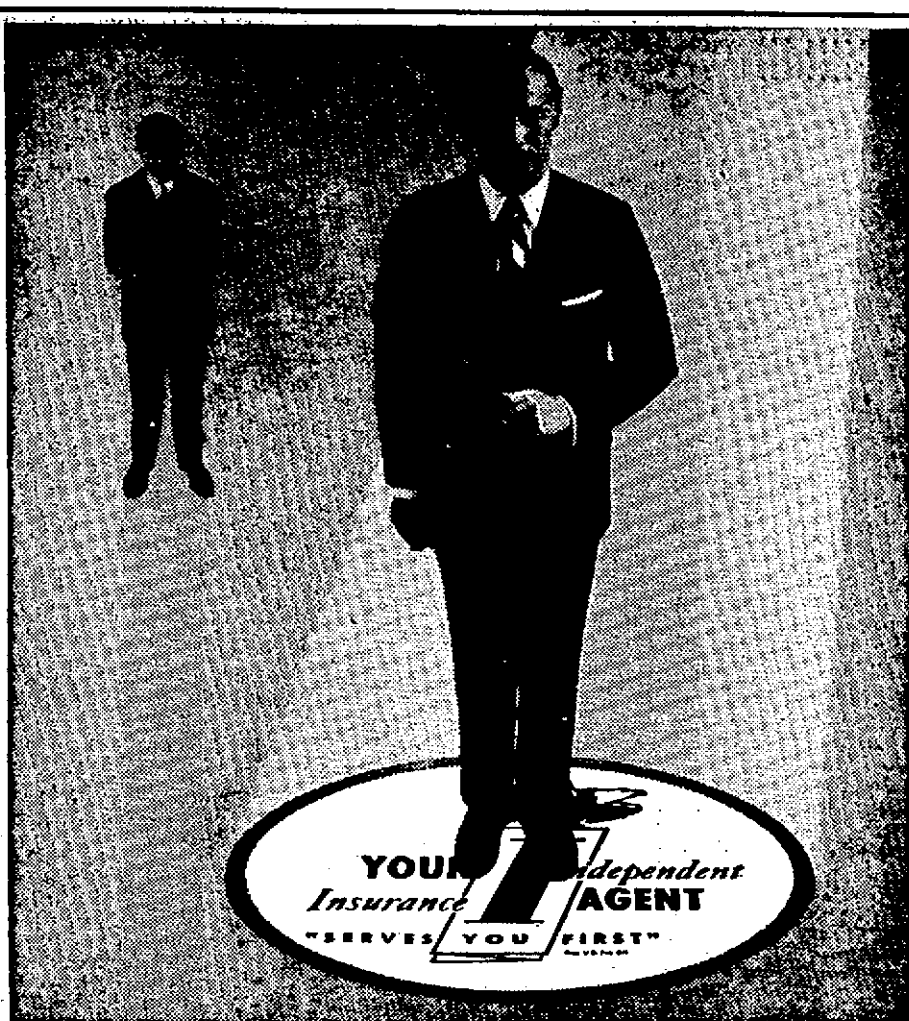
For upwards of 20 years, she has been happily married to Walter J. Boddy, a chef, for some years employed at Gordon's restaurant, 116 Pine Ave. Boddy, who followed the sea for 20 years, paints marines in his spare time.

## Sweden Builds

Scandinavia's hotel construction boom is catching up with the tourist boom. Visitors are finding thousands of new accommodations ready for them this year, from country inns to city hotels—not to mention a generous sprinkling of American-style motels.

Without question, the most interesting of all is Stockholm's new 150-room Hotel Foresta. Airline passengers who plan to stay here will get an immediate introduction to the first of its many conveniences—transfer by helicopter from the airport to Europe's first hotel heliport.

Although the Foresta can be termed a luxury hotel, rates are standard with prices averaging less than \$5 per day for single rooms, less than \$8 for double accommodations. Most of the rooms have private terraces heated with infrareds, and all have private baths and kitchenettes.



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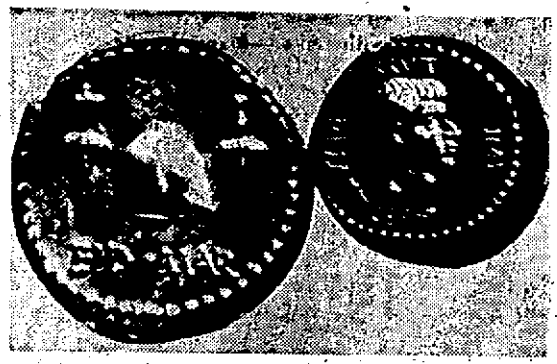
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## Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.



BOOK REVIEWS



**COMPREHENSIVE AND UP-TO-DATE**, Fred Reinfield's revised edition of "Treasury of World Coins" (Dover Publications, paperback \$1.75) presents in non-technical language a history of money and coins in practically every country of the world, from Ancient Greece and Rome to the present. Packed into the edition are odd facts about coins. There are more than 750 illustrations of which the above, the Roman silver denarius, first century A.D., is one (observe side shows head of Brutus; reverse, Liberty cap and daggers. "Eid Mar" is an abbreviation for Ides of March, the day Caesar was assassinated).

**"THE DUD, AVOCADO OR THE VIE AMOUREUSE OF SALLY JAY IN PARIS,"** by Elaine Dundy (Dutton, \$3.50): This is a "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" against the theatrical art and background of Paris. The author, now the wife of the drama critic of the London Observer, as a young girl went to Paris where she acted in films and radio for a year. With a light and often shocking touch she depicts those who go to "the old burg to see what it is like," those who love its lights, romance and opportunities—and well, those who take advantage of its dim spots and its romantic opportunities. It is good for many a laugh.

**"THEME FOR BALLET,"** by Vicki Baum (Doubleday, \$3.95): On the theme of "Grand Hotel," the problem of an aging baller-

ina who realizes she no longer has the stamina her career requires, Vicki Baum writes deeply, tenderly of people whose world is the ballet. She writes of Katja Milenkaya, born in Vienna as was Vicki Baum herself; Katja's first partner, Grisha Kuprin who sought to be the greatest dancer since Nijinski; Mirko Bagorian, savage ballet master and the ballet stages of Vienna, Paris, Madrid, New York. But there is another side to this dancer, her role of devoted wife to one man and devoted mother. So Katja is a great person as well as a fine dancer, and the double roles give reality to the novel. Vicki Baum, incidentally, is the wife of Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony and Schola Cantorum. They live in Hollywood.

# What Makes a Political Party Tick

**ANYONE** with a curiosity about the inner workings of a political campaign will find "INSIDE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.50) most revealing. And the many who have dabbled in politics will be unable to lay the book down without finishing it.

The very frank manner in which Redding reviews the maneuvers and counter-maneuvers of presidential and congressional elections since his appointment, in 1947, as publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, leaves nothing wanting. Most of the story is about the 1948 campaign which resulted in Harry S. Truman's upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey, for the presidency. This blow-by-blow account is written dramatically and with splashes of rare humor. Credit is given where the opposition scores. "Big names" with which the author deals are presented as human beings, with weaknesses and strong characteristics.

Here is a book which might serve as a textbook—a full-of-life textbook—for the political science student. At least, in it, he would find that no matter how carefully a campaign of action may be planned, a brand new tactic might become necessary on a moment's notice, and the old plan junked. There is also the lesson that no political drive should be given up as hopeless, no matter how many

are convinced the cause be lost.

**"THE KING MUST DIE"** by Mary Renault (Pantheon, \$4.50): Miss Renault's successful "The Last of the Wine" novel dealt with the decline and fall of classical Athens. In her new historical novel she goes farther back in time to tell the mythical story of Theseus, who believes himself the son of the god Poseidon. And although the period with which the story is concerned is remote and sketchy in history it comes to life under Miss Renault's characterization. Her people seem quite real. Theseus tells his own story: his childhood in idyllic Troizen; his stay in Eleusis where he experiences and overcomes the sinister mysteries of the "earth religion"; his entry into Athens, where his father is king; his fall from king to slave, when he goes with the tribute people to Crete as a bull dancer. It is Crete with its sophisticated civilization—and the bull dance rite—that forms the background for most of the book. This is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

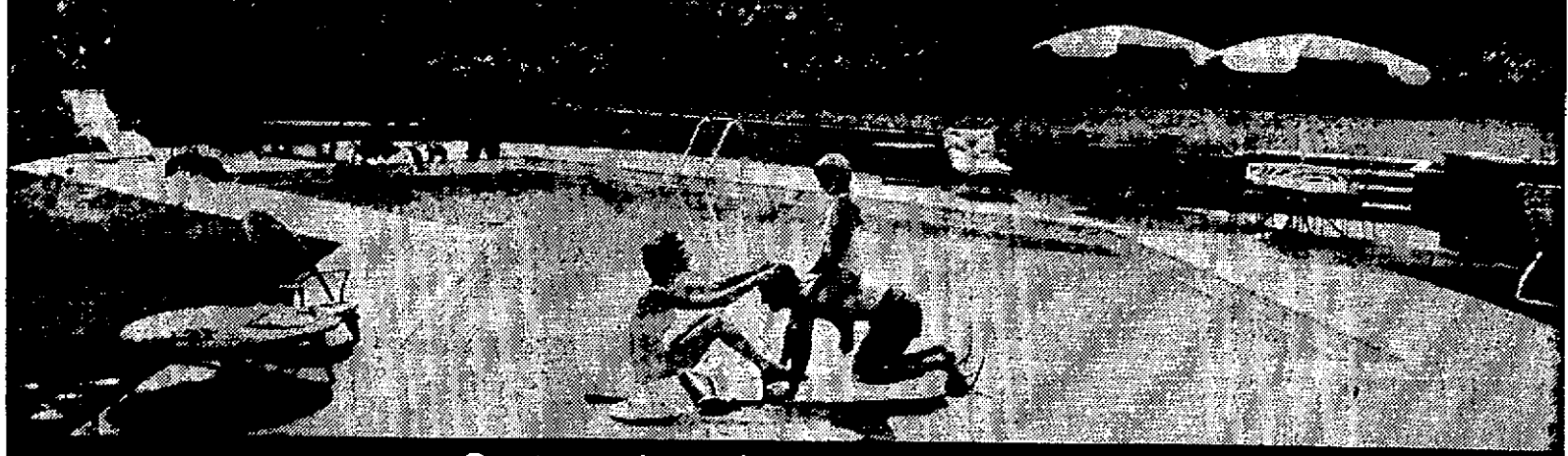
**"FLOWERING PLANTS FROM CUBAN GARDENS"** by the Garden Section of the Woman's Club of Havana (Criterion, \$6.95): More than 160 trees, shrubs and vines are described both in English and Spanish, with illustrations, some of the pictures in vivid, beautiful color. Flower lovers, particularly botanists, will find the book fascinating.



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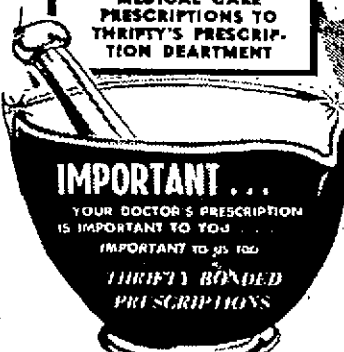
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# Where Knowledge Is Crowded

*By Hugh Glass*

**E**VEN librarians are amazed at what they find in books. One book returned by a borrower contained a fried egg, which had evidently been used as a book mark.

Mrs. Frances Henselman, assistant librarian in charge of the administrative division of the Long Beach Public Library, was very much surprised to find she was able to answer the question, "What is the theory of the atomic bomb?"

Today this would be a routine question but it was far from routine when it was first asked back in 1945.

Said Mrs. Henselman, "The questions started pouring in right after the announcement of the dropping of the bomb. I wondered how on earth anyone could expect us to have this information. No one could have been more surprised when I found we could give intelligent answers to the questions. Of course, we didn't have all the information but we could come amazingly close."

The librarians are well prepared because the title means they have at least two degrees, one of which is a master's in library science. To obtain this degree they must work a year studying how to select, organize, classify and catalog the millions of words published each year.

It takes both humility and wisdom to make a selection of books for the library shelf. There are 12,000 trade books published each year, thousands of newspapers and uncounted magazines, pamphlets and reports — an endless procession of words that must be judged and weighed.

Making the material available to the public is a complicated process at best but it is much more difficult to achieve in antiquated library buildings. All too often libraries are the last of the public buildings to be built.

**IN ITALY**, the National Library has been condemned and closed. Closer to home, the San Bernardino Public Library has met with the same fate. The personnel now operates from makeshift buildings. Whittier, Santa Monica, Pomona, Glendale and Long Beach are operating from quarters that are becoming as

crowded as a one-inch television screen.

Librarian Edwin Castagna of the Long Beach Public Library, working hard for a new building, ruefully stated, "Frustration is the supervisor." Shelves are crowded and each foot of floor space is weighed and considered. Department heads often have offices partitioned off in remote corners. The office walls are raw veneer and there is room for a desk and two chairs to be shoehorned in.

Two chairs to be shoehorned in. Although Long Beach has built, and is still building, fine branch libraries, the heart of the system is an outdated structure erected a half century ago for a much smaller community. Facilities and services have been added that were not dreamed of 50 years ago.

**LONG BEACH** Public Library's phonorecord collection is distinguished and occupies little space. The same can be said of the motion picture collection — two valued services undreamed of at the time of construction.

Now there is a growing stream of nonfiction and technical books demanding shelf space. This, in turn, means the placing of new shelves where tables and chairs once stood.

In one reference room there is a huge collection of directories from all over the world. It is in constant use by both

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Sunday, July 20, 1958

To commemorate beginning of the stage line, 1958 will be observed as a centennial year. A number of the states through which the route passed will be conducting celebrations, and the Centennial Committee of Southern California, under the direction of Ben Dixon, curator of the San Diego Museum, is urging statewide participation in erecting landmarks and sponsoring celebrations.



Citizens' groups as well as

San Diego, with its spanking

Jack London devoured books in Oakland's city library. In Long Beach, James Hilton, Louis Adamic and Clifford Knight had borrower's cards. Today, technicians from electronic and other specialized industries are helping find tomorrow with books and research material they read in the Long Beach Public Library. Doctors from medicine to theology use it. The library is for the use of all people at all times to find a fact or to read for pleasure.

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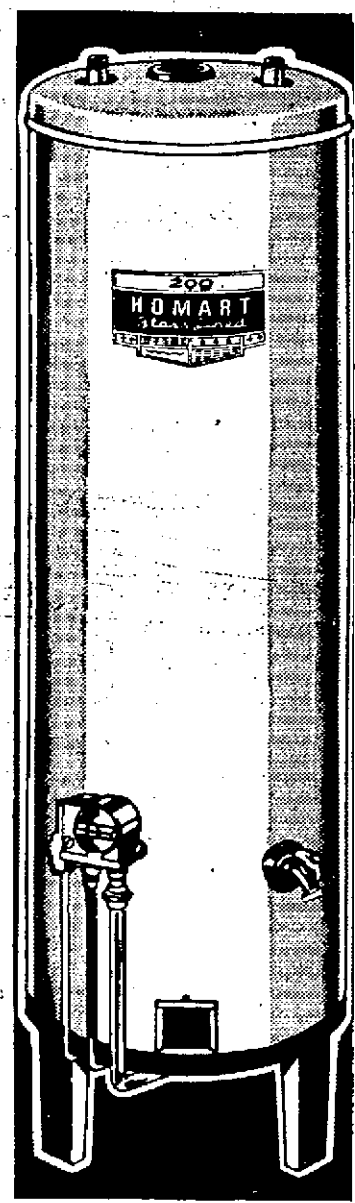
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Henry McCann (left) is shown with Andy Griffith in a scene from Warner Bros. film, "No Time for Sergeants."

### HOLLYWOOD

## From Bit to Big Time

By Betty DeWeese

**L**ONG BEACH Community Players "bit" champ of 1956 has a featured role with Andy Griffith in the Warner Bros. comedy, "No Time for Sergeants."

Henry McCann skillfully played the part of a trombone player in the Community Players Production of "The Tender Trap," and received the Mrs. Walter Case award for the outstanding bit part of the year.

In 1957, even though he was living in Hollywood, he came down to attend the awards banquet again and to express

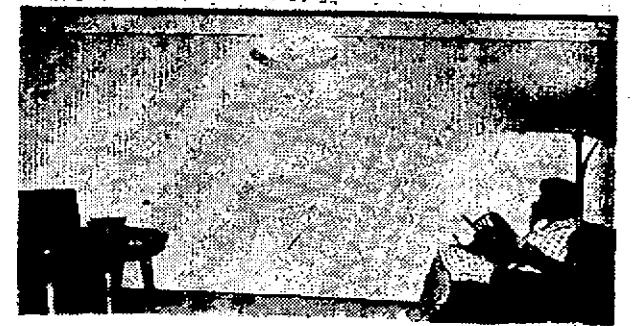
his gratification for receiving the award the previous year.

McCANN a Capitol Records salesman, some months ago, went to Warner Bros. Studio to discuss with Griffith the plugging of some of the actor's Capitol recordings.

Producer-director Mervyn LeRoy spotted McCann. He thought him a perfect type for the role of Lt. Cover, the small and somewhat bewildered navigator of a bomber. Presto! Salesman McCann became film actor McCann.

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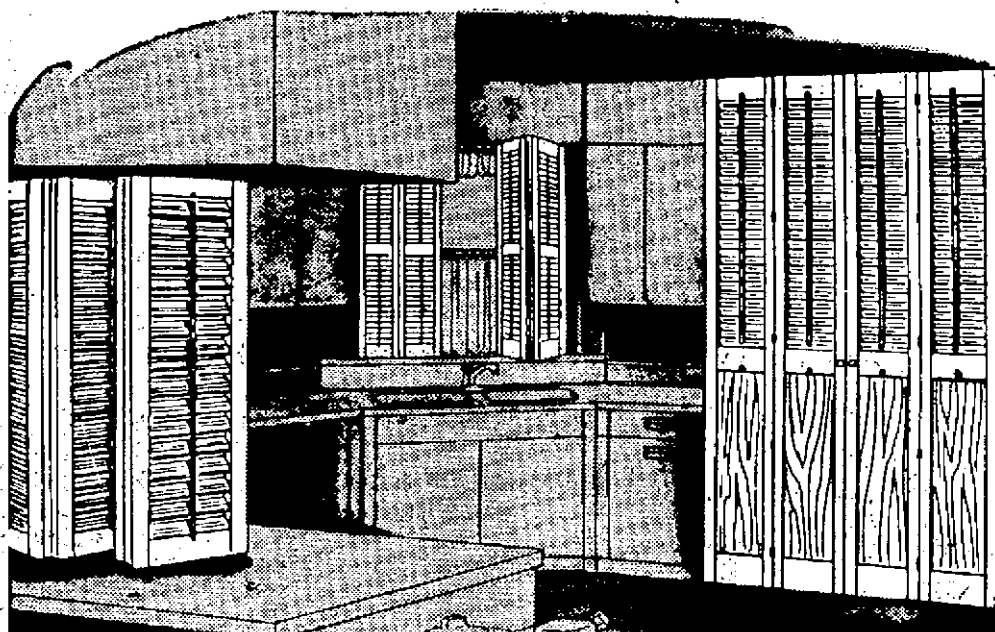
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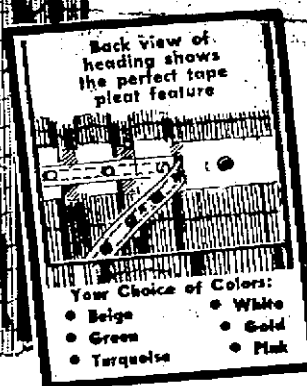
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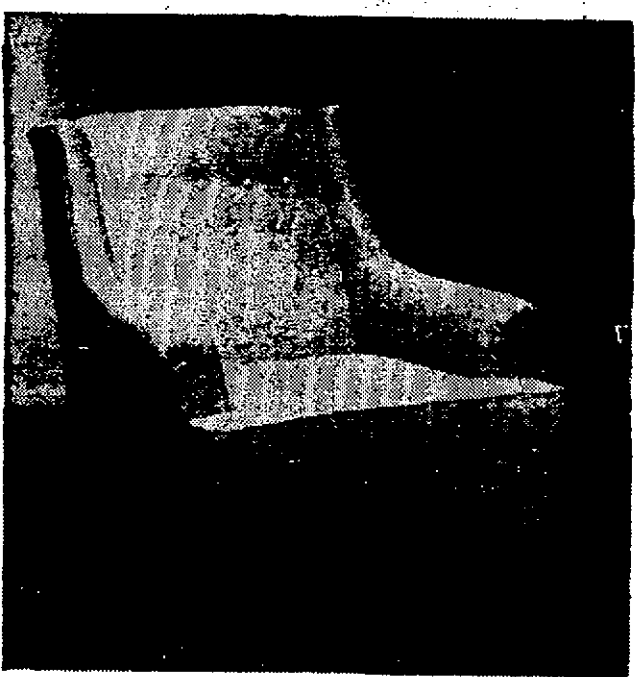
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## PET PARADE

# He's Looking for Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price

**I**N NEARLY every boy's mind there is this thought—a fella just needs a dog. And it isn't surprising to learn that most experts agree with him even though many parents hold the fort against the coaxing and cajoling of their sons.

In the case of Jimmy DeBeck, 13, of 1148 E. 71st St., however, this fella needs dogs, lots of them. For, many youngsters find time hanging heavy on their hands during summer months, Jimmy is busy preparing for his future as a veterinarian by training other people's dogs.

Jimmy attends some of the dog training classes taught by his father, Joe DeBeck, and if he sees a friendly but overly spirited dog too difficult for its owner to handle, he offers his services; to take the dog into his own home for a period of eight weeks, to give it absolute care, understanding, and proper feeding, and to train the pet to do whatever the owner wishes it to do—sit, stay, lie down, keep off furniture, or whatever.

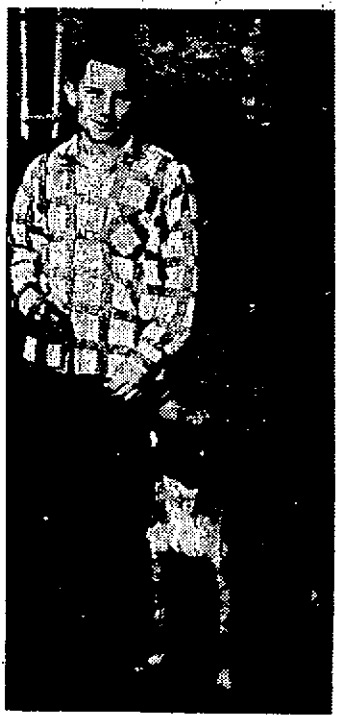
**NOT A SMALL OFFER** for a youngster to make! And definitely it is a challenge. Fortunately, the whole DeBeck family is devoted to canines and a few more around the place are always welcome.

Jimmy's charges for his services are moderate. You might say his is a hobby with a little pin money thrown in.

But he has definite rules which each dog owner must observe, the principal one being that the owner cannot visit his dog during the eight-week training period. The owner may observe his pet from a distance, but to come up to it and make over it may confuse the dog while forming an understanding with Jimmy. The renewed presence of the owner may also remind the dog that it was "boss" before, and all training accomplished could therefore fly over the fence.

**ANY OWNER** who might worry about his pet becoming homesick can soften the blow by sending along the dog's customary feeding dish, his own bed, a favorite ball or toy, or any object for which the pet has formed a special attachment. Also, if the dog has a certain feeding formula, Jimmy is only too glad to see that it is fed accordingly.

Jimmy works the dog twice a day starting with sessions lasting about 15 minutes and grad-



Trainer Jimmy DeBeck with Willy, a boxer owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Wixson. 3463 N. Faust, Lakewood.

ually increasing to at least one-half hour. The dog is trained with absolute firmness but with patience and kindness. And when the dog returns home, it's dollars to doughnuts that the owner will exclaim, "My dog is the best dog I've ever had! It seems to know just what I want!"

DeBeck is eager to take on as many dogs as he can get even after summer is over, and anyone interested may reach him at his home. With enough dogs to train, Jimmy believes he can help pay his way through high school and college.

**A FREE TRAINING** class for youngsters and their dogs is starting at Houghton Park on Saturdays, from 11 to 12 noon. Parents are asked to accompany children.

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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Photogs Go Overboard

By The Shutterbug

NOWADAYS, when someone says "C'mon in, the water's fine," they're likely to add "... and bring your camera with you."

For underwater photography is no longer the exclusive domain of the scientist, the professional specialist or the wealthy gadgeteer.

The very latest camera for underwater shooting is an inexpensive one made from a tough, corrosion-proof plastic. Called the Mako Shark, it takes color or black-and-white pictures on standard roll film and costs less than \$20. Makers say it will resist damage, even if banged against the side of a pool, and water pressures down to 100 feet.

UNTIL NOW economy minded skindivers have used the Voit vinyl plastic bag. This gadget enclosed a small still or movie camera. The camera's controls are felt and worked through the flexible plastic covering with the lens pointed through a glass window.

The contraption is awkward to handle but has proved it is possible to take interesting underwater pictures even with a box camera.

Before tackling underwater photography, however, one should master skindiving technique and fundamentals.

LEARNING SHOULD be under the direction of an experienced diver and safety measures should be observed at all times.

In outdoor pools, the exposure underwater up to five feet down, with the sun shining, is the same as in normal shooting outdoors.

It is best for an underwater photographer to remain motionless at the instant of shooting. He can select a position, swim to it and stay there. The subject should glide slowly by to minimize movement.

All shooting should be close ... within 6 to 8 feet. If possible, get backlight on the subject. It adds needed contrast and interest to the pictures.

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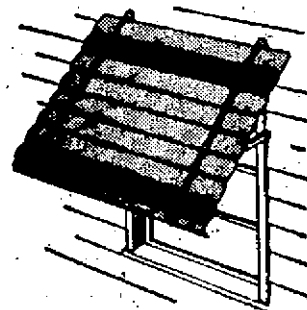
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Aunt Hattie had a specific request. She asked us to design a hanging wall desk. "With homes so full of furniture these days, there isn't enough space for a desk," she said. "Now if you'll make one to hang on the wall you will solve a problem for many people."

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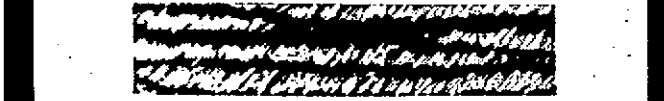
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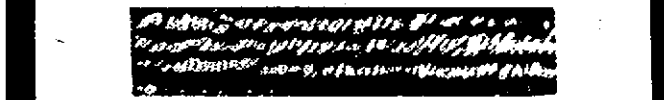
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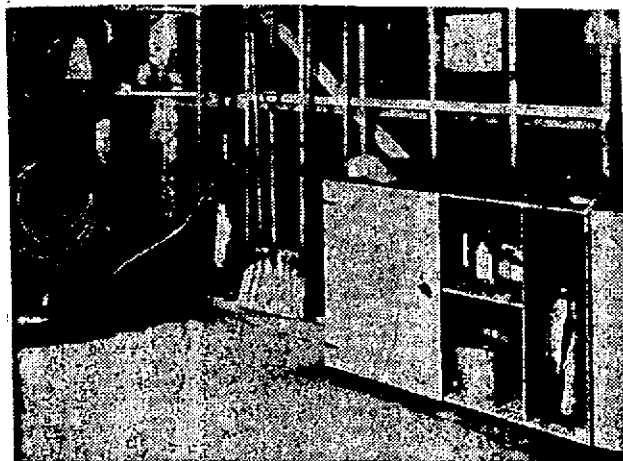
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# HOW TO Provide Space to Store Tools

**TO PLAN STORAGE SPACE:** A—Start by hanging all tools you can. Group them by related units. Example: keep pruning tools together. B—Reserve floor space near doors for wheeled equipment and bulky supplies. Build short wooden ramps to reach grade through side or back doors so you can take shortest route to the garden. C—Provide dry storage for plant food—keep the sacks off concrete or the chemicals may absorb moisture and won't flow evenly through a spreader. D—Build shelves and cabinets for tools you can't hang up. Don't build shelves until you have collected the items and know exactly what space you need. E—Have a special place for pesticides and any other chemicals that may be dangerous to children. Locked storage is best. Out-of-reach storage second choice.

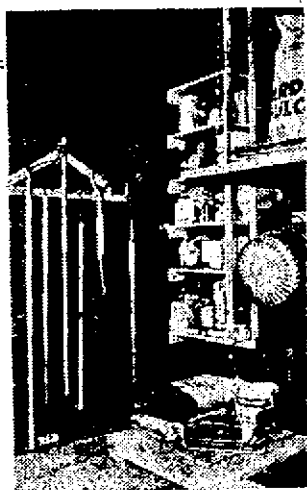


**1. WHEELED CABINET** gives this storage area in garage flexibility. Hardboard top provides an easy-to-clean surface for tool-sharpening, mixing, and measuring. Pesticides and equipment that should be under lock go here. Triangular corner shelves hold other tools that cannot be hung up. Sill is ramped for the mower. You expand this storage area, as tool collection grows, by rolling the storage cabinet to right, under the window. Cabinet takes one sheet of plywood.

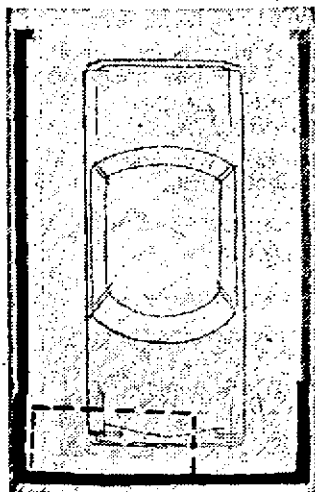
**2. RIGHT SIDE** of carport storage unit is reserved for long-handled tools and wheeled equipment. Space for light bulky storage is provided by a 1x12 fitted to the exposed stud-ding.



**3. STORAGE UNIT** is built around the columns that support carport roof. It's small, only 3x7 feet, but matched 2-foot doors give big 4-foot entry.



**4. THIS IS SMALL** garage, yet it has large usable area for storage. The space-gainer is the big door hinged to wall and suspended from rafters by chains. Corner shelves are partially suspended from rafter, too.



**5. HANGING DOOR** gives an extra 17 square feet of shelf space, a lot of it over hood of car. Door was fastened to wall with its original hinges. It can be lowered by taking chains off the hooks. Scrap wood nailed to a 4x4 wheel guard forms platform for plant food, helps keep it dry.

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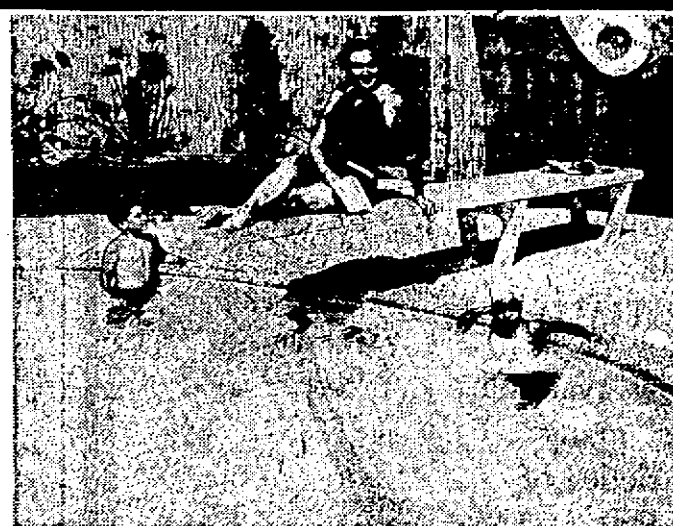


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## GARDENS

# Harvest from a House Plant

By Joe Littlefield

**WITH** indoor plants assuming increasing importance in home decor, philodendron has become a household byword and many homeowners have had the chance to observe philodendron pertussum in its several peculiarities.

One of these quirks is an occasional setting of fruit. There is no time schedule for this—perhaps in three years, perhaps 17 years, perhaps not at all. If the plant decides to send out fruit, it first opens white flowers, usually rather close together, looking something like white calla lilies. The center area of the flower, shaped like a small ear of corn minus husks eventually ripens. The seeds start to separate as the fruit within begins to swell and ripen. Flick off the seeds and a somewhat transparent, banana-like fruit is exposed.



Photo by the Author

Philodendron pertussum is an interesting house plant that sometimes sends forth flowers and a tasty fruit.

**THE FIRST TASTE** of the teasingly luscious fruit arouses thought of greedily gobbling the whole thing. After several mouthfuls, the thought occurs that it would be well to hoard some of the fruit for other meals, it is that rich and good.

Philodendron pertussum needs support such as a moss covered stake. As the plant grows, it is tied to the support. The long, aerial roots should be coiled like a garden hose on top of the pot soil. If too many aerial roots develop, some of them may be cut back.

Philodendron pertussum grows indoors as specimen pot plant, or in a planter containing other indoor house plants. It grows outdoors in milder areas of Southern California, in sections protected from frost. It'll stand some early morning sun, or late afternoon sun.

Indoors, be careful not to keep the soil overly wet. If you do it causes leaves to turn brown from tips along the edges.

Recently the program chairman of an adult group asked us, after we had finished lecturing, "Will you please tell us what's wrong with those two Kentia palms on the school auditorium stage?" We looked at the plants and started to explain that, chiefly the plants were kept wet. She requested that we write out culture instructions for the custodian to follow.

**JUST IN CASE** you may have similar indoor house plant problems the following suggestions may prove helpful, and

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 42)

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you'll grow better and healthier looking plants.

Take off about an inch of soil from inside edge of pot, half-way towards the plant. (Top of plant root ball was sitting lower than the soil surrounding it.)

Poke finger about inch deep into soil at inside edge of pot. If soil clings to finger, don't water yet for several days. Then feel soil again. If no soil clings at all, it's time to water the plant. Fill pot with water, two or three times. (Don't water plant again until soil is dry.) After filling pot with water several times, half hour or so later, pour water out of saucer on which the pot is set. About once every three weeks or so, when you water the plant, take it outdoors on north side of house, and give it a good shower bath along with the watering of the pot. When dry, bring it back indoors. Feed plant a mild dilution of

liquid fertilizer, about once every three weeks or so.

**GET A LARGER** size clay saucer to set the pot on. Put three short lengths of 1x1-inch redwood cut from a stake such as is used to stake up dahlias, or other tall plants, in the saucer. Set the pots on the short pieces of redwood which rest in the saucer; they will keep the pot from sitting flush on the clay saucer, and allow the bottoms to dry and stay sweet.

The clay saucer should be set on slightly larger sized pieces of oil cloth or some similar material to prevent moisture from seeping through the porous clay and staining the floor.

Turn plant quarter turn in same direction once a week to promote even growth all around instead of one-sided reaching for the light.



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# 'Different' Native

By Murtha Hurley

**SOME PLANTS**, like some people, beg to be different. They do not conform to average rules and regulations. In this unorthodox category is one of the unquestioned beauties among California's native plants.

It is *Carpenteria californica*, a handsome native shrub, sometimes called "tree anemone."

Most gardeners think of California native plants as rugged individualists that thrive on neglect, taking sun and drought with equanimity.

**THE BEAUTIFUL** *Carpenteria* scorns this plebeian quality of its many sturdy relatives. Yet, because it is such a handsome ornamental bush, gardeners who plant it properly and give it the pampered care it requires, proudly draw attention to its beauty. The plant rewards them with its large, richly fragrant, white flowers, borne in profusion on erect, slender branches.

*Carpenteria* prefers a semi-shaded location. A north slope in filtered sunshine protected from the wind is just to its liking. Like most beauties, the plant requires pampering. A good start is essential.

**A WELL-DRAINED**, rich, loamy, somewhat sandy soil, well mixed with peat moss and leaf mold, is mandatory. Plenty of moisture is necessary in hot weather but water should be withheld entirely in winter. Make sure there is no standing water near *Carpenteria* roots.

*Carpenteria* grows 6 feet tall and about 4 feet wide, so allow plenty of space for growth. Its long, slender, shiny, very dark green leaves give the plant a refreshing, clean look. Flowers appear in graceful terminal clusters in June and July, sometimes in late May.

**THE FLOWERS** have been compared to large single roses, anemones and camellias. They are 5-petaled, often 2½ to 3 inches across with prominent, golden-yellow stamens, 5 to 7 flowers borne in dancing, loose clusters, in great profusion over the bush. And they have a rich, sweet scent.

*Carpenteria* has a tendency to be rangy and should be pruned each year after blooming, to keep the plant shapely and vigorous and induce abundant blooms for next year.

Keep the plant free of ants and aphids.



*Carpenteria californica*, often called the "tree anemone," is a native of real beauty in the garden.



**DOROTHY DIGGS** in the garden

Always remember to water plants well if you are going to spray them. You naturally try to select materials that will be easy on the plants, as well as ruthless on the insects. Nevertheless, the application of any spray material is bound to be something of a shock to plant life and giving the plants plenty of water before you spray them is equivalent to giving a man a good breakfast before he starts out to do a hard day's work.

And since thoroughness of application is half the battle against insects and plant diseases, be sure that you have a sprayer that gives you a good even coverage and an accurate mixture of the materials you apply.

Never fertilize immediately before spraying. This can be very disastrous to your plants, especially if you use a fertilizer high in nitrogen content.

## Tips on Gardening

**GARDEN TIPS** for the week . . . Disbudding of dahlias should be determined by how large a crop is desired, whether the flowers should be large or small. For general mass effects keep disbudding at a minimum. For large, prizewinning flowers restrict growth to the center bud on each shoot. Pinching off the other or lateral buds diverts more strength into fewer flowers, thus increasing their size.

For dry hillsides and other comparable barren spots, make use of California native shrubs. These plants prosper with a minimum of care, and naturally are at home in your garden. More than 300 varieties are available.

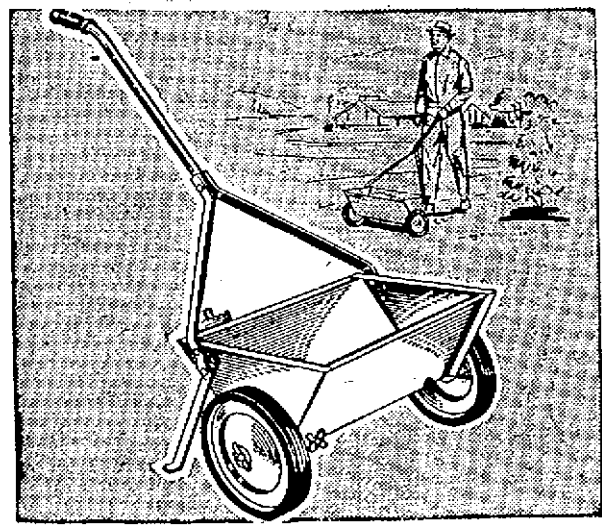
*Dichondra* can be seeded as long as the warm weather prevails. But the seeds germinate slowly, and plant growth is retarded in cool weather.



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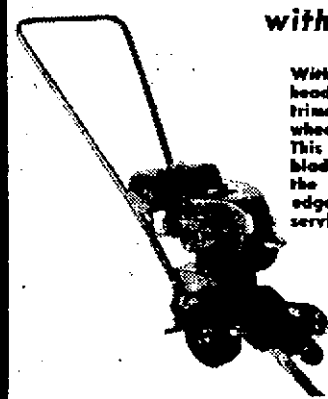
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 40)

By Albert

H. H. H.

ACROSS

- 1 Jockey.  
6 Aquatic stunt.  
10 Main beams of airplane wing.  
15 Need.  
19 Muse of lyric poetry.  
20 Persia.  
21 Heavenly body.  
22 Sheltered side.  
23 Control.  
25 Come about.  
26 Uncouth.  
27 Shoshone Indian.  
28 Employ.  
29 Uncommon variety: 2 words.  
32 Musical lines repeated for six voices.  
34 Pack animal.  
35 Dark brown.  
36 Crude metal.  
37 Grates.  
38 Confused noise.  
42 Glad.  
45 Measures of liquid.  
46 Made of cereal grass.  
48 Yellow bugle.  
49 Heroic poem.  
50 Billows.  
51 Wash.  
52 City in Utah.  
54 Wager.
- 55 Ventures.  
56 Hatfield.  
57 Tear.  
58 Lamb; for instance.  
60 Sea.  
61 Dynamite charges.  
63 Apportion.  
64 Brighten.  
65 Snare.  
66 Neglectful.  
69 Less adorned.  
70 Substances used to detect others.  
74 Smooth.  
75 Marks, as test papers.  
76 Takes care of.  
77 Lubricant.  
78 Styles.  
80 Yale men.  
81 Small hollows.  
82 Only.  
83 Washington nickname.  
84 Place of refuge.  
86 Utters musically.  
87 Struck with a stick.  
88 Having made a will.  
90 Peruses.  
91 Prohibit.  
92 Excessive.  
94 Units of work.  
95 Command.  
99 Stream near Boston.
- 103 Transmitted.  
104 Rooted.  
105 Part of a day.  
106 Female relative.  
107 Adversary.  
110 Concerning.  
111 Aircraft fabric worker.  
112 Long-handled shovel.  
113 Of Norway.  
114 Kind of turf.  
115 Noose.  
116 Amateur radio enthusiasts.  
117 Direct.
- 30 Swiss mountains.  
31 Mussolini aide.  
33 Spinning toys.  
34 Hair on horse's necks.  
37 Metal bolt.  
39 Ocean fluctuations.  
40 Happening.  
41 Talks wildly.  
42 Goddess of youth.  
43 Imitates.  
44 Earthen vessels.  
45 Analyze grammatically.  
46 Made of strong wood.  
47 Declare.  
50 Delays.  
51 Subsequently.  
53 Small fruit.  
55 Colors.  
56 Underground places.  
59 Chemical compound.  
60 Telegrams.  
61 Nails.  
62 Moves too slowly.  
64 Language of Romans.  
65 Temporary shelters.  
66 Send.  
67 Call forth.  
68 — and Persians.
- 69 Bundle of merchandise.  
70 Sounds, as a bell.  
71 Time of day.  
72 Piece of baked clay.  
73 Winter vehicle.  
75 Return to former condition.  
76 Repairs.  
79 Auxiliary verb.  
81 Drawing instrument.  
82 Tiny grains of rock.  
85 Escorts.  
86 Withers.  
87 Swiss political divisions.  
89 Tower.  
90 American patriot.  
91 Fringe of hair.  
93 Griddle cake: Span. Amer.  
95 Dinners.  
96 Burning.  
97 Cup: Fr.  
98 Appear.  
99 Small broken piece.  
100 Sharpen.  
101 Effluvia.  
102 Refrigerator.  
103 Make headway against.  
108 U.S. educational group.  
109 Negative.

## DOWN

- 1 Brother of Romulus.  
2 Incense.  
3 Northern Europeans.  
4 Greek letter.  
5 Playful mischief.  
6 U.S. coins.  
7 Angers.  
8 Truck.  
9 Gives to another's care.  
10 Frightens.  
11 Skin opening.  
12 Wrong.  
13 Esteemed.  
14 Spire.  
15 Lasso.  
16 Mineral salt.  
17 Yield.  
18 Sharp.  
24 Ancient Italian house.



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## BOAT TALK

# What Price Boating?

By Bob Ruskauff

**W**HAT does it cost to get into a boat and, thereafter, stay in it?

Herewith are some navigational buoys to help in plotting the course of such a dreamboat.

Not just any boat—no Nam Sang dreams, we mean. Herb Shannon's recent, excellent discourse anent the fact it cost around \$70,000 last year to keep Louis Statham's 66-foot cutter atop the cruising-racing heap, could conceivably have tended to discourage a few potential boat owners.

**THE WRITER**, for instance, can name three close, personal friends who don't even make 70 grand a year; let alone having that much to toss around for knickknacks.

But the honest fact is that, if you don't wish to go overboard when you go aboard, stomp on your brand new yachting cap and say "way for a sailor, thass me," you can make a respectable beginning for about \$1,000.

You could do with a small sailboat: Second hand, you could purchase, with sails and trailer, boats such as are in some of the 12-16 foot classes you see sailing on Alamitos Bay, for from \$500 to \$1,000. And, of course, up.

**SAFE OUTBOARD** rigs that combine both first cost and up-keep economy can be bought for the under-\$1,000 figure. For instance:

A 14-foot runabout will carry a family of four comfortably (the word is flexible, admittedly), have room left for lunch basket, water skis and fishing gear; carry a 22 to 30-h.p. motor. The cost breakdown, as given by the NAEBM recently:

Boat, \$375; motor, \$430; trailer, \$125; accessories, \$50.

The boat mentioned, the report said, could be an aluminum utility craft, easily maintained, light in weight.

A more elaborate runabout, of fiberglass or plywood, would

run from \$500 to \$1,200, using say a 45 h.p. motor, costing \$750. Bigger trailer, at \$300.

Most of these boats are kept at home (often the family bus is kept in the street, if there is only a one-car garage).

**FOR OWNERS** who would berth their boats, it should be of interest that the average open slip rentals for the current season will range from \$64 to \$320, depending on size of the boat and service offered—also according to NAEBM, based on a preliminary survey of the Marina Committee.

Represented are inboard cruisers and auxiliary sailboats up to 40 feet.

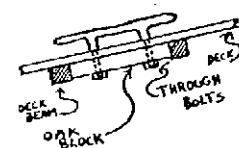
A friend, John G. Doe, has a small boat and keeps itemized costs of all expenditures. Currently, we are urging him to let us use these to give you a real cost analysis.

Strangely, John is a little loath to disclose his figures, although he claims his life is an open book. Maybe he's afraid to get the pages wet.

**BOAT HOOKS:** Balboa Yacht Club's summer regatta concludes today; also featured are the PC fleet championships at Newport. Inboard racers of Southern California Speedboat Club go picnicking today, at South Gate Park. At Alamitos Bay, it's first of three races for District Dragon Class sailing championships this afternoon.

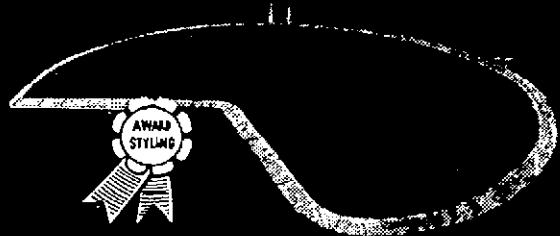
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By Ed Iconuzzi



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As if being tired wasn't enough, I found myself getting upset by almost everything. I became cross and irritable with the children. I'd start arguments with my husband over the smallest things. I finally realized that something had to be done — so I went to see our family doctor.

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# Parade



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INGRID BERGMAN: Her new film takes her to China see page 6





The cartoonist: He now draws for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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## Our dirty, unshaven princes



The cartoon: "The Prince and the Pauper."

by **BILL MAULDIN**

The cartoon you see at left, "The Prince and the Pauper," was not among my favorites a decade ago. Recently, however, when *PARADE* asked me to make a choice among my war drawings, I found this one stood up better than any others in my file.

It brought back to me with something of a shock a simple fact I had learned during the war and had all but forgotten in the years since—that when people are starving nothing else matters much to them. A man with food is then rich beyond dreams—and a man who shares it is a philanthropist beyond compare.

Most American soldiers abroad did share what they had. Many of the toughest, most battle-hardened of them, when confronted by a line of scrawny kids with tin buckets and pinched faces, found themselves going back through the chow line for a refill and surreptitiously dumping it all into the waiting cans.

No matter if the soldier was dirty, unshaven, ragged and underpaid—he was a prince in millions of eyes. There is no way of measuring the good he did, but there is no doubt that the investment in good will was far greater than anything that could have been accomplished by a corps of ambassadors.

## On Parade

On the cover is Ingrid Bergman, ready to face the cameras for her new film, *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. In it Miss Bergman plays a missionary's assistant in China. To get this Oriental-looking photo (and the story on pp. 6-9) *PARADE*'s Lloyd Shearer went all the way to — England.

Seems the studio had wanted to do the shooting in Formosa, but ran into censorship trouble with the government there. In best Hollywood tradition, they then built a miniature China in England. Miss Bergman told Shearer of another solved problem. The movie is based on a book, *The Small Woman*, but the title just had to be changed. She stands 5' 8½" in her stocking feet.

You might think that school, in the middle of summer, would be far from the thoughts of our youngsters. But a number of them, in response to a query in this column, have taken the trouble to tell us of Russian courses offered or planned by their schools.

From Jack Fuller, San Diego, Calif., comes word that Herbert Hoover High has a Russian Club with students studying the language. At Grosse Pointe High, Grosse Pointe, Mich., a Russian course is being readied for September. Cham-inade High students, Mineola, N.Y., this past year could learn Russian in an extracurricular group.

Los Alamos High School, Los Alamos, N.M., has a regular course in Russian. And a card from Jane M. Small, Battle Creek, Mich., informs us that University High School, Minneapolis, Minn., does likewise.



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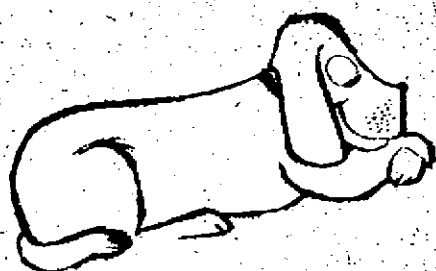




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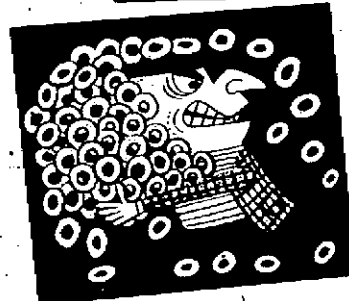
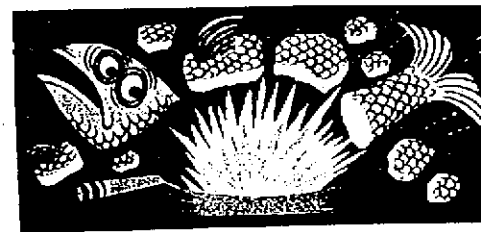
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In the news



## Food for thought

by CLARENCE M. LINDSAY

**CLAM:** Dropped by a seagull, a huge clam crashed through a second-story office window in Mystic, Conn., hit a secretary on the head.

**CANNED GOODS:** After watching two customers fill their grocery carts in an hour-long shopping spree, the manager of a supermarket in Lincoln, Neb., asked whether he could help them. "No, thank you," said the customers, two 8-year-old girls. "We're just playing store."

**BLUE-PLATE SPECIAL:** This warning appeared on the menu of a restaurant in Oklahoma City. "Please be careful with the atomic waitresses [here]. One wrong word from the customers and they blow up."

**SOUP:** Arrested for shoplifting, a Los Angeles man was found guilty of stealing a can of soup and a can of condensed milk. In his pockets, police said, was \$6,886.03.

**TARTS:** In Shrewsbury, England, a man stole 12 dozen jam tarts from a bakery, ate nine. Police got him when he broke into another store and stole some health salts to settle his stomach.

**DOUGHNUTS:** For 24 hours there was a doughnut famine in Hutchinson, Kans. When a driver parked his bakery truck to get a cup of coffee, somebody stole his whole cargo.

**HAMBURGERS:** In Los Angeles, a 300-lb. man bet a friend he could eat 25 hamburgers and drink a gallon of buttermilk at one sitting — loser to pay the check — but quit after 14 burgers and two quarts of

milk. His explanation: "Too much mustard on those hamburgers."

**POP:** A woman in Cincinnati ordered a hot dog and a soft drink at a drive-in, accepted two paper sacks and drove home. There, in one sack, she found the hot dog; in the other, no pop — but \$100 in receipts. She called the drive-in and said: "Send my drink and you can have the money." Service was never faster.

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**ICE:** A school in Salt Lake City bought a refrigerator for preservation of food used for school lunches, belatedly learned it was too big to go in through any door in the building.

**FISH:** An engineer in a Radford, Va., powder plant went fishing in a nearby stream, hooked a catfish, was frying it for supper when an explosion blew fish and skillet to the ceiling. The fish apparently had absorbed so much gun cotton in the stream near the powder plant that it exploded when the skillet got hot.

**SPIRITS:** Arrested, a Milwaukee man confessed to having robbed the same tavern twice in three months but said he didn't see why everybody was so mad. After all, he told police, he had spent every cent of his loot at the tavern bar.





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# Why men fall in love with INGRID BERGMAN

At 43, she's more appealing than ever. Here are some of the reasons

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

LONDON.

One afternoon on the set of *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, a film she recently completed, here, Ingrid Bergman confided that she hoped the annulment of her marriage to Roberto Rossellini would come through quickly. Then Ingrid could marry Lars Schmidt, the Swedish play producer with whom she has been going since her legal separation from Rossellini last November.

A hairdresser, overhearing the actress's remarks, turned to me with a look of wonderment. "It's positively amazing," she said. "Here's a woman who is 43 years old. She's had four children. And yet many men fall in love with her, and want to marry her. What's she got that the rest of us haven't?"

I ambled over to Mark Robson, 44, Montreal-born

producer-director of the film. Over the years he has directed such memorable film fare as *The Champion*, *The Bridges of Toko-Ri*, *Peyton Place*. In the process he has learned to read actresses as easily as the top line of an optometrist's testing chart.

"Mark," I said. "Are you in love with Ingrid Bergman?"

"Sure," he grinned. "Though it's strictly in a brotherly way."

"It's very difficult for a director not to love Ingrid, largely because she gives you the feeling that she wants desperately to help you, to cooperate with you, to make life easier. Anatole Litvak felt this when he directed her in *Anastasia*. Before that it was Jean Renoir, before him it was Rossellini. Before Rossellini it was Leo McCarey."

"The most wonderful thing about Ingrid is her lack of pretense. She has never forgotten who she is or where she came from. She sprang from a poor Swedish

family — her mother died when she was 2, her father when she was 10. He was a photographer of sorts. She was raised by relatives and, well, she's never forgotten her working-class roots or tried to compensate for them. In a movie business pervaded with sycophancy and flattery, she has never succumbed to any of it. I walked into her dressing room the other day, and she was mending a pair of blue jeans. 'Why don't you buy a new pair?' I joked. She smiled at me. 'I like to mend, Mark,' she said. 'I like to do something with my hands. I like to feel useful.'

"I've flown to Paris with her," Robson went on, "and we went tourist class. All she took with her was an overnight bag. She refuses to put on the dog. She is incredibly adaptable. She fits in with everyone. Take the Chinese extras on this picture. In order to get them we had to canvass every city in England. Ingrid treats them all with dignity, kindness and respect."

"Yesterday we were shooting a scene out at Elstree in which part of the mission is bombed out. There's a wreck scene in which Ingrid tries to help her Chinese assistant who is pinned down by fallen pillars. While we were setting up the scene, a strong sun came out. Ingrid immediately took off her hat and covered the extra's face to keep him cool. There are very few actresses with her sense of humanity."

## More Attractive Today

"She is a woman who has known suffering, but the suffering has not made her bitter. It has made her kinder and more gentle. In this day and age when many women think of themselves as squelchers of men, she stands out like an oasis in the desert."

Other men I consulted on Bergman were equally profuse in their praise. They pointed out that while the springtime of Ingrid's beauty has passed, she is even more attractive now than she was 20 years ago in the full bloom of her youth.

"In this world of perpetual crisis and strain," explained Curt Jurgens, who plays her Eurasian lover in *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, "Ingrid radiates the spirit, the mental climate so many of us men need. Nowadays we're looking for uncomplicated women, women who are simple and forthright and honest and healthy and fun and charming. Ingrid Bergman is such a woman."

Another actor said, "Most women have the capacity for brutal revenge. Let a husband do something wrong and they will nag him to his grave. Not Ingrid. She is completely without rancor."

Last year when Roberto Rossellini was carrying on



Marriage plans with Lars Schmidt, shown with Ingrid, await annulment of her marriage to Rossellini.





Visitors on film set are Ingrid's twins Ingrid and Isabella; 5, son Robertino, 8. Their most frequent home since leaving Italy is a Paris hotel.

with Sonali Das Gupta, an Indian beauty in Calcutta who supposedly was helping him finish a film he had shot in her country, Ingrid was intensely embarrassed when the story hit the newspapers. She declined to believe the gossip. When Rossellini returned to Rome, he confirmed the rumors of his liaison by asking Ingrid for a separation or divorce. Ingrid was hurt and confused. The prediction so many of Rossellini's detractors had once made — "He won't stay with Ingrid long" — had come to pass.

Rossellini, who attributes his failures to an unjust fate rather than to his own inadequacies, presently came to Ingrid for a favor. The authorities in Calcutta refused to let him take his film out of India to be edited in some other country. "Without the negative," he said, "I can do nothing, I am ruined."

He asked Ingrid to go to London where the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was visiting and enlist his aid. Now, any ordinary wife who had been embarrassed by a philandering husband would have told him to go fly a kite.

Instead, Ingrid flew from Paris to London, saw Nehru, explained Rossellini's plight. Nehru's answer was, "I have much more to do than unravel the intrigues of the Indian film industry. But I'll see what

I can do." A few weeks later Rossellini's film arrived from Calcutta. He is now in Paris editing it.

When Ingrid is asked to comment on Rossellini, she does so with touching kindness. "I want you to know," she told me, "that he taught me more than any director I have ever worked with. He is truly a great, great director, and perhaps if we had done a film or play that was a real hit, things might have been different. But I have no regrets. We had nine years together and three wonderful children, and for that I'll always be grateful."

#### Two Wonderful Husbands

Ingrid considers herself lucky on two counts: "1) I've always been healthy. I still don't have to diet, and 2) I've had two husbands who were both the most wonderful men in the world. It's been like a novel with different chapters. First the Swedish chapter when I worked for the Svensk Filmindustri and made 11 pictures and married Dr. Lindstrom. He was really a fine husband. He was never jealous of me or my career. He helped and guided me, and he was very good to our daughter Pia. He helped settle me in Hollywood and he was always calm and organized. I know an awful lot has been written about that portion

of my life in Hollywood and why I left to marry Roberto. But not much of it was true. And today I think only kind thoughts of Dr. Lindstrom. We each did what we had to, and I know if the same situation arose, I would do the same thing again. I've been asked so many times if I ever regretted leaving Dr. Lindstrom and marrying Roberto. The answer is no.

"After all, Roberto and I were very much in love. I call that the Rome chapter in my life, and it's the most unforgettable. I learned so much from Roberto. There I was, accustomed to a husband of Swedish temperament like Dr. Lindstrom. The Swedes are taught not to show emotion. Roberto was completely different. Suddenly, everything was uncontrolled. It took getting used to. In Italy they made a flat tire sound like the start of a whole war. If a child got the sniffles, it was a tremendous tragedy. Life with Roberto was always exciting, and I loved it.

"I'll always love Italy, and the three children born of our love — they are the most wonderful mixture of Swedish and Italian. They've inherited the best of both nationalities. Take my little boy Robertino. He is so orderly. Always on time, always prompt. When he writes in his notebook, every word is neat, every line straight. That's the Swede in him. Then when he





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**CAMERA ANGLE** is discussed by Ingrid and director Mark Robson during shooting of a railway-

station sequence in *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. Moviegoers will be able to see it in November.

**INGRID BERGMAN** continued

## 'I'm no different from most women,' she says

plays, he's wild and imaginative and he dreams the most fantastic, melodramatic plots. That's the Italian in him. The twins are the same way, a perfect blending of the Scandinavian and the Latin.

"Roberto did so much towards making me a whole person and a good actress. And it wasn't easy for him, a Latin married to a Swede, and the whole world screaming and calling us names. It is so nice now that the bitterness has passed and people have understood. And no one has said to me, 'I told you so. I told you it wouldn't work out with Rossellini.'

### They Love Paris

"I used to worry about my daughter, Pia, if she would ever understand why I left Hollywood, why I felt I had to go. She came over to Europe last year, and we had a fine time. She used to go to school at the University of Colorado but she transferred to Mills College in California. Last year, you know, 20th Century-Fox offered her a part in *Peyton Place*. 'I know a lot of actresses who can't act,' she said. 'Maybe I should try. I know I could do as well.' I told her to go ahead but she decided against it. Anyway, she's coming over again this summer, and it will be fun."

For the past year or so Ingrid Bergman has had no official residence. She's lived with her children either in the Hotel Raphael in Paris or the Connaught Park in London. The children have visited her on location in Wales

and seem to show a preference for living in Paris where the actress probably will settle. Her husband-to-be has an office there, and Ingrid loves the city.

Of Lars Schmidt, a tall, graying bespectacled producer who transplants American dramas on European stages, she says, "I'm so lucky that Lars came into my life. He's a Swede, like me, but he's lived in Paris long enough to be more demonstrative and not fear natural emotion. He was divorced eight years ago. He had a son who died, and he has known sorrow in life and also gladness."

"Poor man, what I've done to his life. For years he could go anywhere and live in privacy. But now, wherever we go, there are photographers and reporters. But I guess that's the penalty for being an actress. Still I must say people have been very kind, very kind. There was a time 10 years ago when public opinion was so much against me. But gradually, over the years, it's changed."

As for why many men are so quick to fall in love with her, Ingrid has no ready answer. "I'm flattered by what you say," she concedes, "but other than being an actress I'm no different from most women. It's just that when I meet anyone—a man or a woman—I try to be friendly. I try to be understanding."

"It's taken me a long time and much living to learn this, but true understanding is the rarest, most beautiful quality any woman can have. It means she has stopped, at least for a little while, thinking about herself." ■

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# Are you easy to live with?



Lovable and "livable" as you may think you are, your spouse and family may have another opinion. This quiz, based on psychological findings and the opinions of experts, will help you see yourself as others see you.

by AMY SELWYN

Most of us, especially in these hot midsummer days, know that we have our difficult moments. But do we really know what we are like to live with? Here's a quiz to help you find out. Make a frank choice of "Yes" or "No" on each of these 20 questions. (Some may seem irrelevant. They're not.) Then see opposite page for what your answers reveal.

- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
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| 1 Your family plans a picnic and it rains. Do you feel relieved?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 Are pets trouble to care for?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 On a bus, do you hope the seat beside you stays empty?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 Bill always douses his cigaret in the coffee cup. This peeves his wife, but to keep the peace she doesn't complain. Do you try to overlook such annoying habits?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 A neighbor asks you to buy a book of raffle tickets you don't want. Do you take it just to be neighborly?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 If you wake in the night, do you have trouble falling asleep again?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 Would you drive through a stop sign if you knew there was no policeman around?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 If your mate invites a dinner guest at the last minute, are you annoyed?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 Are your drawers cluttered with odds and ends you never use?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 When you borrow something, do you usually take a long time to return it?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 Should a husband discuss business problems with his wife, even if they'll worry her?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12 Do you sometimes have disagreements about in-laws, money, friends?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 Do you like to try new foods?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14 Do you belong to a club?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15 Do you enjoy telling jokes?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16 Two men come home from work to find that a neighbor's dog has chewed all the flowers in their gardens. Mr. A tears right out to see the dog's owner. Mr. B also is upset, but decides to have dinner first, and then go to complain. Would you act like Mr. B? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17 Is there ever dust under the bed at your house?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18 A husband requests Wednesday nights off to go bowling with his friends. Should his wife agree?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19 Do you ever turn on TV when your mate would prefer to talk?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20 When you pass a mirror on the street, do you sometimes pause to see how you look?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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- 3 If you hope that seat stays empty, it's a sign that you try to keep others at a distance. At home, too, you may be more unsociable than your spouse would like.
- 4 and 5. On the surface, "Yes" answers seem to show you're generous and kind-hearted. Actually, they reveal you don't stand up for your rights. Your mate might appreciate you more if you did.
- 6 A "Yes" suggests you have a tendency to be nervous and tense — which can make living with you an occasionally trying experience.
- 7 and 8. Driving through a stop sign is an indication of infantile rebellion; a "No" indicates a more truly independent personality. And a mature person does not usually object to last-minute dinner guests.
- 9 Cluttered drawers show indecision, an inability to decide on what to throw out. Such hesitancy can be irritating to live with.
- 10 A person who delays returning a borrowed article, say psychologists, expects people to make special concessions to him. This can cause friction in close relationships.
- 11 and 12. A "No" answer shows you may try too hard to keep peace in your house. Burying your real feelings only leads to more problems.
- 13 If you dislike new food, new gadgets or meeting new people, you're prone to be set in your ways — which is hard on your mate.
- 14 and 15. If you answered "No" to these questions, it could mean you think other people don't accept you. Such a lack of self-confidence can be depressing to others.
- 16 If you said "Yes," you know an important secret of happy home life: never tackle a problem before dinner or when you're tired.
- 17 If there's never any dust under a bed or on a window sill, it's likely that you're too busy chasing dirt to be companionable.
- 18 and 19. Your replies tell whether you value your privacy. When two people live together, they get along more happily if each on occasion does what he wants to do — bowling, enjoying TV or whatever.
- 20 A "Yes" answer is a good sign. (Of course, one who constantly looks in mirrors is probably vain and immature.) If you occasionally peek, it suggests you like yourself. You need self-esteem to be easy to live with.

**SCORING:** On questions 1 through 10, you get 10 points for every "No" answer. On questions 11 through 20, each "Yes" answer rates 10 points. If your total is over 160, you — and your mate — are lucky and "livable." From 120 to 160 makes you still nice to have around. A score below 120 means your personality might need some minor repairs.



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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

## On your next date—swim!

A swim date is a good way to ease a shy couple through that awkward getting-acquainted stage. Swimming is one of the few sports that are "co-ed," so it gives you the chance to make new friends naturally. And swimming is fun!

Jim Cannon, 18, of Miami, Fla., says, "You don't have to think up ways to make conversation with a girl if you're both about to dive into a pool. Afterward you can talk about swimming—or keep on swimming." The point he makes helps explain why swim dates are popular with teenagers across the country.

Melanie Buck, 17, of Coral Gables (near Miami), mentions another advantage: "Swimming helps you realize you don't always have to be conscious of your hair and make-up."

The photos on this page were taken at the famous hewn-out-of-coral Venetian Pool in Coral Gables, where teens swim all the year around. Not everybody can do that, but there's almost always a pool or beach nearby in summer, an indoor pool in winter.

Barbara Betts, 19, Denver, is an indoor-pool swimmer. She offers this advice about swim dating: "If you don't know how to swim, start learning. If there isn't



CLOWNING, Trent escapes Linda (l.) and Joyce in shallow water. Afloat, Joyce might catch him—she's a top swimmer.

a boy to teach you, join a class. High schools, Y's, the Red Cross all teach swimming.

"A girl who goes to a pool alone can talk with a strange boy about her stroke or diving technique. Even if you're shy and afraid, someone's almost sure to speak to you. That goes for boys, too."

A warning: "Pick-up dates may be all right at pools," says Jean Corcoran, Jamaica, N.Y., "but where I swim [the mammoth public Jones Beach], we're not allowed to speak to strangers." There's a point there.

Aside from dates and fun (a splash party, by the way, is a wonderful way to celebrate a birthday), there are other reasons for learning to swim well.

Robert Kiphuth, famous Yale swimming coach, points out: "Swimming helps develop your body uniformly, encourages good posture and helps keep your skin clear. Not only that—it may save your life or make it possible for you to save someone else's." And, for the girls: "It won't give you bunched muscles."

"Swimming is something any teenager can learn to do well," says William Burrell, coach of the Coral Gables High team. "It builds self-esteem—which every teenager can use."



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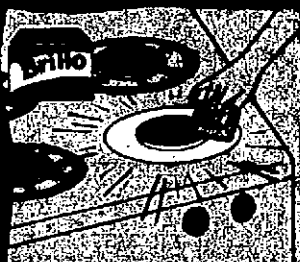
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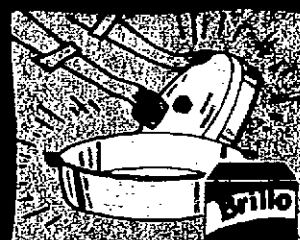
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## For supper: soup and salad

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

ON A SULTRY summer evening, a soup-and-salad supper is easy on the cook — and has just the right appeal for jaded appetites. Choose a hearty soup that ripens with chilling, such as today's quick, rich-flavored version of popular vichyssoise. Serve a salad that has substance yet can double as a dessert, like this beautiful and bountiful fruit salad. Prepare the soup and the jellied fruit squares early in the day, while the kitchen is cool. Keep both refrigerated. At serving time, add crisp greens to the salad. Serve with hot buttered buns and a hot or cold beverage.

### QUICK VICHYSOISE

- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 cup light cream
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- ¼ cup instant potato powder
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- Cut chives

Add instant onion to light cream. Let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile combine milk, salt and pepper. Bring to scalding point; stir in instant mashed potato; cook over

low heat, stirring until smooth and slightly thickened; combine with cream mixture and soup. Cool. Pour into electric blender or bowl of electric mixer. Blend or beat until smooth and creamy. Chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with cut chives. Makes six servings.

### FRUIT SALAD-ON-THE-SQUARE

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 cup diced fresh peaches
- ¾ cup diced honeydew melon or cantaloupe
- ½ cup cultivated blueberries
- 1 envelope old-fashioned French salad dressing mix
- 2 tbsp. frozen concentrated orange juice (undiluted)
- Crisp salad greens

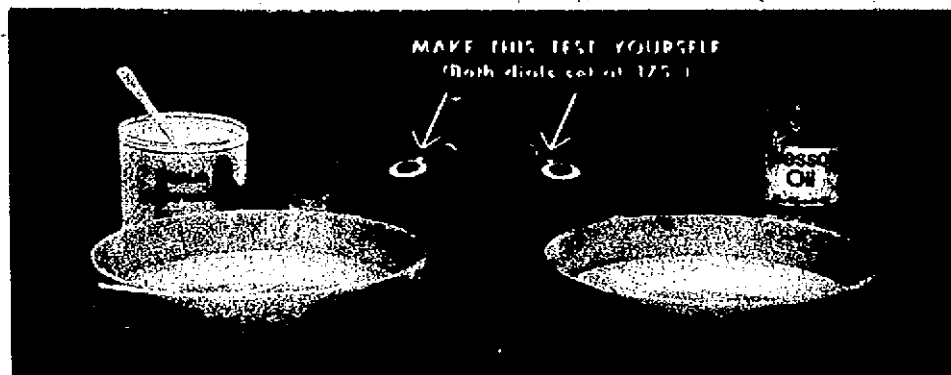
Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water. Chill until of unbeaten-egg-white consistency; fold in fruit. Spoon into 9"-square pan. Chill until firm. Cut in 1" squares. Prepare salad dressing mix as directed on envelope or cruet; add orange juice; mix well. Just before serving, add dressing to crisp salad greens. Toss lightly. Arrange fruited squares on top. Makes six generous salads.

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**RETIRED**, James Gallagher, 70, and his wife, Della, keep up with world affairs. Both worked in Newark, N.J., for 26 years. All men pictured here won U.S. citizenship in wartime, so there is no restriction on their stay in Ireland.

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*I'll take you home again, Kathleen,  
Across the ocean wild and wide...*

The wistful promise to return one day to the "old country" was long crooned but seldom kept by Irish emigrants to America, since few could afford to leave their jobs there. Today, though, with income from boom-time savings, social security and pension plans, more and more Irish-Americans are taking themselves and their Kathleen's home again.

Some 10,000 U.S. citizens, about 95 per cent of Irish ancestry, now live in Ireland (which is called Eire only in Gaelic). Many are retired, but some have become active in their own businesses. On these pages are shown some Irish-Americans who have settled down in this charming picture-postcard city (pop. 21,000) on Ireland's lushly green west coast.

Ireland's beauty is not the only lure that brings her sons and daughters home. Since the dollar stretches far here, a \$200-a-month income enables Americans to live a life few Irish Rileys get to live.

Homes, for example, are very cheap by U.S. standards. A six-bedroom house, with central heating, garage and an acre of first-class land, sells for between \$7,500 and \$9,000. A modern two-story, three-bedroom house costs roughly \$6,000. Mortgage payments, including taxes, for

a \$9,000 home come to less than \$60 a month.

Rents are just as attractive. You can rent an unfurnished three-bedroom house for about \$40 a month. Top hotels charge about \$42 a week for room and three meals a day. You can get room and board in a boarding-house for \$21 a week.

Food runs about half U.S. prices. Prime beef sells for 45¢ a pound, butter 50¢, a loaf of bread 10¢, a quart of milk 14¢.

A maid to help the lady of the house gets only about \$6 a week, plus meals. "Daily help" for cleaning and washing usually is available at 35¢ an hour.

You can buy on time, too, though the Irish themselves frown on it. Suspicious about how long you must pay, they call installment buying the "Kathleen Mayourneen system." (Says the ballad: "It may be for years and it may be forever...")

### Citizenship Rules

All told, say Americans living here, a couple can live quite well—after making a 20 per cent down payment on their home and furnishing it—on about \$180 a month.

With a U.S. passport in his pocket, an American can settle down in Ireland with few formalities. Native-born Americans (and naturalized citizens who have lived in the U.S. 25 years following naturali-

zation and are over 60) can stay as long as they like without losing U.S. citizenship. Other naturalized Americans must return to the U.S. within three years—though men who became citizens by serving in the U.S. armed forces during war, Korea excepted, also can stay as long as they like.

You can take a job here if you are an American citizen born in Ireland (since the Irish government still considers you her citizen). But non-Irish must get government permission to take a job. Since jobs are scarce, Irish and non-Irish are advised not to come here without a small but steady income to get them by, if need be, without working.

There are other drawbacks. Some Americans, accustomed to the quick pace of the U.S., get bored. Homes, though equipped with many modern conveniences, don't have the electronic wonders of new U.S. kitchens. Many find the temperature (averaging 40° in the winter, 60° in the summer) on the chilly side. And Ireland rarely has wanted for rain.

But most Irish-Americans shrug off such things and cite the advantages, financial and otherwise. Sums up one, in a parody of the famous lyrics:

*Oh I will take you back, Kathleen,  
To where your heart—and purse—  
will know no pain...*



## Some Irish-Americans 'back home'



**ACTIVE** running a dry-cleaning shop, Thomas Reilly, 58, lounges here with wife Nareen and

their two young daughters. He worked 10 years in New York for Catholic Charities.



**ACTIVE** as a small businessman, Thomas O'Connell, 58, takes time out to fish. He worked 23 years in New York, left America in 1951.



**RETIRED**, James Murray, 70, suns himself outside hotel whose name is reminder of New York City, where he worked 24 years in a grocery.



**ACTIVE** as owner of a public house, Michael Fahy, 55, serves up a drink to his customers. He

owned his own bar in Jersey City, N.J., for 17 years before coming back to Ireland in 1945.



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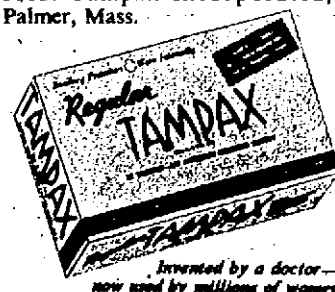


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# The Senator's wife



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Mrs. Neuberger modeled a bathing suit in public... and eyebrows lifted. Now her husband speaks up

by **RICHARD L. NEUBERGER**  
Junior Senator from Oregon

WASHINGTON.

THE MOST NATURAL and unaffected person I ever have known is my wife Maurine. A few weeks ago, when she was photographed in a trim black bathing suit at a Democratic dinner and fashion show here, some of my Senate colleagues asked whether I thought it was good or bad politics. This was my answer:

"Of one thing I am sure. My wife is going to be her own normal self, without regard to politics. She behaves exactly the same now as she did before my election as a Senator. She wouldn't have it any other way. If the voters don't want us as the kind of people we actually are, then Maurine sincerely believes they should elect somebody else."

And I went on to point out that Maurine and I have a motto in which we place great trust. It is from act I of *Hamlet*, in the words addressed by Polonius to his son, Laertes:

"This above all—to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

That wise counsel from Shakespeare hangs beside my desk in the Senate Office Building, and Maurine is the person who put it there. Thus, no problem was presented in her mind when she was urged by some of her friends to model a sleek Oregon-manufactured bathing suit at the fashion show. As a former modern dancer and teacher of physical education, Maurine did what came naturally—she modeled the suit.

A clamor arose after photographs of her had appeared in newspapers across the land. Some people felt it was undignified and improper for the wife of a United States Senator to be seen in public in a bathing suit. Maurine

gave an interview which demonstrates her customary attitude in such matters.

"The Department of Commerce tells me that 12,000,000 women's bathing suits were sold in our country during 1957," she said. "If it is permissible for all these women to wear bathing suits, then it is equally right for the wife of a Senator to do so."

## Down with White Oleo!

My wife has been following her own independent code of conduct as long as I have known her, and I am convinced that it meets with the approval of the citizens of our state. Some people were aghast when Maurine, as a member of the Oregon Legislature, put on a Mother Hubbard striped apron and mixed margarine in the marble chambers of the State Capitol Building. Yet she was successful in persuading her colleagues, in a dairy-ing state, to vote away a 34-year-old law forbidding colored margarine. That Maurine's own mother operated a dairy farm made no difference to her. White oleo had to go!

I can recall the recent grumbling of some of our intimate, Democratic friends when Maurine was the only Senatorial wife to undertake the trip to Camden, N.J., for the sponsoring by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon of the experimental new nuclear merchant ship, *Savannah*. They complained that Maurine had no business paying such homage to the wife of the Republican Vice President.

"But I like Pat Nixon," protested Maurine. "In my opinion, she is a sweet, wonderful person. I don't think political partisanship has anything to do with a Senator's wife going along to do her honor at an event like the keel-laying of the *Savannah*."



# is her own boss



The Senator grins with his wife at a press conference. He's 45, a former writer.

When I was running for the Senate, Maurine gave my campaign managers many anxious moments. Because she was a member of the Legislature, we both spoke at dinners and political rallies. Yet she refused to clear her extemporaneous remarks in advance. Take the rural meeting where I argued for Federal farm-price supports — and Maurine thought farmers might get along better without so much Government help.

"How do you expect to represent us in the Senate if you can't even get together with your own wife on farm policy?" asked a beligerent voice in the audience.

Maurine motioned to me that she would like to reply to the question. She faced the interrogator calmly. "Would you have any real confidence in a husband and wife who crossed every 't' and dotted every 'i' in the same way, like a well-drilled tap-dance or juggling team?" she asked. "Or would you rather be represented by genuine people who have sufficient faith in your intelligence not to rehearse all their words in advance?"

From the applause which shook the Grange hall, I thought I knew how that community would vote on election day.

## Boost from the Bishop

My colleagues who questioned Maurine's recent bathing-suit appearance did not know that she had done practically the same thing back in 1954. At a charity tea given by Soroptimists in Portland, the wives of various men in public life modeled clothes. Perhaps because of her lithe figure and athletic proficiency, Maurine's assignment was shorts and bathing suits. When a few opponents attempted to make political capital out of this,

I received unexpected words of reassurance.

"The voters have sized up your wife and they like her. They approve of her, whether she wears a canvas tent or shorts — perhaps even better in shorts!"

The speaker? A. Raymond Grant, Methodist Bishop of the Pacific Northwest and close friend of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Men with political ambitions frequently wonder how their wives can help their careers. My own experience has convinced me that many of these couples try too hard. The wife exaggerates in public her awe and admiration for her husband. The husband, conversely, often exhibits too ostentatiously his affection and solicitude for his wife. The average voter is not a fool. If he decides that the couple seeking his vote is acting a staged role, then the outcome on election day may be disastrous indeed.

## Who Wears the Pants?

Maurine, by contrast, is so matter-of-fact about politics that she seldom consults me in advance regarding her public career. This attitude once led a political adversary of mine to charge that it was Mrs. Neuberger who wore the trousers in our family.

A few days later I received a letter from a prominent clubwoman in our state. "Most male politicians are so arrogant and conceited," she wrote, "that I am pleased to learn of at least one whose wife has the freedom and opportunity to enjoy a public forum in her own right. I have never voted for a Democrat before, but I intend to support you at the next election. You can thank Mrs. Neuberger for this, because I glory in her spunk and independence."

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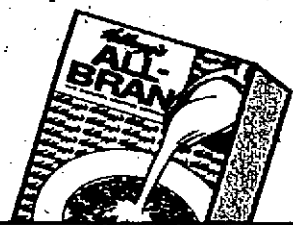
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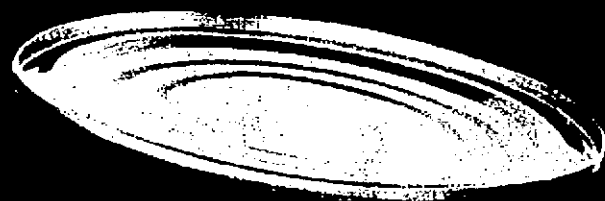


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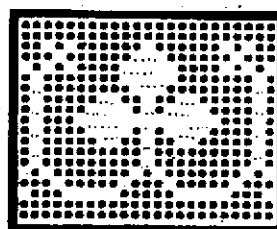
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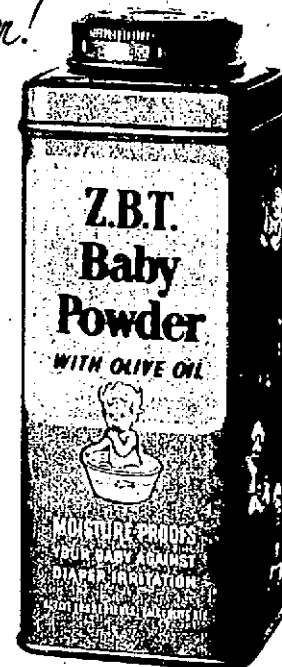


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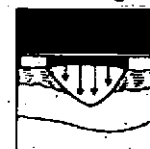
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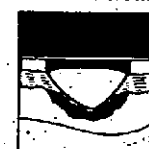
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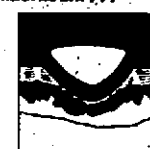
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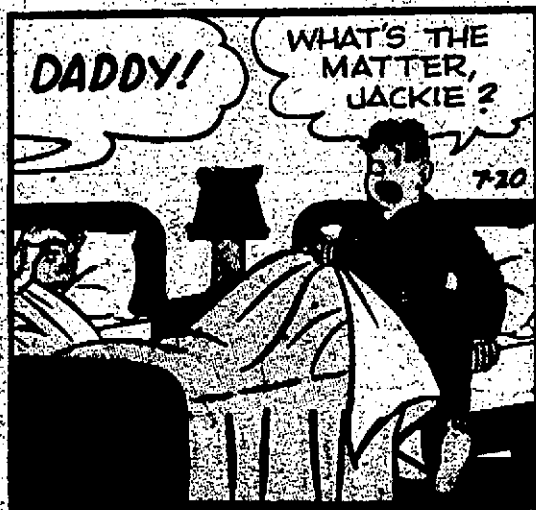
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# Why Men Fall in Love With Ingrid

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 20, 1958

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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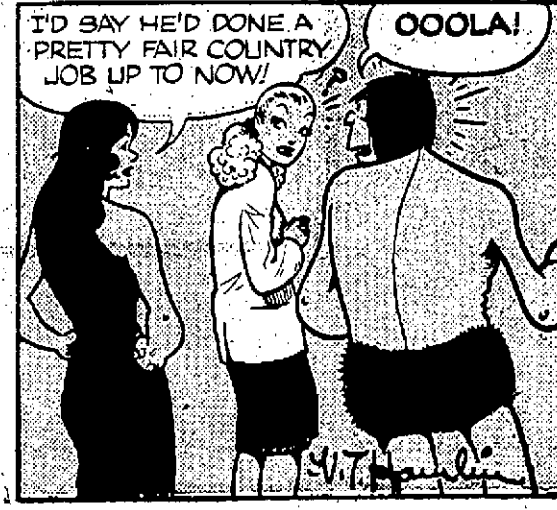
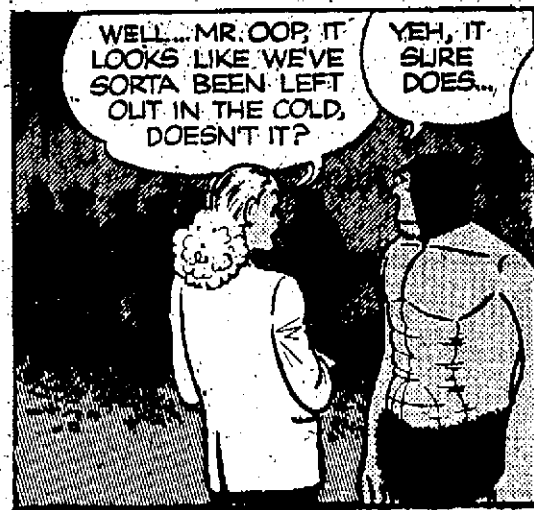
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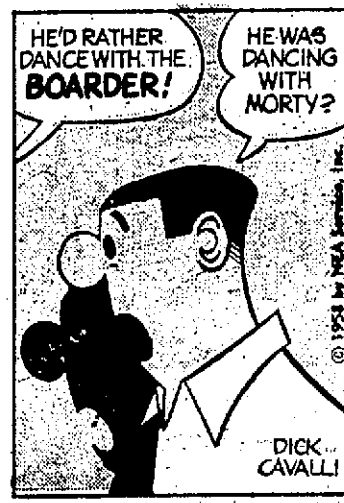
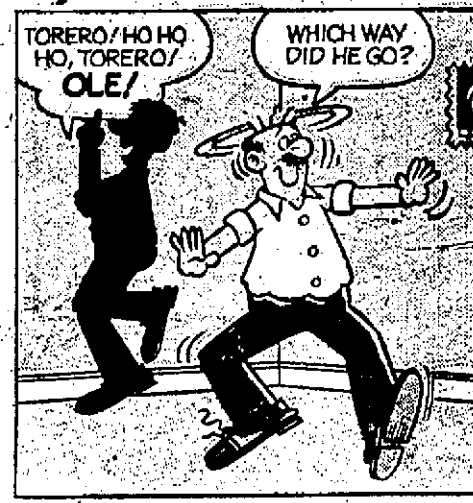
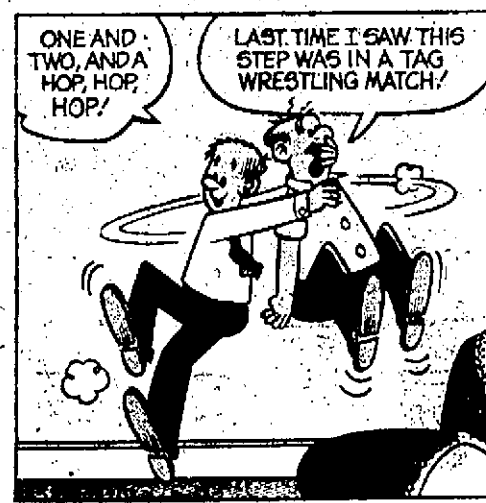
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I HAVE COLON AT CA PENN WOULD





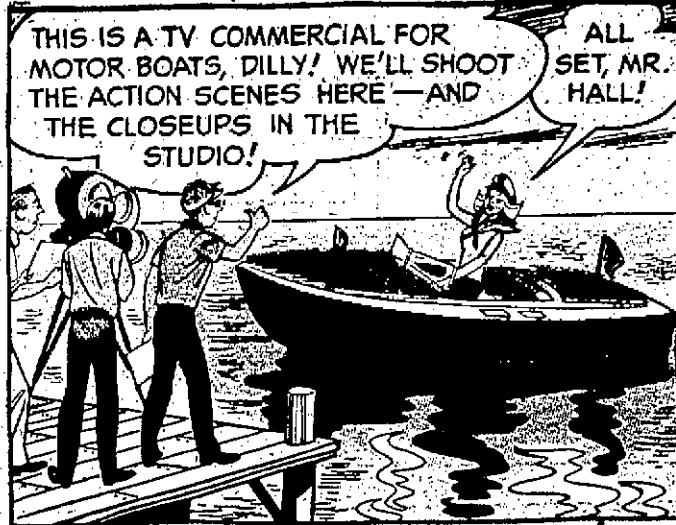
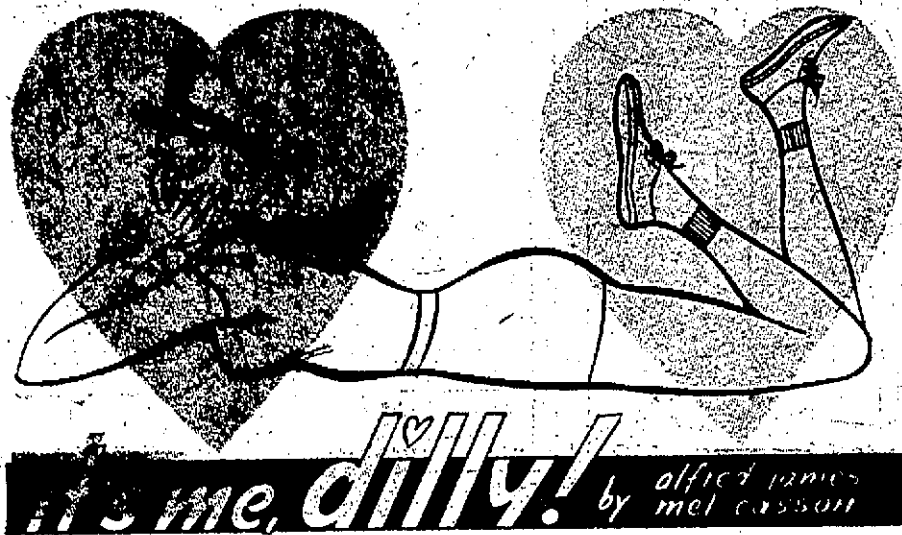
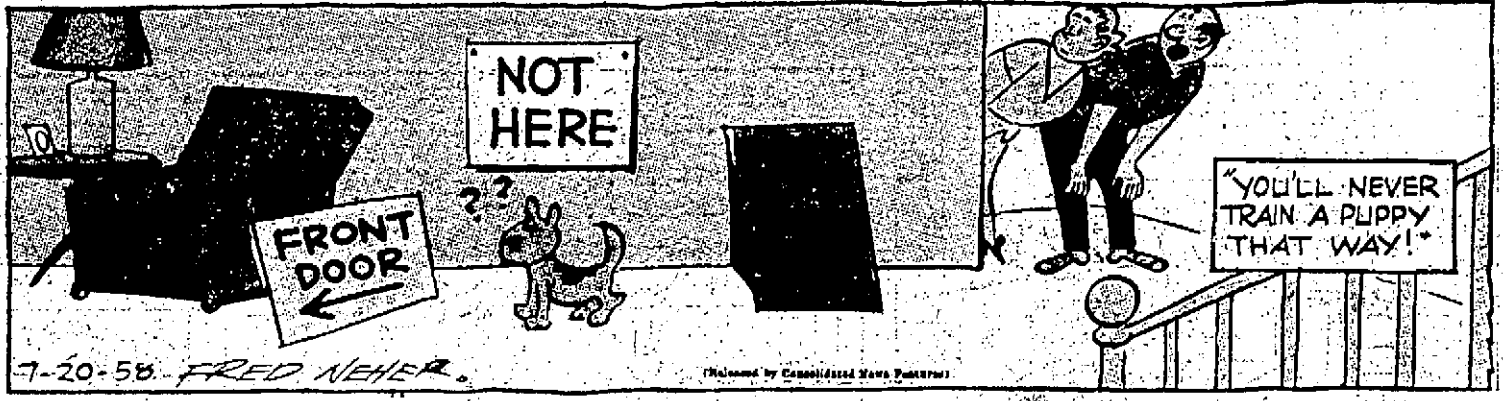
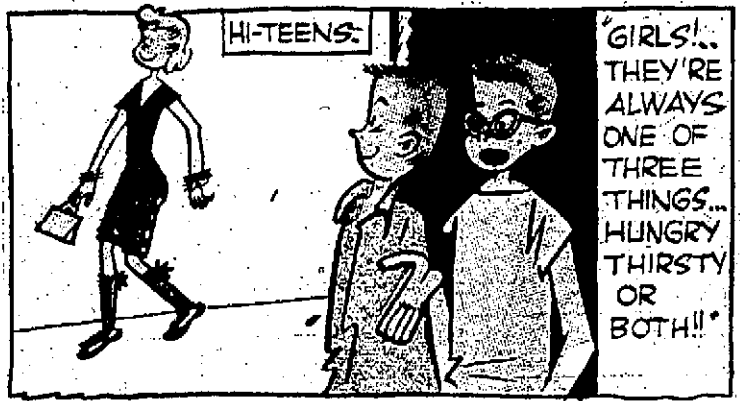


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By Al Vermeer



# He Needs A Tip More'n I Do!



One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...

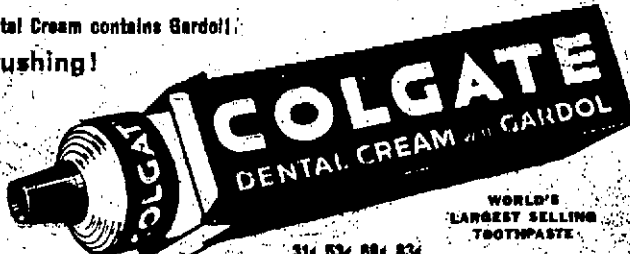
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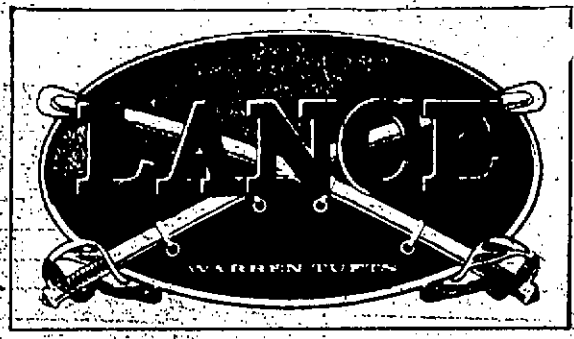
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LANCE TAKES LEAVE OF THE REBEL CALIFORNIO LEADER, JOSÉ DE CASTRO. THEN, NEXT MORNING—

...SO YOU EAVESDROPPED, MARIA! WAL, EET EES NO CONCERN OF A WOMAN THAT I DEED NOT WEEN THEE AMERICANO RANGERS TO OUR CAUSE! WE WILL DEPOSE GOVERNOR MICHEL-TORENA WEETHOUT THEM!

YOU WILL FAIL! EEF THE RANGERS STAY NEUTRAL, THE AMERICAN SETTLERS WILL FLOCK TO MICHEL-TORENA...BECAUSE HE EES EEN POWER AN' HE CAN GEEVE THEM LAND!

—BUT YOU KNOW I AM RIGHT! THE AMERICAN SETTLERS WILL FOLLOW THE RANGER COLONEL... YOU NEED HEEM! I WILL GET HEEM FOR YOU!

YOU AVE NO RESPECT FOR YOUR FATHER, MARIA! YOU ARE IMPUDENT!

...A-A-ARE YOU SURE GENERAL CASTRO WEE NOT SLEET PANCHO'S THROAT FOR TAKING YOU TO THEE RANGER COLONEL?

FEAR NOT, PANCHO—I WILL PROTECT YOU!

AH-H! WITNESS! A GROUP OF AMERICAN SETTLERS DEPARTING RANGER HEAD-QUARTERS! THEY AVE-ASKED THE COLONEL WHETHER THEY SHOULD JOIN MICHELTORENA OR THE REBELS! HE TOLD THEM NEITHER—BUT THEY WILL JOIN MICHEL-TORENA BECAUSE OF HEES PROMISE OF LAND!

CARAMBA! HOW YOU KNOW THEES??

...IT HAPPENS YOU'RE RIGHT, SEÑORITA—THE SETTLERS ARE SWINGING TOWARD MICHELTORENA!

AN' THEES DISTURBS YOU, DOES EET NOT? FOR, EEF WAR COMES BETWEEN THE U.S. AN' MEXICO, MICHEL-TORENA WILL NOT HAND YOU CALIFORNIA! THE CALIFORNIO'S MIGHT...EEF THEY ARE EEN POWER!

SEÑORITA, TELL YOUR FATHER, GENERAL CASTRO, THAT I AM FORCED TO RECONSIDER MY POSITION! I WILL BE HAPPY TO MEET WITH HIM AT SUN-DOWN...HERE!

THE GENERAL WILL BE HERE, COLONEL! BUENAS DIAS!

SHE'S A SMART WOMAN! SHE SHOULD HAVE BEEN A GENERAL! DO YOU LIKE SMART WOMEN WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN GENERALS, LOVE?

THEY SCARE ME!

**POGO**

I BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER AND AINT FOUND HIDE NOR HAIR OF THE ALLIGATOR WHAT PULLED YOUR EARS OUT LONG.

BULLY FOR YOU, MA.

OH, IF I EVER LAZE MY HANDS ON THE NO-GOOD DOG!

MAMA, WHEN YOU CARRIES ON LIKE THAT YOU MAKES MY BLOOD RUN COLD.

I'LL MAKE HIS BLOOD RUN HOT, COLD, SIDEWAYS AND UPHILL!

I TELL YOU, MR. B, IF ANY ALLIGATOR PULLED MY EARS OUT LONG I'D WHOP HIM...I'D TRUMP HIM...I'D CRUNCH HIM...I'D KNEELHAUL HIM...I'D FRY HIS EARS.

BUT THAT WOULDN'T BE WITHIN THE GENTLE PRECEPTS OF OUR LITTLE SOCIAL GROUP.

OH, I'D JUMP HIM! I'D BUMP HIM! I'D CLUMP HIM! I'D WUMP HIM! I'D STUMP HIM! I'D TRUMP HIM!

I'D GROSS HIM AN' BRANDISH HIM.

I'D SWING HIM...

OVER THE FENCE!

AND WHEN HE TRIES TO HIDE...I'D POUNCE HIM! I'D TROUNCE HIM! I'D...

I'D YANK HIM FROM OUT OF HIS REFUGE!

MY SAKES, MA, YOU IS PULLED MY SPI-G-DERMIS DOWN AN' TOOKEN THE BLACK OUTEN MY BARBONES.

YEP...AN' YOU GONNA BE IN HIGH STYLE WITH A SORTA BUILT-IN BACK-LOOK IN THE LOWER HEBRIDES.



"COME WHEN YOU'RE LOOKED FOR, OR COME WITHOUT WARNING" -THOMAS OSBORN DAVIS  
THAT'S PUTTING IT MILDLY, TOM, FOR WHAT'S COME TO VIC FLUB...

VIC FLUB IS STILL BACK THERE A PIECE... WE'VE GOT TIME...

NOT 'LESS WE GET BY THAT RATTLER...

HIS KIND ARE ALWAYS TOO MEAN T'MOVE OVER... AND HE'S SO BIG! JUST THAT LITTLE STICK...?

HE'S JUST MEAN ENOUGH TO STRIKE, IF I... HA! THERE'S HIS HEAD AND I GOT HIM PINNED DOWN!

YEAH! TH' END WITH TH' FANGS! BUT SIX FEET OF HIM THRESHIN' AROUND! HE'LL GET LOOSE...

QUICK! GET BY 'FORE HE DOES... EH? WHADDYUKNOW?

FLYIN' THROUGH TH' AIR... SPLASHIN' INTO TH' WATER... AND HE'S NOT RATTLIN' ANY MORE!

BANGED HIS TAIL 'GAINST THAT STUMP SO HARD HIS RATTLES BROKE OFF...

WOW! NOT A SOUND OUT O' HIM... BUT HE'S MADDEN'N EVER NOW...

SO HE'S MAD! WE'RE BY HIM AND HE'LL STAY THERE... CMON... LET'S HURRY...

HEY! Y' TORE OUT A PIECE OF YOUR DRESS ON THAT BUSH BACK THERE...

WHO CARES NOW? OOOOOH... LITTLE JUG... LOOK... NO MORE ROOM TO RUN... THIS... THIS IS TH' END...

HA! HEARD 'EM UP AHEAD... CAN'T GO MUCH FARTHER... YEP! PIECE O' TH' REDHEADED BRAT'S DRESS SNAGGED ON THAT BUSH...

MUSTN'T LEAVE NO EVIDENCE THEY EVEN BEEN HERE... NEVER KNOW WHO'LL COME SNOOPIN' THIS WAY...

THAT... THAT TERRIBLE SCREAM! THAT... THAT MUST HAVE BEEN MR. FLUB...

UH-HUH... AND HEAR HIM RUNNIN' NOW? BUT THE OTHER WAY...

YEAH... WHAT Y'SPOSE HAPPENED? DON'T S'POSE AN OLD SWAMP MAN WOULD... ER...

...WOULD EXPECT A RATTLER TO RATTLE? ...COULD BE...

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

MANY BIRDS PREFER THE STRONG WOODEN WALLS OF A TREE HOLE NEST...

BUT ONLY THE WOODPECKER CAN CHISEL OUT A HOME IN SOLID WOOD...

SO MANY SPECIES OF BIRDS DEPEND UPON THE FEATHERED CARPENTER FOR A PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY

SINCE WOODPECKERS COME IN ALL SIZES, FROM THE MIDGET DOWNY TO THE LARGE PILEATED...

NEST SITES ARE PROVIDED FOR TINY SONGSTERS LIKE CHICKADEES AS WELL AS THE LARGER HAWKS, OWLS AND DUCKS...

AND ONLY MAN-MADE BIRD HOUSES CAN RELIEVE THE HOUSING SHORTAGE WHEN EMPTY WOODPECKER HOLES ARE TOO FEW IN NUMBER

ABOUT 90 SPECIES AND SUBSPECIES OF WOODPECKERS RANGE THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA FROM FLORIDA AND MEXICO TO NORTHERN CANADA AND ALASKA



# **THE GREATEST BE A LAW** By **AL FAGALY & HARRY SHORTEN**

CRINGELY, MY WIFE AND I HAVE BEEN MARRIED 20 YEARS TODAY. WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD GET?

A REPRIEVE?

HOW ABOUT A NICE ANNIVERSARY CAKE, MR. BULGEBOTTOM?

BULLY FOR YOU! I KNEW I COULD COUNT ON YOU! YOU'RE MAN'S BEST FRIEND, CRINGELY!

IS THAT WHY YOU TREAT ME LIKE A DOG?

THIS IS SOME ANNIVERSARY CAKE YOU BOUGHT FOR MRS. BULGEBOTTOM, BOSS?

YES! 20 YEARS OF MARRIED BLISS! I WANT YOU TO HELP ME PUT THIS OVER, CRINGELY!

JUST WAIT OUT HERE FOR A WHILE! THEN BRING THE CAKE IN! WOMEN LOVE THESE LITTLE TOUCHES!

OKAY, BOSS!

HELLO PET! I'VE GOT ONE FOR YOU TOO, DEAR! LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT FOR ONLY \$5,000! ISN'T IT A BARGAIN?

\$5,000! ARE YOU TRYING TO BREAK ME? YOU'RE TAKING THAT BACK!

WHO SAYS I AM, YOU OLD SKINFLINT?

WHO'S A SKINFLINT, YOU OLD BATTLE-AXE?

BATTLE-AXE! CALL ME A BATTLE-AXE WILL YOU?

I GUESS IT'S TIME TO GO IN NOW...

I BET MRS. BULGEBOTTOM WILL BE TOUCHED!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO YOU! HAPPY ANNI...

I WONDER IF I OUGHTA QUIT, OR IF I'M ALREADY FIRED?

## **VIGNETTES OF LIFE**

### *All Alone*

### **By Harry Weinert**

LETTER FROM A VACATIONING WIFE TO HER ERSTWHILE HUSBAND AND TEMPORARY PEN PAL.

Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here - please send some love - please.

WHEN YOU ARE ALONE, YOU CAN LET THE PHONE RING. A WOMAN THINKS THE LAW SAYS YOU MUST ANSWER IT.

THE WELL-MEANING NEIGHBORS WHO CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT A LITTLE SOLITUDE IS WELCOME ONCE IN A WHILE.

ALL ALONE WITH THEIR WIVES IN THE COUNTRY, THESE POOR CHAPS ARE JUST SWEATING IT OUT AS BEST THEY CAN.

IF YOU CAN'T EVEN BOIL WATER, HUNT UP A BOY SCOUT AND TAKE A LESSON.

REGARDING DIRTY DISHES, SOME MEN THINK THE BEST SYSTEM IS TO WAIT UNTIL THERE IS A REAL FIRE AND A FULL DAY'S WORK FOR SOMEONE.

— OTHERS CONTEND IT IS POSSIBLE TO GET ALONG WITH ONE CUP, ONE SPOON, ONE KNIFE AND FORK— AND AN OCCASIONAL FRYING-PAN.

SEA LEVEL HEIGHTS AND POINTS EAST

WE HAVE NO USE FOR THE MAN WHO SENDS THEM OFF WITH A GRIN—THE LEAST HE CAN DO IS WAIT UNTIL HE IS ALONE.



# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

WHEN BATHLESS GROGGINS UPSET A QUART BOTTLE OF INK ALL OVER THE MASTER PLAN FOR THE NEW CROSS-COUNTRY SUPER HIGHWAY, ROAD BUILDING TOOK AN UNEXPECTED TURN (SEVERAL UNEXPECTED TURNS, AS A MATTER OF FACT!!)

THEY SAYS BUILD—SO WE (SHUDDER) BUILD!!

IN THIRTY SECONDS, SECTION FORTY-EIGHT—THE FINAL SECTION OF OUR SUPER HIGHWAY—WILL BE COMPLETED.

AND THEN, GOVERNOR—IT WILL BE YOUR HONOR TO DEDICATE THIS FABULOUS NEW CROSS-COUNTRY ROAD OF AMERICA!

WHEN I LOWER MY HAND—THE FINAL SECTION SHOULD BE COMPLETE—10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2...

**CRASH!** ...I--AND (GASP) HELP!

HOW'D THIS ROAD GET HERE? WE WERE SUPPOSED T' WIND UP IN CALIFORNIA!

YOU IDIOT--INSTEAD OF BEING A CROSS-COUNTRY SUPER HIGHWAY, YOU'VE BUILT--

---A MERRY-GO-ROUND!! IT (GROAN) STARTS AND ENDS AT THE SAME POINT!!

WELL, FOLKS, NOW WE'VE GOT A HIGHWAY FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE TO GO ANYWHERE.

## STEVE ROPER

A MAN DRESSED FOR A ONE-WAY DIVE!--GUNS ALL OVER THE PLACE! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

I'M NOT TALKING TILL I SEE MY LAWYER!

ME, TOO!--I'M JUST A INNOCENT LIL' BYSTANDER!--DIPSO FACTO, I THINK THEY CALL IT!

RADIO THE STATION! TELL 'EM TO STAND BY WITH STRAITJACKETS!--WE'RE TOWING IN A CARGO OF CRACKPOTS!

--AND TELL 'EM TO HAVE POLICE OFFICERS MEET US!

WE'LL DOCK IN A FEW MINUTES, MIKE!--AND EITHER YOU GIVE THE AUTHORITIES THE WHOLE CRAZY STORY OR I WILL!

LAY OFF, STEVE! I'M THINKING!

I KNOW YOU PRETTY WELL, FELLA!-- YOU'LL DO THE RIGHT THING!

YEAH!-- SURE!

I'LL DO THE RIGHT THING!

# new no-bake cookies

that never go near the oven!

NOURISHING, HIGH-PROTEIN

## QUAKER OATS

GIVES THEM THEIR DELICIOUS, NUT-LIKE FLAVOR

- Perfect cookies for hot weather eating!
- No baking at all! Keep your kitchen cool.
- Easy! Even a child can make 'em.



NO-BAKE OATMEAL COOKIES

Cut out recipe and make a batch today!

**CHOCOLATE COCONUT CLUSTERS**

One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1/2 cup butter  
16 large fresh marshmallows

Melt chocolate pieces, butter and marshmallows over very low heat (may use double boiler). Stir until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in coconut and Oats. Mix thoroughly. Drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper. Chill. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

**COFFEE ALMOND LOGS**

1/2 cup butter, soft  
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons instant coffee  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
Chocolate shof

Beat butter until very creamy; add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Add salt, instant

coffee, almond extract and Oats; blend well. Chill dough until quite stiff (2 or 3 hours). Break off pieces of dough and roll into small logs. Melt chocolate pieces over very low heat (may use double boiler). Dip one end of logs into melted chocolate, then into chocolate shof. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

**SUGAR AND NUT BARS**

3/4 cup butter, soft  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup shaved semi-sweet chocolate

2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
Peanut butter  
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Beat butter until very creamy; add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Stir in chocolate and Oats. Shape dough to form rectangles. Roll in coconut; press peanut onto each. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

with all that wonderful protein!

**QUAKER OATS**



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, SIS, KNOW ANYONE A COLLEGE MAN AND HIS ROOMMATE COULD TAKE TO THE LAKE TONIGHT?

GEE, MOST OF MY FRIENDS ARE HIGH SCHOOL KIDS, CHUCK, BUT, LET'S SEE... MAYBE YOU'D LIKE THE JACKSON TWINS!

TWINS, HUH? HOW DO WE TELL 'EM APART?

TAIN'T EASY! THEY STILL DRESS ALIKE AND WEIGH WITHIN AN OUNCE OF EACH OTHER...

BUT JAN'S FULL OF CHATTER AND JILL'S QUIETER AND MORE SERIOUS!

I HOPE WE'RE NOT ROBBING THE CRADLE, SALLY!

YOU'RE NOT! THESE KIDS ARE HEY! GOOD PARTY DATES! VERY MATURE!

IT SOUNDS LIKE EVERYBODY'S OUT IN THE BACK YARD!

HEY, TWINS! MEET MY BROTHER, CHUCK, AND DAN, HIS COLLEGE ROOMMATE! THEY'RE HUNTING FOR DATES FOR THE...E... YEEKS!

MATURE, SHE SAYS!

I JUST REMEMBERED, I GOTTA GO SEE A GUY!

OH, NO-OO-OO

MMPH

BOY, THAT'S GIRLS FOR YA! THEY TAKE FIRST AN' SECOND PLACES IN THE BUBBLE GUM BLOWIN' CONTEST AN' THEN MOAN LIKE THEY WERE DYIN' OR SOMETHIN'!

## fan fare

SQUAW GETTUM FIRE WOOD

BY WALT DITEN

IS SHE GOING ALONG?

IF YOU THINK I'M GOING OUT AND ROUGH IT YOU'RE CRAZY!

HEAR THAT?

OKAY - LET'S ROLL!

?

# OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

YOU GO IN AND GET LILLIAN AND WILLIS AND I'LL GO AND GET SOME THINGS THAT WILL KEEP US ALL BUSY!

THE GRASS NEEDS CUTTING AND THE GARDEN NEEDS FIXING UP--LET'S ALL SAIL IN!

I'LL RUN TH' POWER MOWER!

I'LL TRIM SOME BUSHES OUT BACK WITH OUR NEW PRUNING SHEARS!

YOU AND I SEEM TO BE CUSTODIANS OF THE FRONT YARD AND DAD AND LIL OF THE BACK YARD, MOM!

AT THIS RATE IT WON'T TAKE US LONG!

WATCH OUT FOR THE THORNS ON THOSE ROSES!

THERE'S ONLY A LITTLE DEAD WOOD TO PRUNE OUT!

ALL SET WITH THE FRONT YARD--NOW FOR THE BACK!

LET ME MOW BACK HERE AND YOU FOLLOW ME WITH THE LAWN SWEEPER!

WE'VE ALL EARNED A LITTLE CHANGE OF FACE--HOW ABOUT SOME BADMINTON?

SWELL--WE'RE JUST ABOUT FINISHED!

A LITTLE OF THIS GOES A LONG WAY--AFTER YARD WORK!

I'M GETTING A BIT TIRED MYSELF!

JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU NOW A FAMILY CAN HAVE FUN TOGETHER BOTH AT WORK AND AT PLAY!

AND, BEST OF ALL, NO ARGUMENTS--LET'S CALL IT A DAY WHILE WE'RE AHEAD!

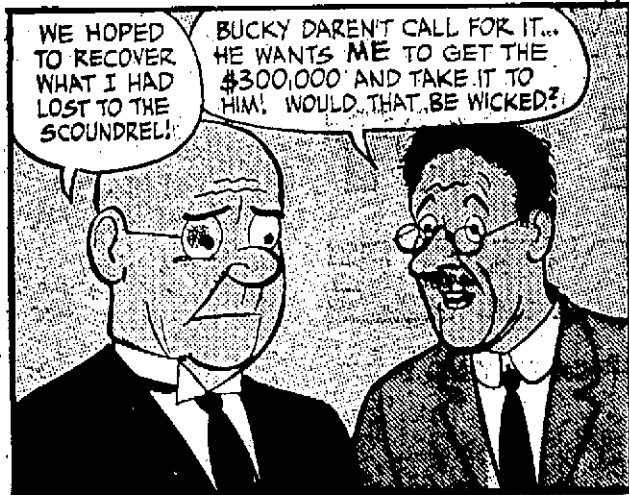
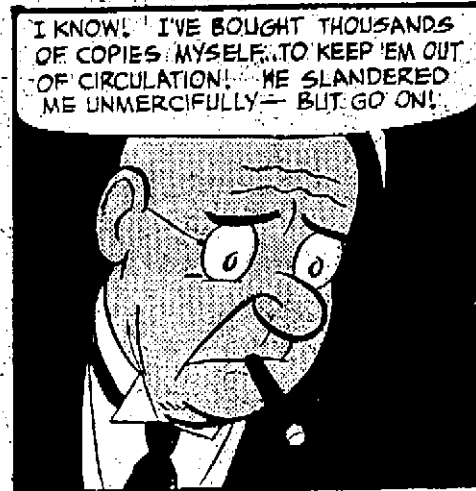
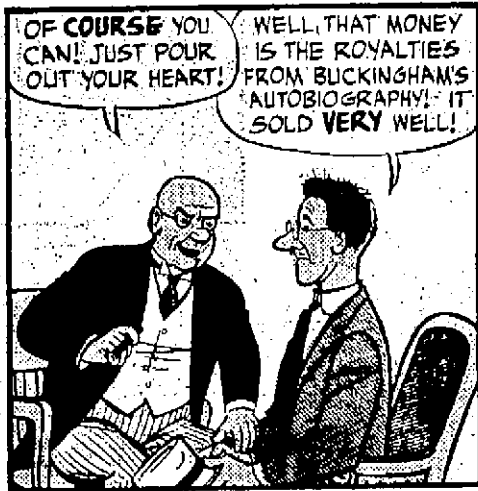
OH, NO YOU DON'T, SNIP! I'M RUNNING THAT WATER FOR MY BATH! ONE STEP INTO THE BATHROOM AND I'LL SOCK YOU!

SINCE WHEN DO YOU OWN THE WATER IN THIS HOUSE? OUT OF MY WAY OR YOU'LL WIND UP IN A CRASH LAND-ING!



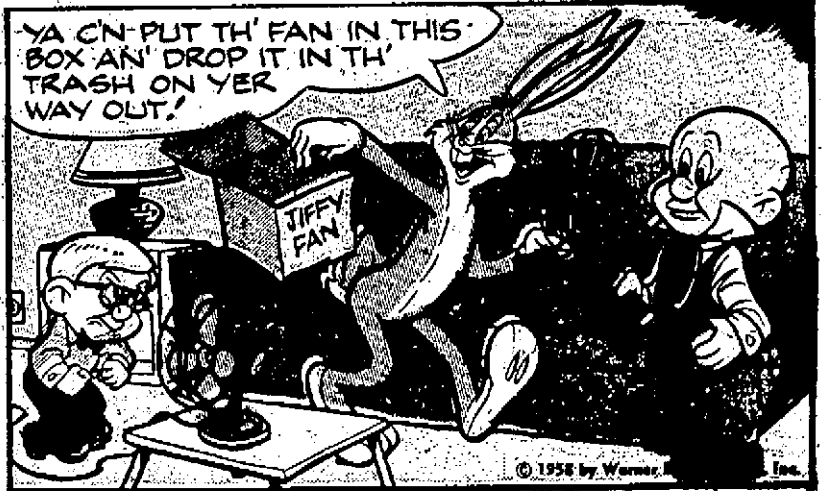
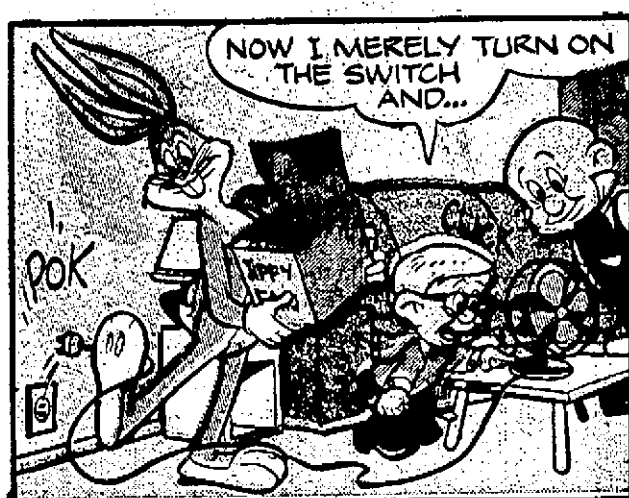
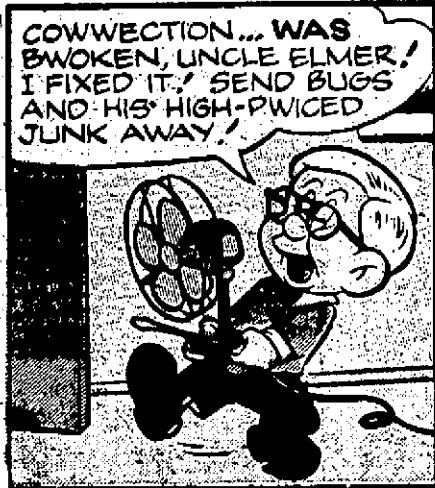
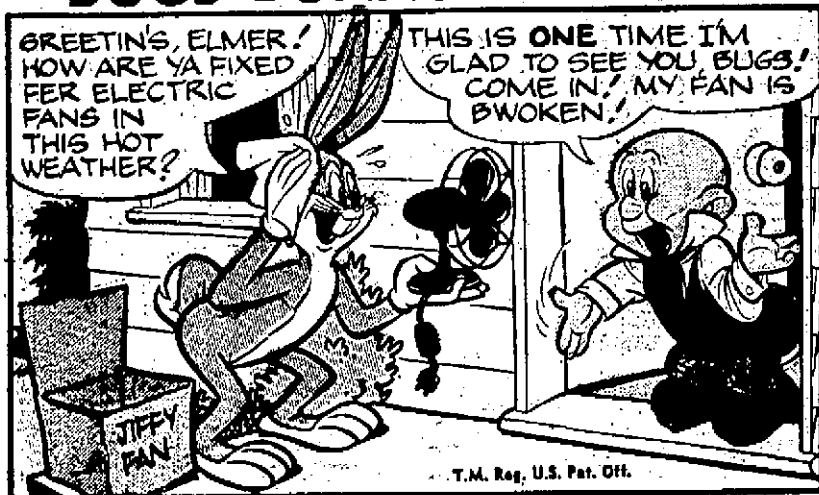
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit

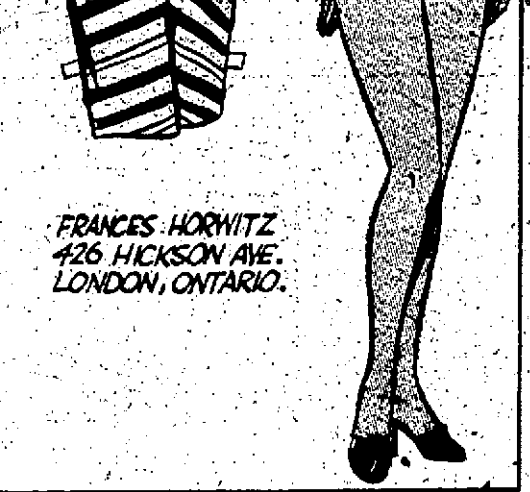
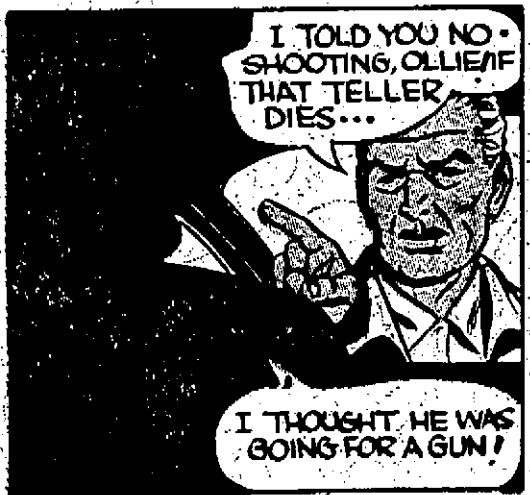
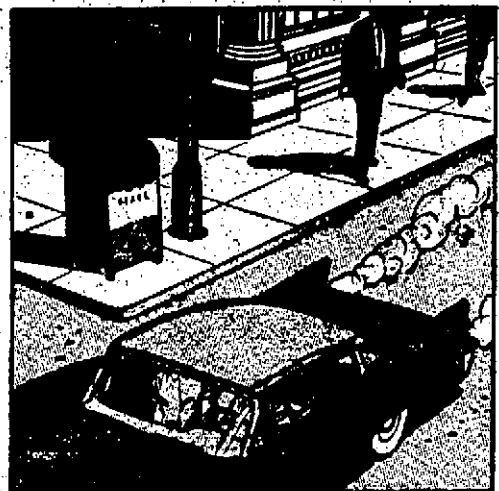


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# With Major Hoople





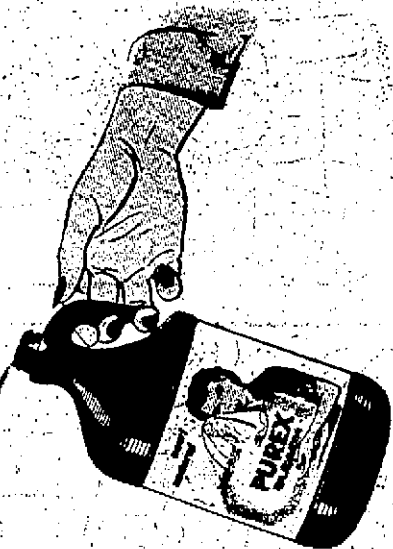


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